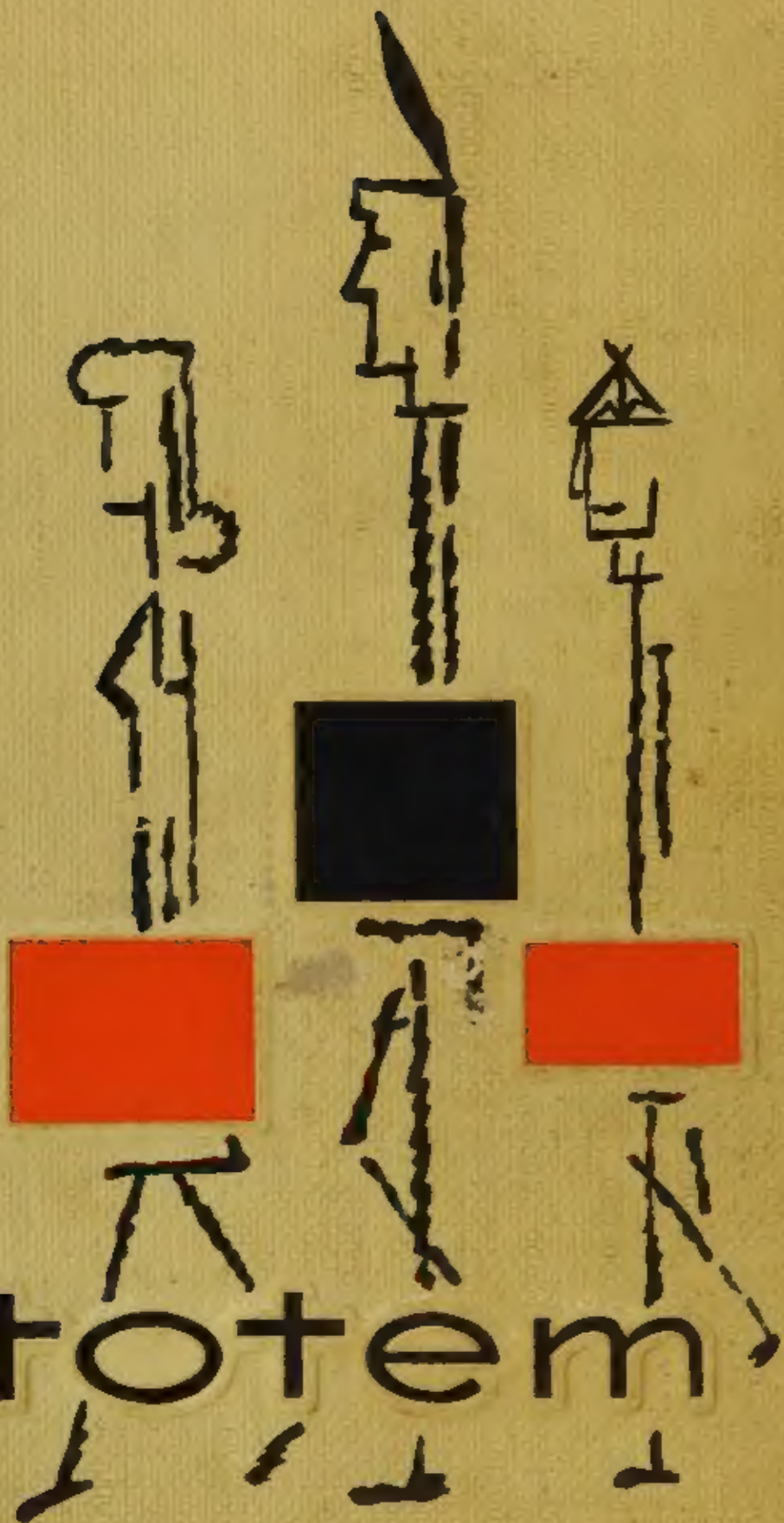


1961

totem



Stay as sweet and
nice as you are and
I know you will be
a great success in the
years to come.

Carolyn
Aldridge '61"

Frankie

It has been great knowing
you from the 10th grade and
hope I will still keep on
being one of your buddies
as long as I live.
Tony Smith

Frankie

Keep up the
Rum bit, and
don't try to
drag race to
much, remember
Ford's got a big
motor, Chevys
got a bigger
one, and Plymouth
got the biggest
one?

Good Luck
Don'tt

Best of Luck
To a real great
Buddy
Lot of Fun Always
Chas

Remember P1-17
and keep those off
your wings.
John H. Allen

Frankie,
It's been nice going to
school with you for the
last three years. We
have raised a lot of
hell. Good luck.
Mike
Singletary

To a real
good kid, best
of luck always.
Bob Jordan
"6"

Frankie
May you always
succeed in every-
thing you try.
Good Luck
Nathan
Reichart

Frank,
you've been so
quiet all year,
hardly knew
you were here.
Best of luck.
Mrs Kirby
4/4

Frankie,

A real great guy
Best of luck and in
the future. Remember
all the great times
we had at the
Hillbroke Drive
Inn
Jimmy Roberts

Frankie:
Remember the good old days
of pre-ah light and drama.
Good Luck (you need it).

David Williams "6"
Best of Luck
Paul
Beau
John Bantz
Lakoni "6"

Frankie,
If you manage to
keep off too much booze,
away from certain kinds
of broads, and out of
Franklin Bridge drag
races maybe I'll see you
next year. I would like to,
because we have a good
time, raisin'-----
Don Caton

FRANKIE,
IT'S BEEN GREAT
KNOWING YOU SINCE OAK
GROVE. WE'VE HAD LOTS OF
FUN TOGETHER. BEST OF
LUCK IN THE FUTURE.
Eddie
"61"

Frankie
You're a real swinging
cat who really can swing
it.
Eddie Conner

Best of luck
 you are a real winner
 you are a real winner
 you are a real winner

Best of luck always to a
 real nice boy. I have enjoyed
 knowing you in D. name.
 Janice Shaff "61"

Frankie
 Best of Luck to a
 real good Pal - I enjoy
 having lunch with you.
 God Bless you
 Fred Humphreys

Frankie,
 Best of luck
 in all you do.
 It was a real
 blast our 3 years
 in C.H.S. Have a
 wild summer and
 really raise some
 heck! Vic Neupauer

Best of luck & love
 love wrote this
 back upside down
 Love D-111

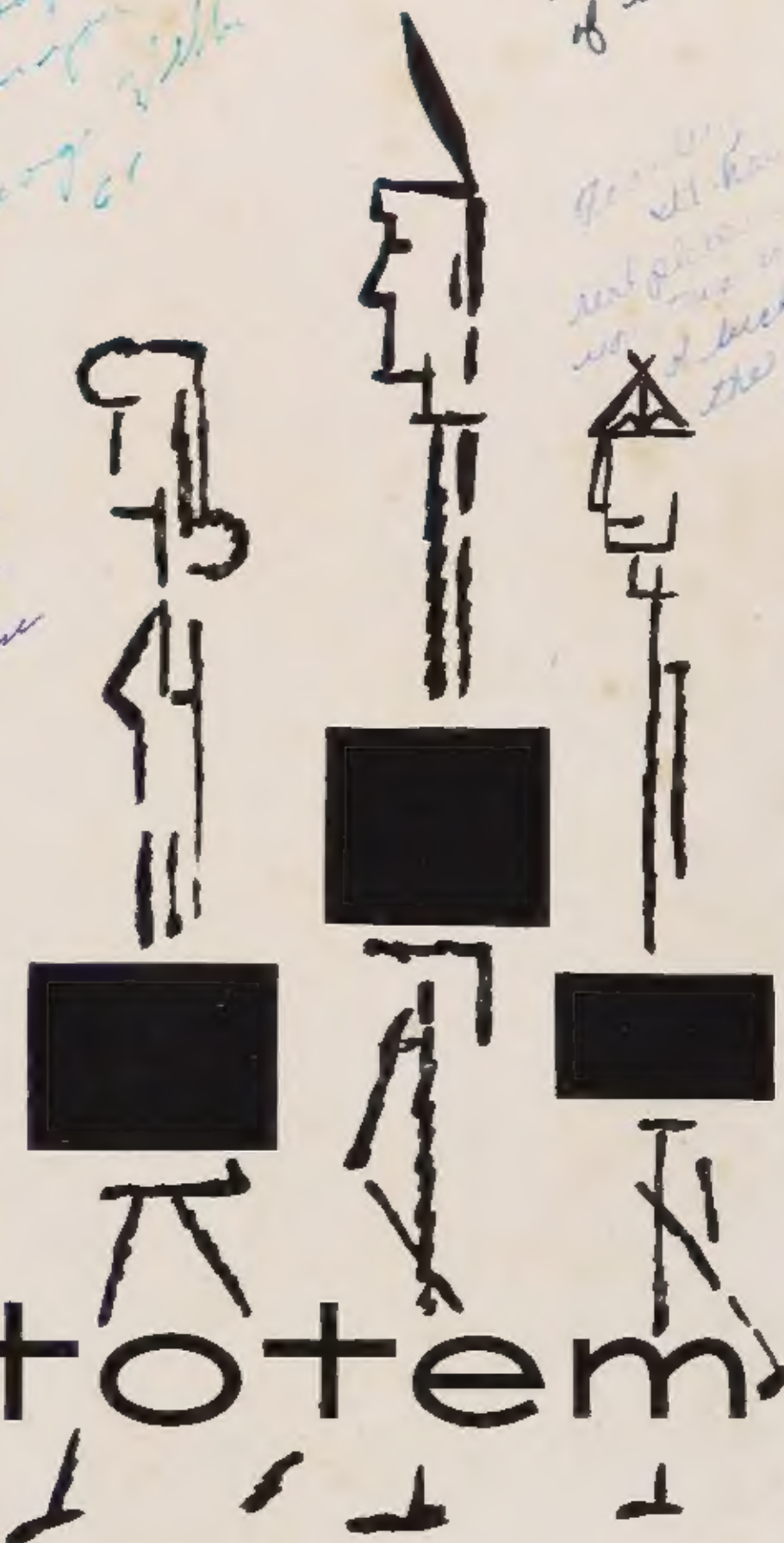
Frankie.
 Best of luck to a
 swell guy who helped
 me with my chemistry.
 Good luck Frank
 Frank Green

Frankie
 really been great being
 a friend of yours here at K.H.S. I hope
 I wish you the best of luck in the
 children. I don't know if you
 will use your psychology on your
 friends. I would watch you.
 - George

Frankie, been
 all the knowing you
 fun in drama. She best
 of luck to you always
 Libby

Frankie, been
 all the knowing
 not know. I hope
 you will be a
 the future. Dick

Frankie,
 your a sweet guy and so is your
 mother. Keep up your hard work
 or you have done through past
 three years. Good luck to you
 Jerry Merriett
 Ch. 2 or "Bust"



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chamberlain high school

tampa, florida

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"Of every noble work the silent part is best,
Of all expression that which cannot be expressed."

—William Wetmore Story

YOUNG ADULT MINDS need basic knowledge and guidance while they grope their way through the teenage years and search for a place in society. They must be enriched, that they may be ever growing and expanding for their own good as well as the good of their fellow men and followers. Chamberlain provides for these essential qualities by allowing a person to express his individual talents and desires.

Expression is the motive behind freedom and liberty for which man has so vigorously fought since time immemorial, and will go on fighting for as long as he exists. At Chamberlain students have the opportunity to express themselves academically, socially, and athletically while acquiring skills and receiving essential guidance from qualified counselors so that they may learn to use their knowledge and special talents for the greater good of themselves and their country.

All activities of campus life are forms of **expression**. The creation of a painting, a dress, a project in history, a short story, a table, an editorial, a cake, or a chemical product, all are acts of expression. The presentation of "The Messiah," or a dramatic work, or a selection of marches, or a precision drill offer ways of expression. Participation in sports or academic contests, in service programs or school dances, individual or group work, all demand expression of self.

In this book are pictures and words to catch the **expression** of Chamberlain in work and play.



Chamberlain

an "expression" of faith



in the future

individually	16
academically	58
socially	108
physically	130
resourcefully	156



TOWERING STADIUM LIGHT illustrates Chiefs belief: "The sky's the limit."



APPROACHING THE GYM from the outside trail, we are reminded of the time it takes to make the trip around the outside campus.

Our Campus

Reflects an expression

CHAMBERLAIN CHIEFS—the magic words which bring to the minds of each of us a different, yet wonderful, meaning. There is a good feeling of accomplishment, mixed with a little bit of pride, as we view our alma mater from varied angles. **Expression** of a new idea in design was fulfilled when Chamberlain was built. Its sturdy red brick walls and inviting halls represent a new type of architecture of our day. The spacious auditorium, the laughter-filled cafeteria, the stadium and gym which harbor the memories of many victories, and the numerous bases for learning collectively compose our high school. But more is required . . . people. This red brick structure represents a type of thinking; it symbolizes the ideals and moral standards of the citizens of tomorrow. These standards are only as good as the people who set them, and these people must possess the knowledge and maturity to aim higher for a world of peace, unity, and freedom.



TRIBAL GROUNDS of the Chamberlain Chiefs take on a vastness from the air.

THIS WALKWAY demonstrates the contemporary architecture of CHS.



of beauty

THE "HUB" reflects a hearty welcome to all who seek to learn within these walls.



Expression is the keynote of each individual's life. An application of this statement is found in the Constitution of the United States of America. What are the basic rights of the individual described therein? They include freedom of religion, speech, and the press; in other words, freedom of **expression**. Without this freedom, life is worthless. It is not only the big decisions which produce a stable individual, but rather every thought, word, and deed occupying every moment of that individual's life.

Each person has a dream of his own to fulfill, a goal to attain. The Chiefs' motto states this same idea: "Ad stellas aspiramus (to the stars we aspire)." **Expression** motivates thought, which leads to words. Words produce action, which results in achievement, the reward for a job well done. The most powerful type of expression is that which has a background of education. Devouring the knowledge and experience bestowed upon them by their teachers, individuals express themselves scholastically. These are the real leaders, for they set the standards for posterity.

Expression of an idea can best be revealed through the beauty and color of a meaningful picture, the sound of a stirring musical composition and the wonder and magic of words; this is culture.



DEAN MANEY registers our foreign exchange student, Flemming Schultze.

Chamberlain Chiefs

QUIET DAY brings peace to campus—notes take place of words.



A MISTY DRIZZLE fails to dampen the spirit of loyal CHS fans.





BUBBLE, BUBBLE for and trouble.



COOL, CLEAR water refreshes when the temperature rises.



Ummmm

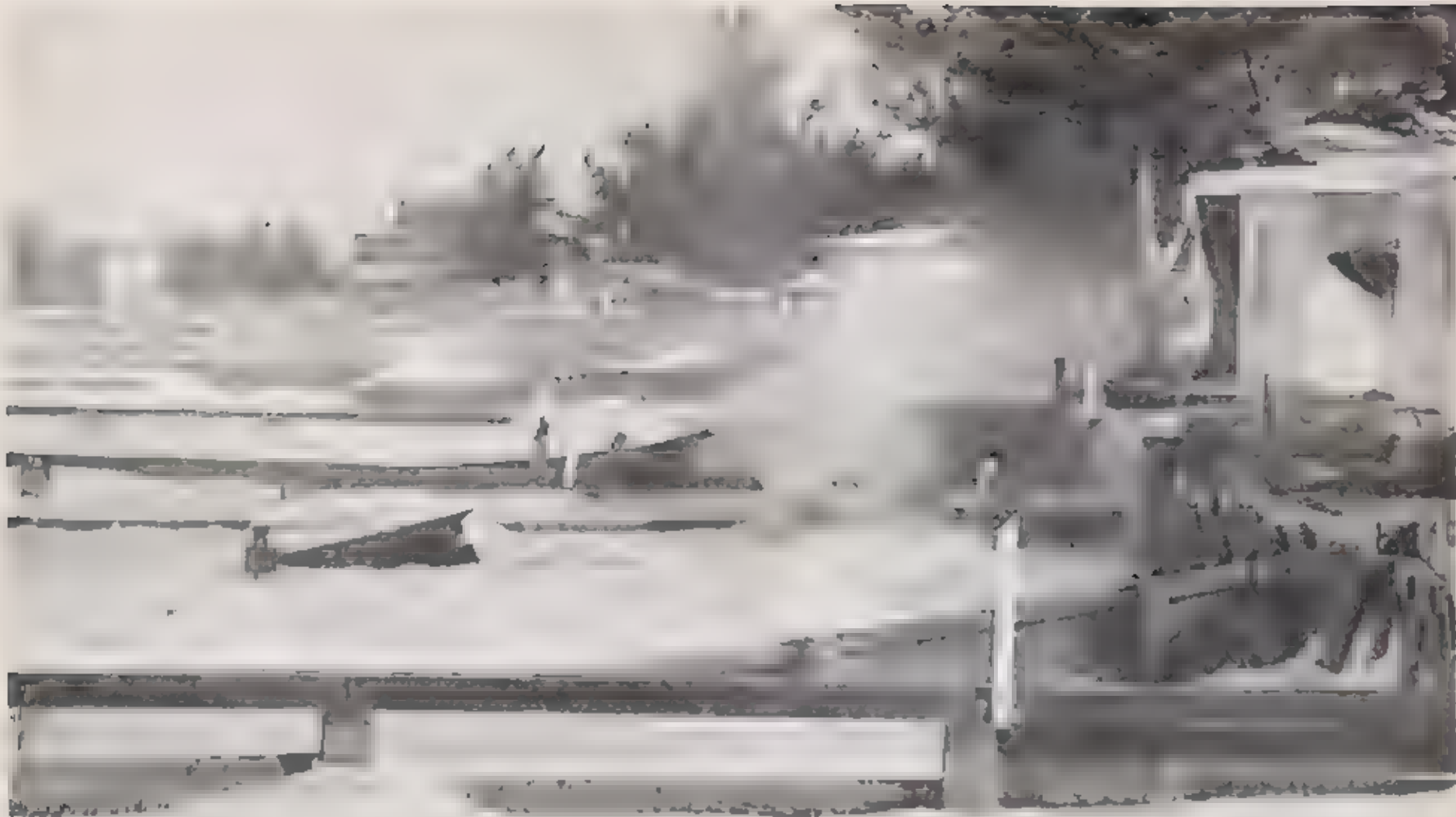
express themselves through their work and play



OUR EFFORTS toward physical perfection are expressed through part in the grueling battles which demonstrate courage and stamina. Club organizations provide opportunities for expression of self through service cooperation, and further pursuit of special interests. Here all are made a great number of friendships, some permanent and others not, but all leaving wonderful memories to be treasured in countless tomorrows.

What is the real significance in the words 'Chamberlain High Spirit'? In a word, it is 'spirit,' which is produced by its members who express the complete meaning of it. Spirit is not only the wild cheering or great pride in victories and recognition. It is an individual quality possessed by humans which raises them from the level of animals to that of civilization. Like a flame, this spirit is sparked in Chamberlain, developed and kept brighter with each new year. It can be felt by all who enter her stately halls and in the presence of her noble and joyous daughter.

Chiefs begin to realize their responsibilities not only to the community around them, but to themselves. And the greatest of these responsibilities is preserving freedom of **expression** for life itself is **expression**.



HURRICANE DONNA'S forceful winds raised waves that pounded jetties and seawalls along the West Coast of Florida and left considerable damage and a drenched earth.

Our Community

Churns with violent storms and turbulent

WHEN NATURE demonstrated her forces twice in this area, Chamberlain was on hand to assist the Community expressing her loyalty and readiness to serve. Hillsborough River, a site for numerous pleasures and enjoyments, and the "swimming hole" of many Chiefs, rebelled during summer vacation and overed her banks. The home of the Chiefs provided shelter for those in need. Numerous students, parent and faculty members joined with others in the community to help during the dramatic moments of 1960. Early in the school year another of nature's challenges, unadvised Hurricane Donna, caused Chamberlain and the surrounding area to combine forces again. With constant progress and ever growing importance, our community witnessed an extraordinary possible every four years presidential campaigns. Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon were welcomed by enthusiastic crowds eager to take part in national affairs. The election in which their decisions would shape the future of the nation was heard in the heart of the community. Hillsborough High School played a significant role in the event.

THE BEAUTIFUL Hillsborough River graces our community as it calmly follows its course to the bay.





ONE OF THE MANY important events in Tampa was the campaigning of Senator John F. Kennedy

FROM A HILL near the Chiefs' tribal grounds one may look south toward downtown Tampa.



political struggles

VICE-PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon and his wife speak at a political rally.





The city speaks

BORROWING THE ROMANTIC color and fervent spirit of the Indians who first settled here and the Spanish Conquistadors who civilized it, Tampa has expanded from a village on the river into a thriving metropolis of people engaged in numerous activities. Chamberlain Chiefs enthusiastically participate in a cavalcade of events.

Through Tampa's busy port, third ranking in the nation, products are exported and imported to and from all parts of the world. Visitors and businessmen pass through the international airport on the way to the Caribbean and South America.

Opportunities for higher education are becoming more extensive every year for the people of Tampa and its neighbors. This new University of South Florida, in addition to the University of Tampa, offers tremendous benefits.



MINARETS AND PALM TREES create an exotic atmosphere for the University of Tampa.



IN BRILLIANT Christmas evening array Tampa is a warm and friendly city.

NOISE AND GAY festivities mark the arrival of the JOSE GASPAR at the annual Gasparilla invasion.



THE UNIVERSITY of South Florida welcomes the first freshman class with promises of things to come.



The great guessing game . . .

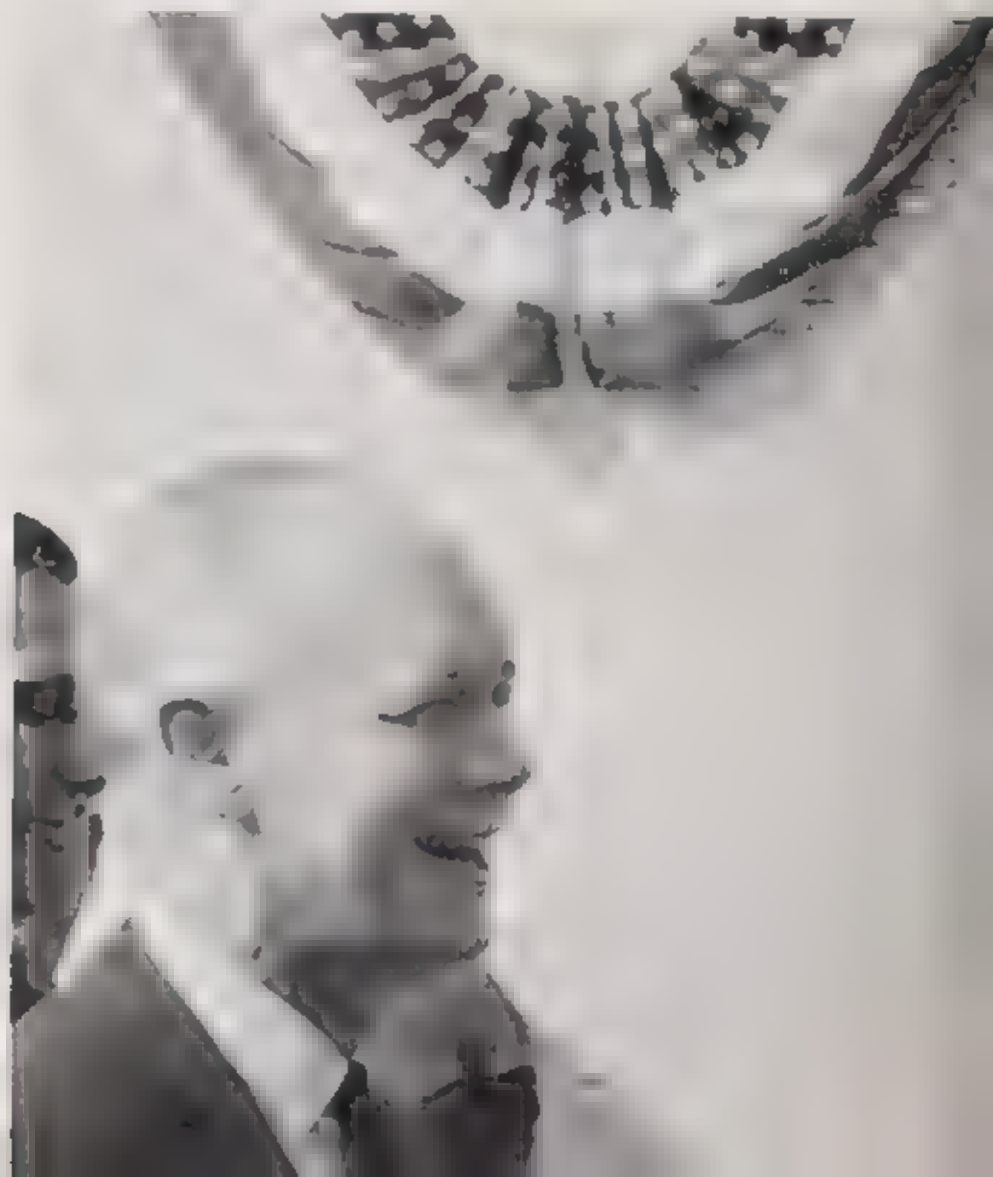


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NATIONAL: "Are you voting for him?"

STATE: Candidates Bryant and Carlton vie for Governor's chair.





LOCAL- New tradition begins with the raising of the Victory Flag.

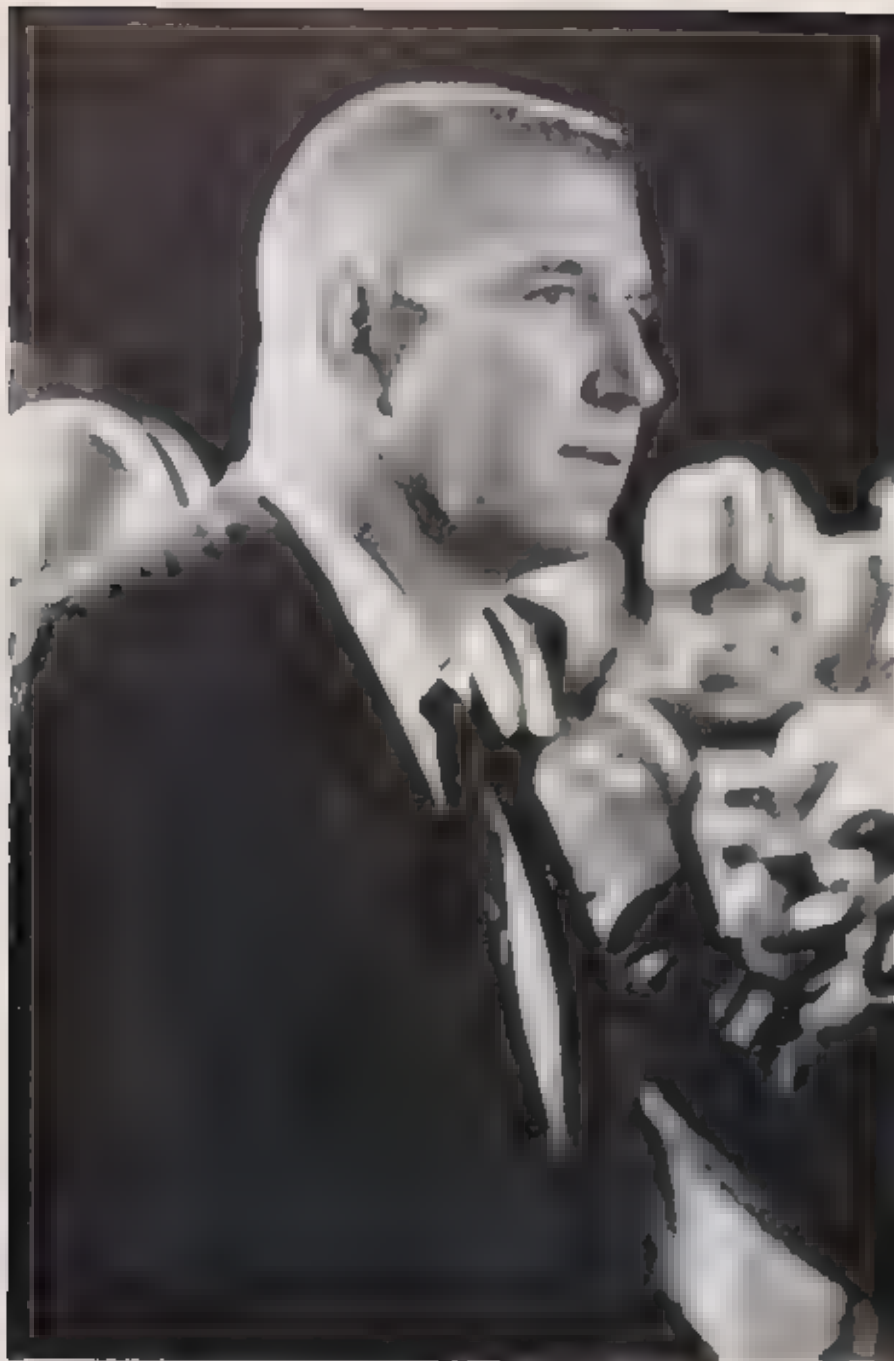
The challenge of the future



UNPREDICTABLE or anticipated, festive or routine, light and airy or earnest and serious—1960 offered a variety of lasting and memorable moments.

Television was introduced into the classroom at CHS as an effective aid in history. But its most important contribution to entertainment brought widespread acclaim for "The Untouchables" and "The Law and Order." One of the most popular educational and entertainment series was the political conventions and debates by the presidential candidates.

"Ben Hur," "Psycho," and "On the Beach" attracted the moviegoers. "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" "Maria" "Excuse Us," "The Chipmunk Song" were popular discs. Skirt, kirt, stove pipe pants, and winky dolls were fashion fads.



INTENSE CONCENTRATION during the final moments of play

dedication—

Expression of gratitude

Hidden within a brawny exterior is an infinite capacity for love which drives you to serve humanity to the utmost. Your strength of direction has given many of us the helping hand we've needed. You have brought honor to Chamberlain High School, but even more, you have given us a goal for which to strive. You are a man of many talents, some of which are little known. Your ability to write songs like candy from teachers at faculty meetings and be responsible for an enormous amount of money collected for the expansion of our stadium are just some of the qualities you possess. Your friendliness and eternal wit make us realize what an gracious man you are. Your sense of honor and integrity are a guide for us to follow. The devotion and understanding you have given your Chiefs and the reverence you have shown in making them Western Conference champions when they were only four years old are just some of the many reasons that to you, John Adcock, we proudly dedicate the 196 TOTEM.



OUR CHIEF MENTOR and his family prepare to attend their regular church services.



BIG JOHN" triumphantly displays students' and clubs' generosity





When all think alike,
No one thinks very much.

Walter Lippman

individually

Individually courage to speak unfalteringly before an audience which possesses completely different views of life and death, a life full of mystery and experience to set one's own standards according to one's ideals, the ambition and perseverance to attain fixed goals, these are some of the qualities which make up an individual destined for success. Expression of original ideas produces leaders of independence through self-made opportunities. Being able to "get along with" people and to lead a well-balanced social life without being a complete conformist is a true leader's quality. One who achieves position by transforming himself into a stereotyped image of someone else's style, standards and ideas is a form of self-destruction and imprisonment where the "wild freedom" of the mind is limited to the present day. As a gifted maestro compose a beautiful masterpiece from his whole mind and heart and feeling, so must one use personal experience and knowledge to compose his own idea about life and call upon his own resources to see that such ideas and goals are fulfilled. This is Expression in its real sense.

Frankie,
Best of luck &
a very "crazy" guy.
Be good boy!
Take care
Always
Dce.





"HEY WA T" yells Lynn Jani treasurer as she and Flemming Schultze, v co president run to catch up with Bette Lou Oliver secretary and Cliff Denison senior class president.

Seniors Set New Goals And Make Critical Choices

John Adams



Jerry Adcock



Marjorie Akerley



Carolyn Aldridge



Carmen Alfieri



June Allen



Ela'no Allen



Myrna Arehart



Pat Armstrong



Jim Avery

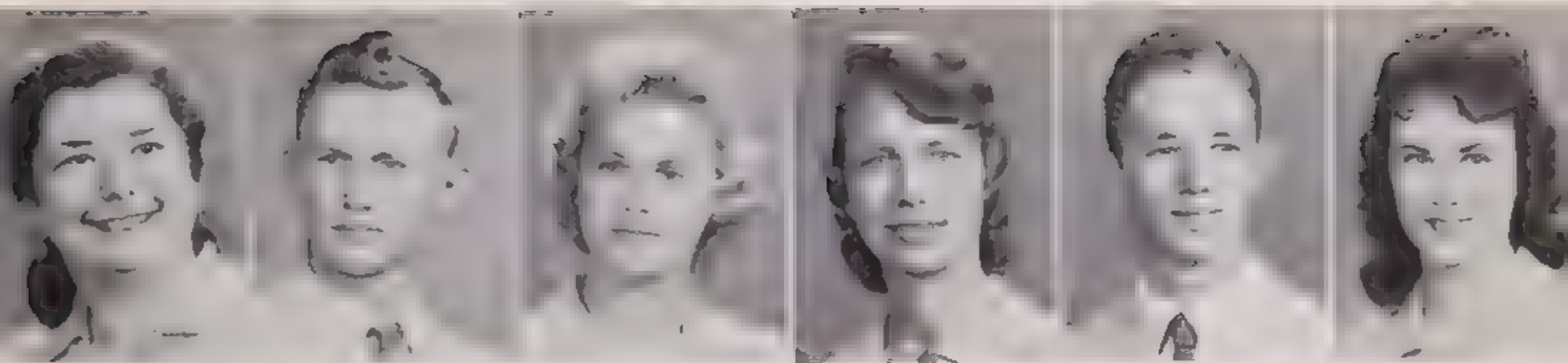


Sylvia Ayala



Brian Ba'llie





Lois Ba'r

Stephen Baker

Susan Baker

Patricia Balch

James Bardin

Rose Marie Barker



Nola Basford

John Bates

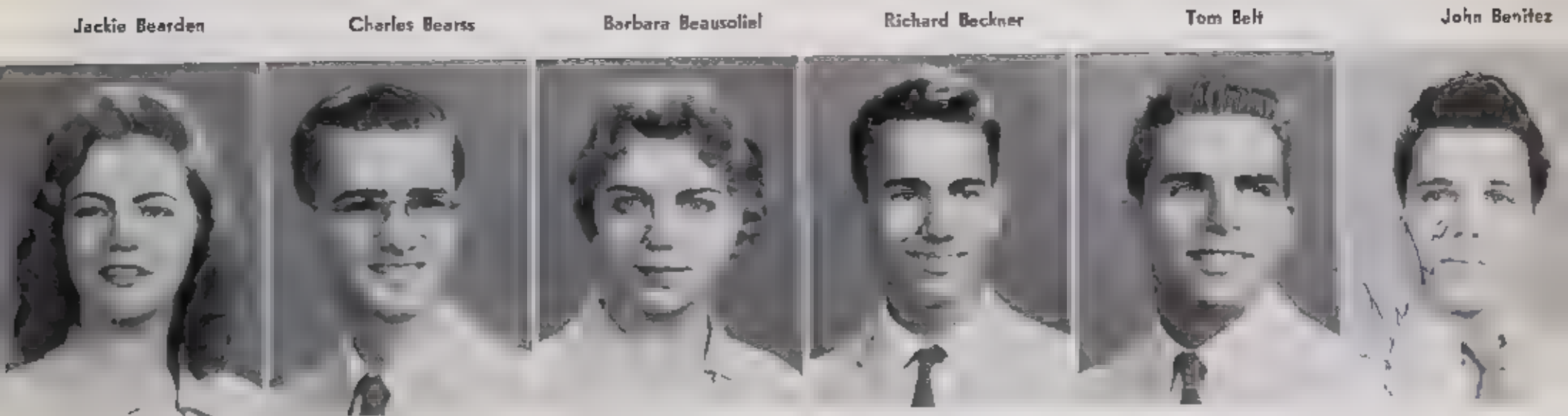
David Baumbaugh

Johnny Baxter

Dorothy Beach

Donna Beanland

Seniors Attentively Consider Career Day Advice



Jackie Bearden

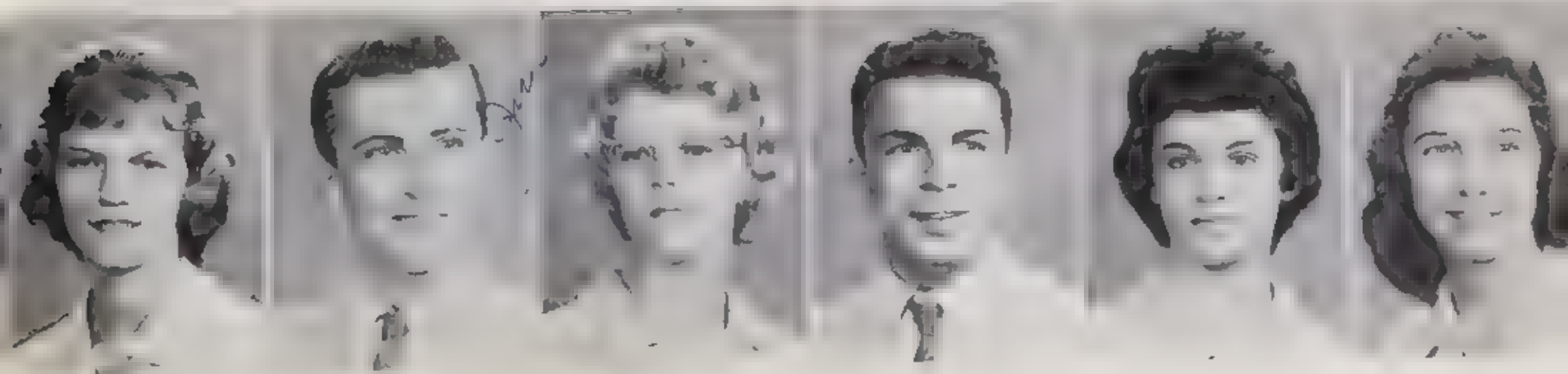
Charles Bears

Barbara Beausoliel

Richard Beckner

Tom Belt

John Benitez



Sandra Berroth

James Bertino

Elaine Biblis

Carl Biersack

Lucy Billo

Edna Bittner



Lois Blakey



Connie Blumenstetter



Laura Bowlby



Judy Bowman



Margie Boyd



Margie Bradford



1960 WAS an eventful year in America and Boy's State Representatives, Tom Beit, Chris Thompson, Walter McCants, and James Jeffers have returned to Chamberlain to take a leading part in campus government.



Danny Brady



Rosemary Braidwood



Doug Bramlett

Seniors Using Talents And

Carlene Brant



Clarence Brinkley



Linwood Brisbane



Rudolph Brock



Glenn Brosch



Mary Brossart





Anne Brown



Kenneth Brown



Rayfae Brown



Francys Burch



Allen Burdett



Harry Bush



Donald Cambas



Charlotte Campbell



Raynelle Carlton



Terry Carsten



Serena Cartwright



Vince Castellana

Skills Learned Look Forward To A Bright Future



Donald Caton



Elaine Chaitow



Frances Chambers



Judy Chambers



Duke Chaney



Margaret Charest



Leslie Chason



Vicki Clapsaddle



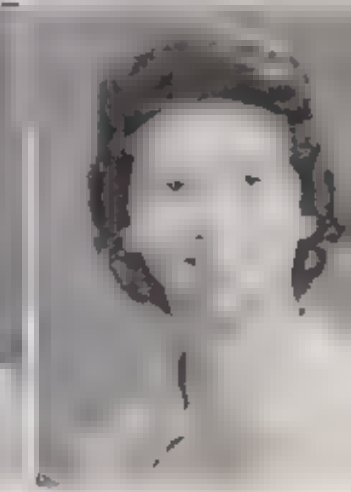
Loretta Clark



Stephen Clay



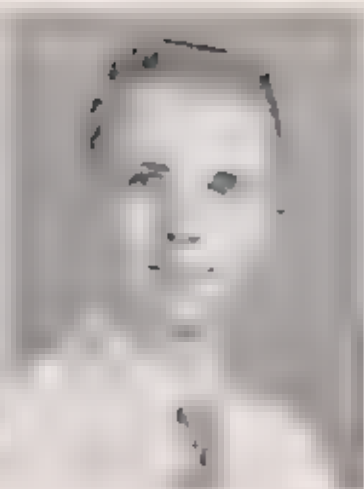
Shirley Clinger



Charlotte Cloud



Pat Cover



James Cobb



David Cockeril



Patt Coleman



Bob Collier



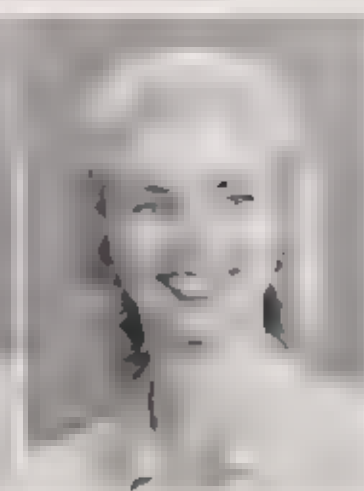
Stephen Combs



William Commander



Betty Compola



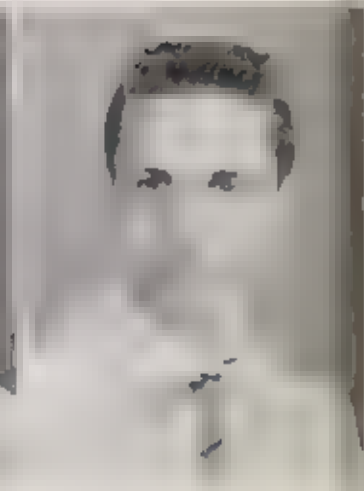
Sharon Conrad



Julie Cooper



Frances Cork



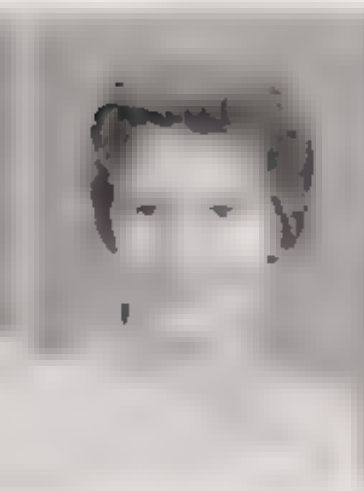
Edmund Corralo

H-3 Seminar Brings Challenging Ideas Concerning

Vince Costanza



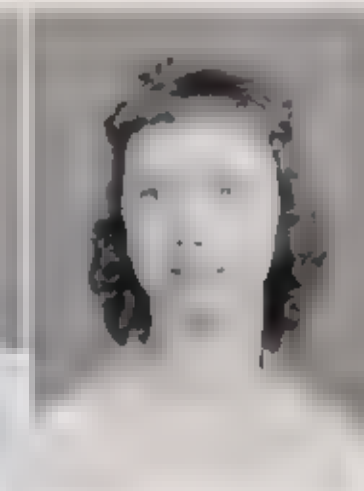
Bettye Cramer



Edmund Creech



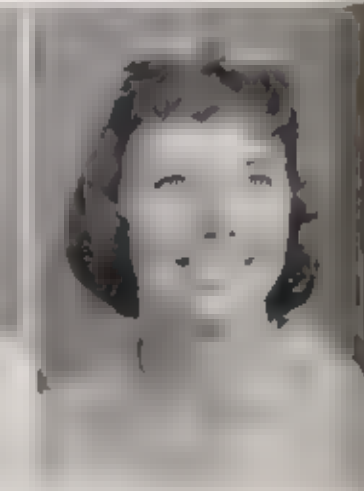
Fredda Crisp



Bobby Croft



Elizabeth Cummings



He en Curry



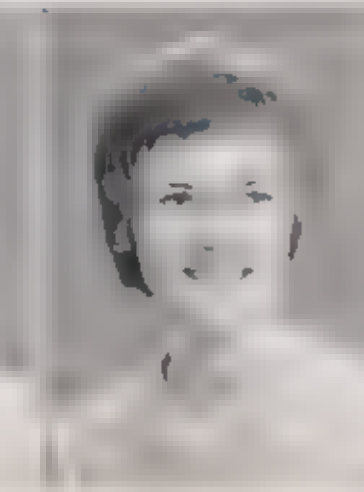
Mike Datsko



Pam Davies



Carol Davis



Cay Day



John Dean





Vincent DeCarlo



Marilynn DeFriesse



Cliff Denison



Thomas DePolis



George Diller



Judith Draper



Judy Dunaway



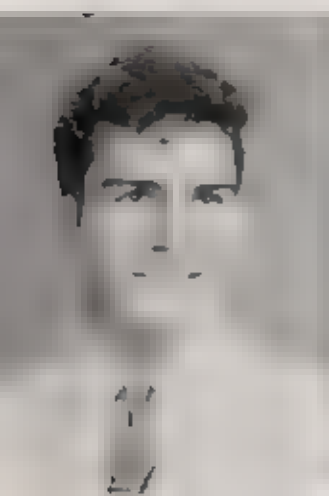
Robert Edenfield



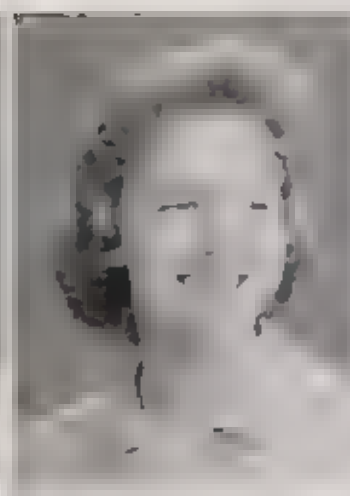
Judy Edmondson

Politics to Chamberlain

James Edwards



Kathy Edwards



Leona Ehler



Gary Eifert



JoLynn Elkins



Dolores Ellison



LOVELY LEADERSHIP is exhibited by our Girls State Representatives, J. D. Mason, Linda Wenamaker and Sharon Conrad



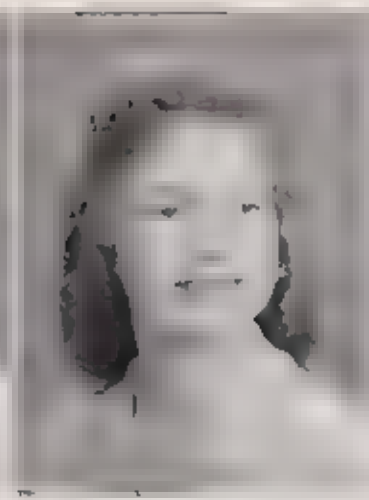
Mary Hal

Mary Jane Hall

James Hamilton



Patricia Haner



Frances Hannaway



Robin Hardesty



Riley Harrel



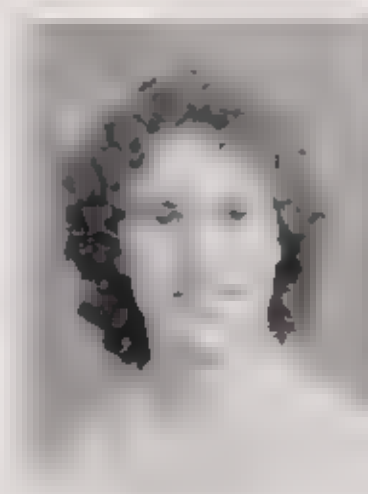
Christine Harris



Verma Harris

Seniors Gain Recognition

Carol Haubert



Dennis Houser



Ann Hauswald



Cal Henderson



Doris Henderson



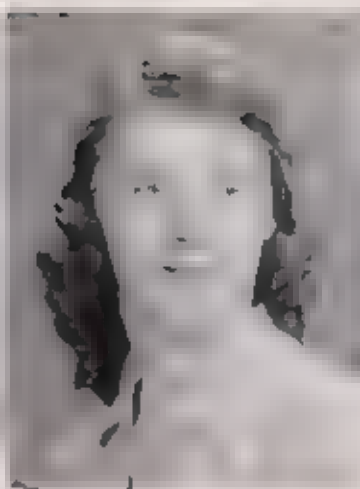
Grace Henderson



THE MASTERMINDS at work, that is what we call the merit scholarship semi-finalists J. D. Mason (center), and runners-up, Jim Avery, John Adams, Francis Burch, Dennis Warner and Elizabeth Cummings.



Kathy Henderson



Mar orie Hendra



Douglas Hendrix



Carl Henry



Delores Henry



V'o et Hicks



Anna Hill



Andrew Hinson



Royce Holm



Gail Holt



Saily Holt

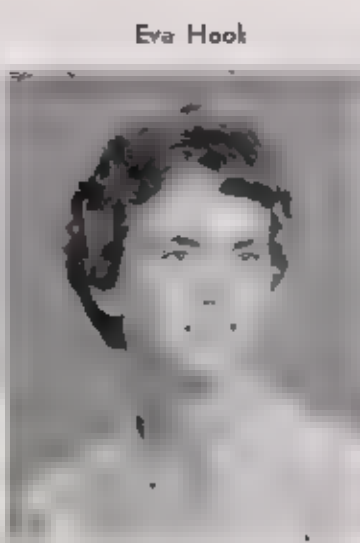


Sharon Holt

And Honors For Their Scholarship And Leadership



Roy Holton



Eva Hook



Deegy Hope



Elaine Hopkins



James Hornbeck



Greg Hosford



Mitchell Howard



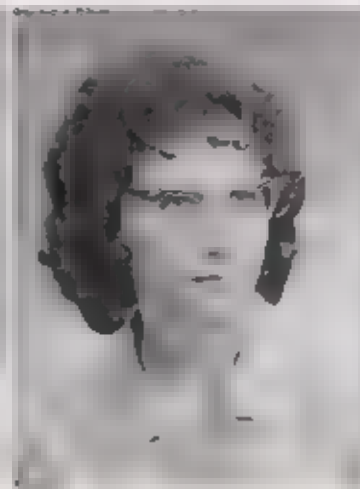
Patricia Howe



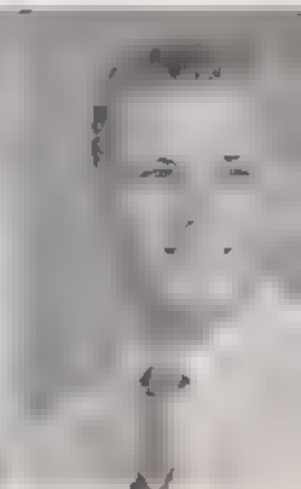
Lee Howlett



Martha Hudson



Donna Humbertson



Dan Hunsberger



John Ippolito

Judy Ishikura

Linda Irish

Edward Jackson

Gloria Jackson

Lois Jackson



Selma Jacobs

Sherry Jacobsen

Raymond Jahn

Thomas James

Lynn Jahn

George Jaques

Harried Seniors Struggle Through Placement Exams

Richard Jaffcoat

Jimmy Jeffers

William Jennings

Bonnie Jansen

Beverly Jones

Janis Jones



Judy Jones

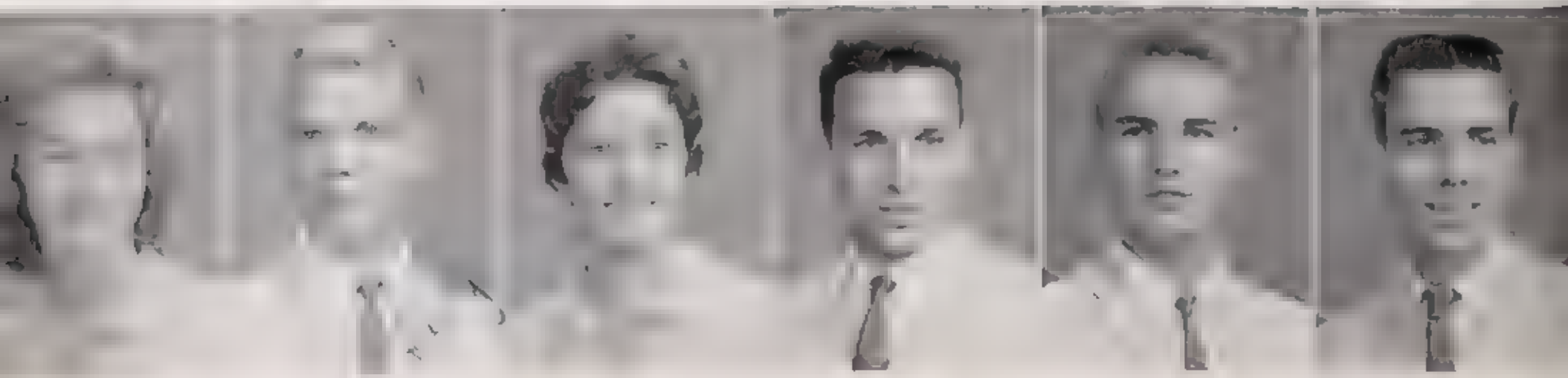
Ricky Jones

Sue Jones

William Jones

Robert Jordan

Ronald Jordan





Helen Karl



Jerry Kautz



Donald Kay



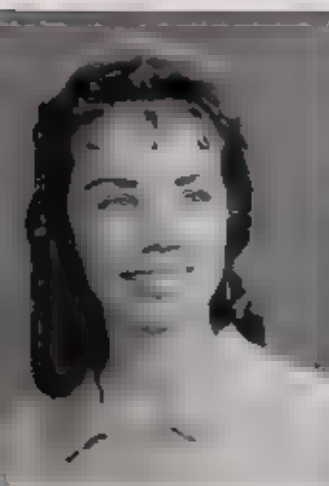
Sally Kazar



Harriet Keen



Sharon Keinigs



Marjorie Kemp



Judith Kennard



Johanna Kibbe



Billy Joe Kibbe



Roy Kicklighter



Martin King

Class Play Attracts talented CHS Seniors

James Kingston



Irene Kinsman



Margaret Kirk



Leona Kline



Thomas Knaus



Nancy Knight



Rosalyn Knight



Susan Knopke



Paul Koenig



William Koerner



Rosan Kozowski



Rose Marie Krapf





Karen Krebs



Jean Kropp



Steve Krutsch



Amy LaButte



Carol Lackey



Janice Lamphere



Mary Langford



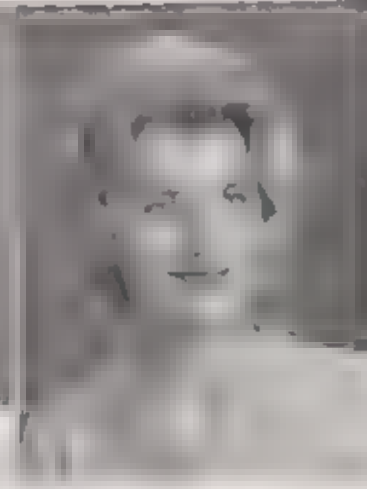
Joyce Langston



Janice Lanyon



Linda Larsoy



JoAnn Lavender



Carl Law

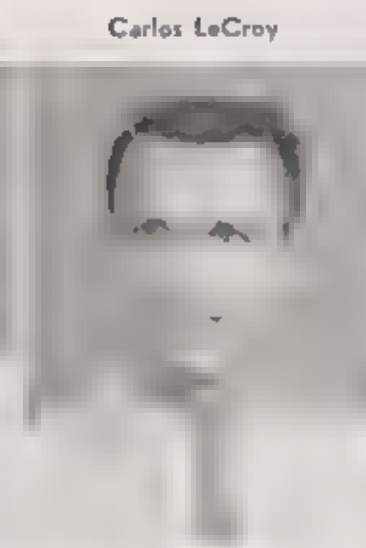
Drama Department, Chorus, And Band Present The



Beverly Laxonby



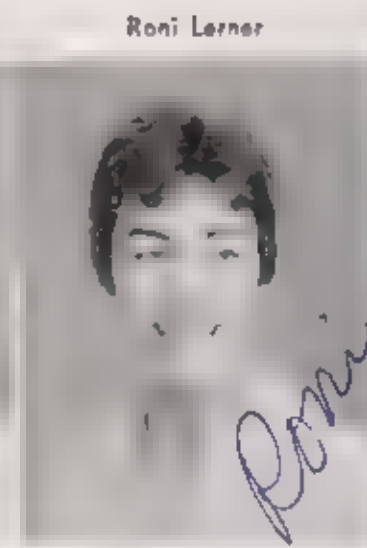
Pat Leatherby



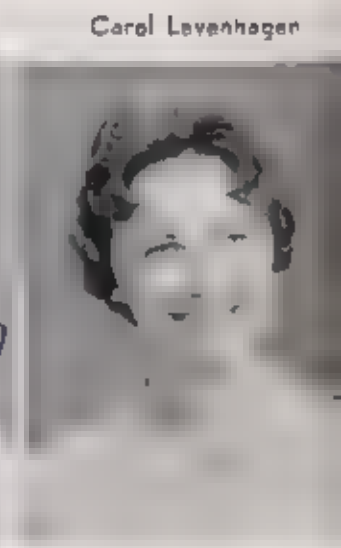
Carlos LeCroy



Donald Leonard



Roni Lerner



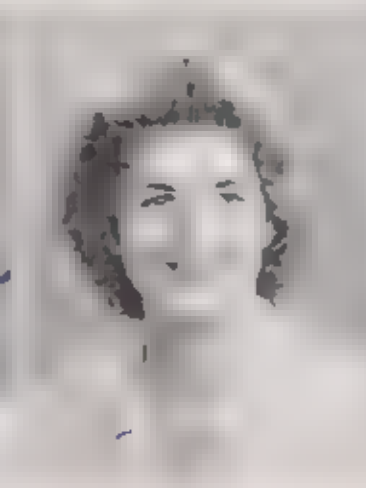
Carol Lavenhagen



Harley Liberty



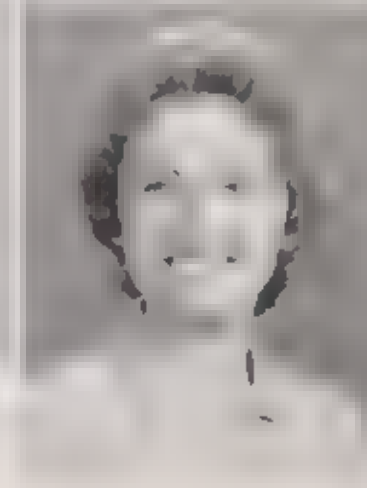
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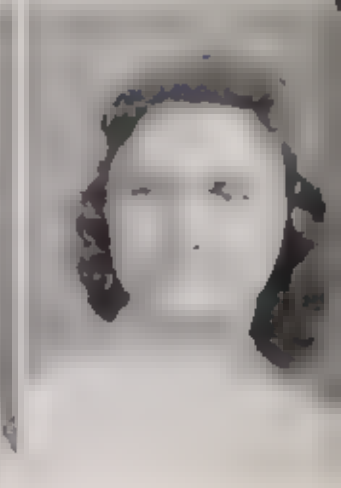
June Limauro



Barry Lindsay



Caro Lingerfelt



Susan Link



Stanley Livesay



Fletcher Livingston



Kathy Livsey



Thomas Lockard



Ruth Long



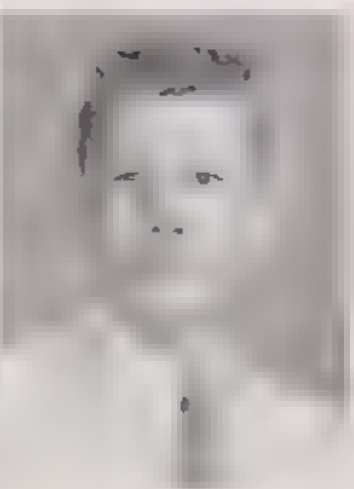
Joann Lord



Carol Loucks



Dan e Loucks



Ranny Loving

Broadway Musical, "Oklahoma"



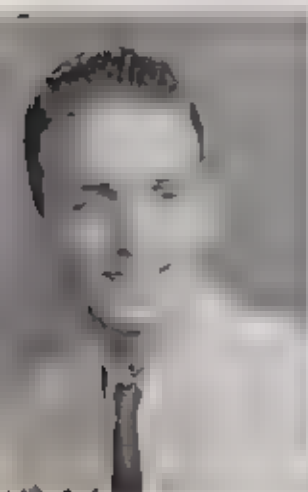
Homer Ludwick



Franklin Luman



Frederick Lumpkin



Thomas Luter



Gayle McAdams



Doyle McBride



SENIORS Gay Horz and Betty Low Over take advantage of lunch line privileges by showing their Senior ID Cards to student council worker Bonnie Jensen.



Walter McCants

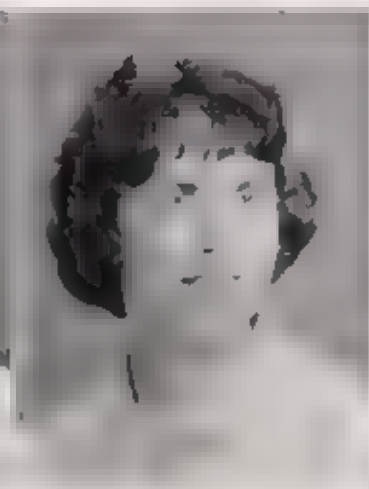
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Pam McCollister

Jan McCullers

Latrelle McFarland

Robert McIwain



Joyce McIntire

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Charles McManus

Mary Lou McManomy

Seniors Celebrate Surprising Defeat of Lakeland

Mar'ea Macaluso

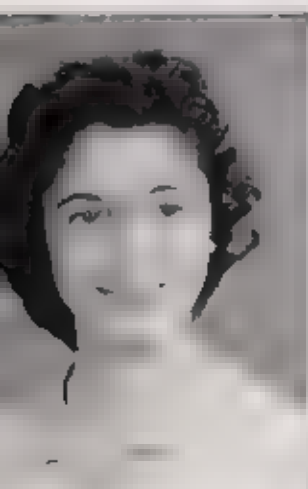
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Scott Major

Karen Malloy

Susie Maloy

Nancy Marhart



Stanley Manning

Daniel Manrique

Frank Marlin

Karen Marshall

Ruth Marshall

Dianne Martin





Jan'ce Martin



Patricia Martin



Jean Diane Mason



Albert Mathes



David Means



Frances Mason



Terry Melor



Deoras Mendez



Jean Meyers



Dorothy Michener



Jerry Miam



Woodard Miley

Dusty Victory March Follows Skinning of Dragons

Orvia Miller



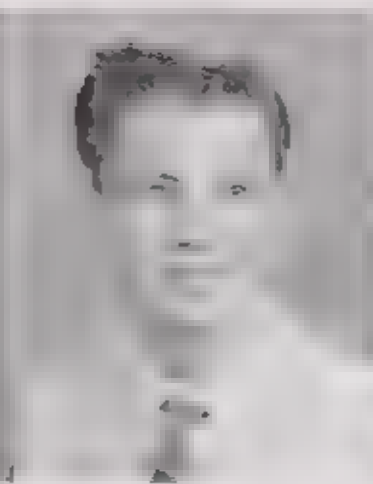
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Ruth Miller



Thomas Miller



Frances Minton



Larry Mitchell



William Mitchell



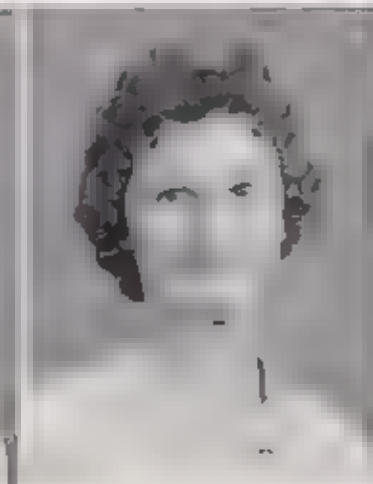
Dianne Mobley



Floyd Mohr



Doris Moore



Linda Moore



Mary Moore





Spencer Moore

William Moore

Athea Moran

Madeyn Morris

Carleen Napier

Victoria Necky



TWO HAPPY PEOPLE, J. D. Mason, newly chosen fairest princess, and Chris Thompson, High chief, join in the dancing at the Festival of the Harvest Moon.



Suzanne Nesbitt

Victor Neupauer

Paulette Nichols

Great Spirit Looks Down

William Norman

Sara Norton

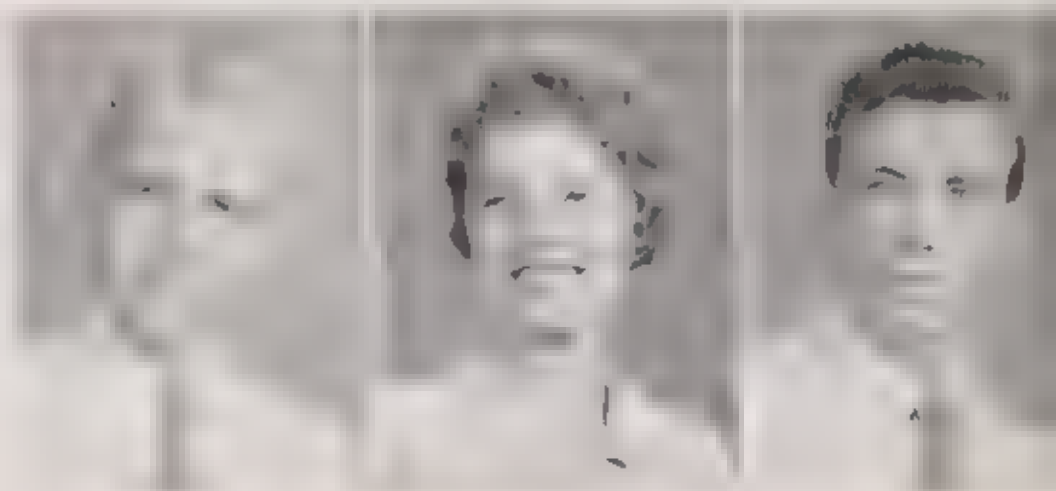
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Preston Odom

Bette Lou Over

Cecil Osborn

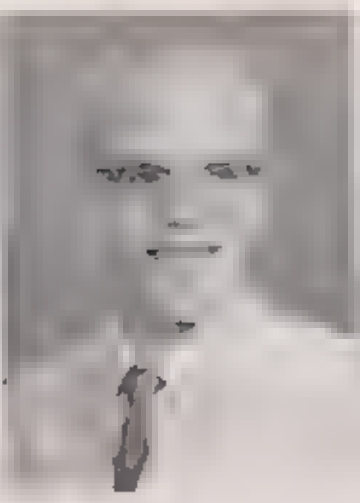




Jim Osborne



Janice Padelford



Eric Pahl



Bill Pantoni



Bonnie Parry



JoAnne Parry



Karlene Patrick



Linda Patterson



Gerd Pearson



Henry Pelt



Beckie Pence



Janet Pennington

On Homecoming Festival As High Court Is Chosen

Dottie Perez



Donald Peters



Donna Mae Peterson



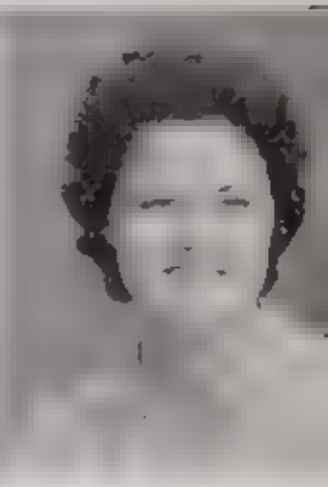
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Maureen Phelps



Pat Pierce



Wayne Pike



Dennis Pittman



Linda Pittman



Gregory Place



Ronnie Pageman



April Peus





Joan Poelvoorde

Barbara Polard

Janice Poole

Diane Purdon

Parker Rakocy

Nancy Rayburn



Tom Reeder

Donald Rehm

Nathan Reichert

Llewellyn Rein

Diana Reyes

Nancy Reynolds

Pep Rallies Contribute To a Memorable Senior Year



Marion Rezny

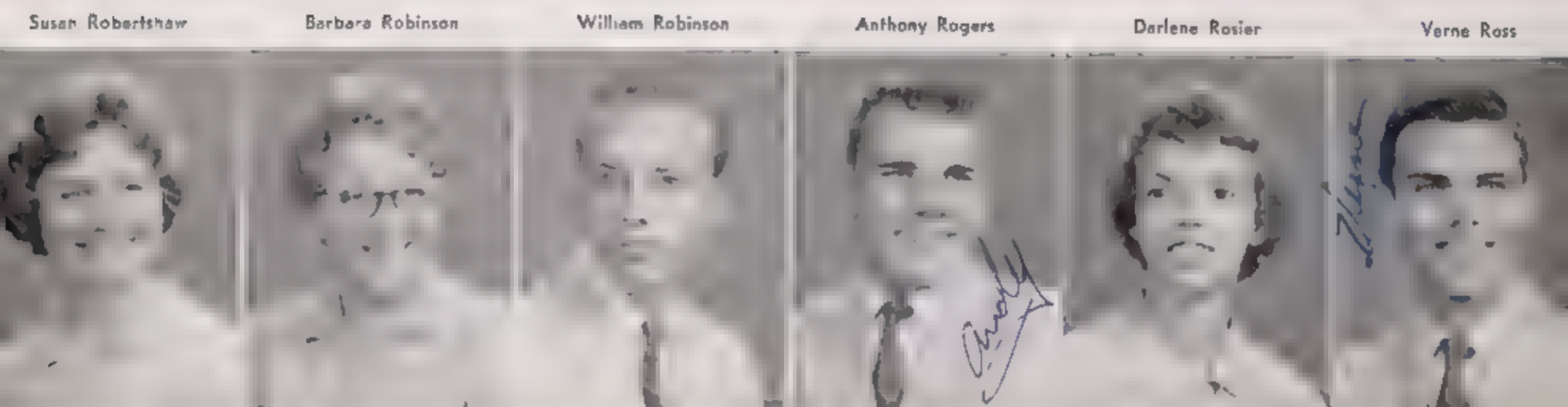
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Ed Rice

Kathy Ringelspaugh

James Roberts

Judie Roberts



Susan Robertshaw

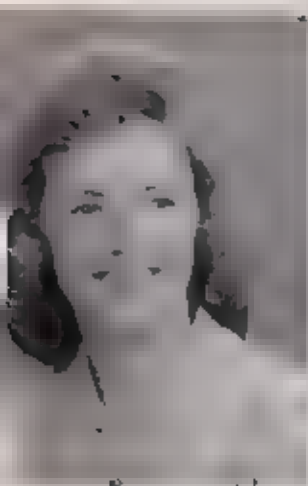
Barbara Robinson

William Robinson

Anthony Rogers

Darlene Rosier

Verne Ross



Sherridan Rowe



Ann Roynon



Nancy Rugo



Trudy Russell



Wayne Rutledge



Gerald Sage



Sandra Sanders



Carol Sass



Sharron Sanders



Elizabeth Schafer



Ricky Schoenborn



John Schutz

Foresighted Seniors Take Grueling College Tests



Robert Schulz



Fleming Schultze



Joseph Schwalko



Kenneth Scranton



Alan Sellers



Robbin Santell



Walter Sharp



William Shaw



Alvis Sherouse



Jack Shinhofser



Marilynn Shultz



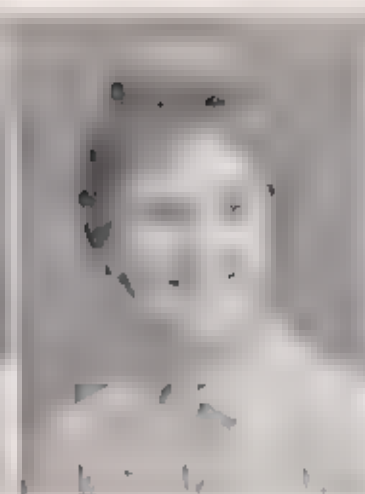
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Leon Simon



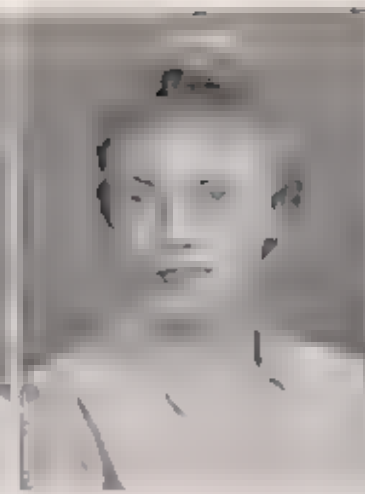
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Judith Smart



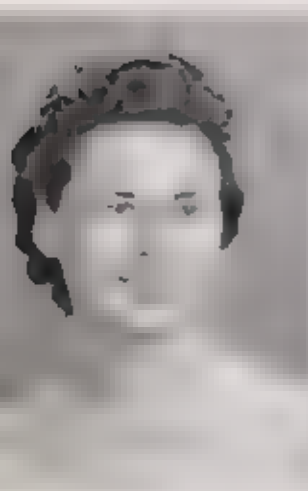
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Cheryl Smith



Shan Smith



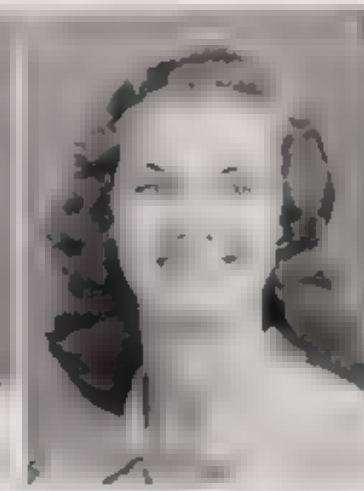
Christine Smith



James Smith



Janice Smith



Juanita Smith



Peggy Smith



Richard Smith

Solemn Seniors Don Caps and Gowns for Impressive



Sharon Smith



John Solazzo



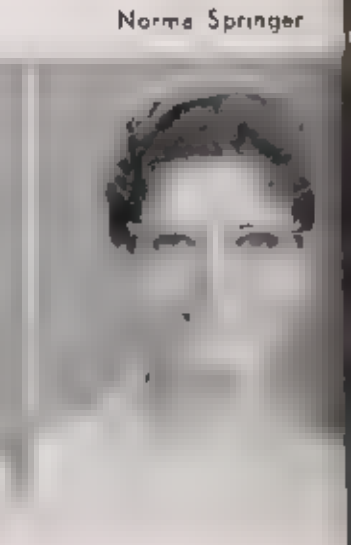
Lynn Sosomen



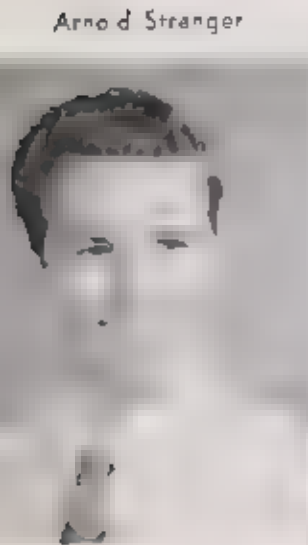
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Julie Spoostra



Norma Springer



Arnold Stranger



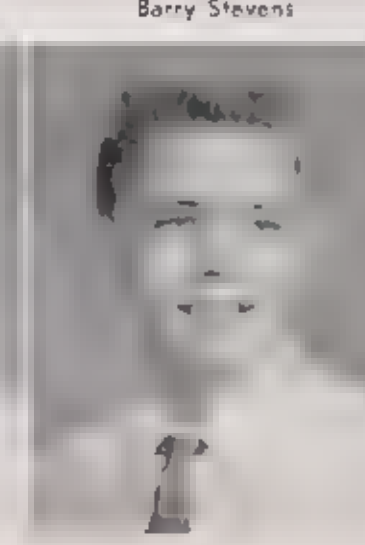
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William Stephens



Jack Stephens



Barry Stevens



Edward Stevens



Judy Stewart



Judy Stromsness



Gaile Sumner



Warren Sutor



Anna May Sweet



Walter Swisher



Mike Tackett



Betty Tamargo



Lucille Tamargo

Graduation Ceremonies



Joyce Taylor



Mary Ann Taylor



Marvin Taylor



Robert Taylor



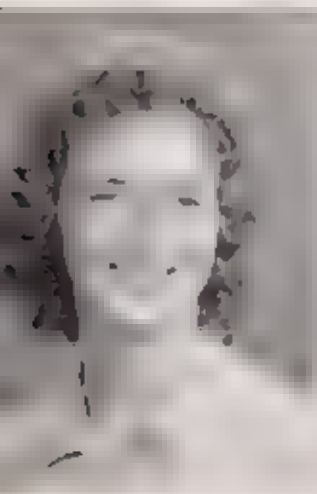
Priscilla Teets



Julie Tholl



NO ONE COULD pass up the embraceable winkie dolls as shown by seniors, Linda Wanamaker and Charlotte McClesky.



Barbara Thomas



Michael Thomas



William Thompson



Chris Thompson



Melody Tidd



Dorothea Tipton



Jerry Townsend



Juliet Towson



Karl Tramer



Linda Trice



Shirley Trombley



Loretta Trommer

Seniors Spend Dreamy Evening at Banquet and Prom



Judith Trost



Kenneth Tucker



Shirley Tucker



Barbara Turner



Howard Turner



Webb Turner



William Tuttle



Elie Tyler



Donald UH



Sharon Valdez



Harold Vannetta



Jack Vanover



Brenda Varner



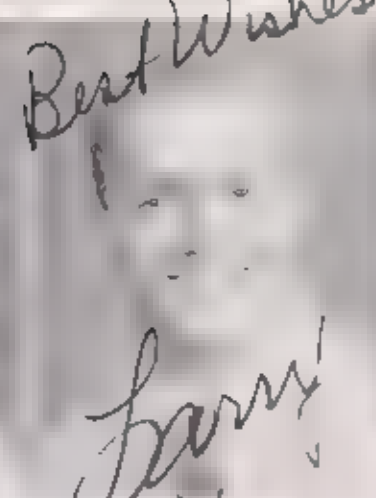
Shirley Vierday



Donald Vincent



Phyllis Wadron



Larry Wal



Lillian Wallace



Tamara Walard



Linda Wanamater



Carol Ward



Clarence Ward



Dennis Warner



Jerome Warren

Seniors Leave Rich Legacy for Entering Classes



Sandra Waters



Edna Watts



Larry Webster



Diane Weichert



Ronald Westrich



Alison Whitaker



Rosemarie Whitaker



Lillian White



Mary Whittedge



James Whitmer



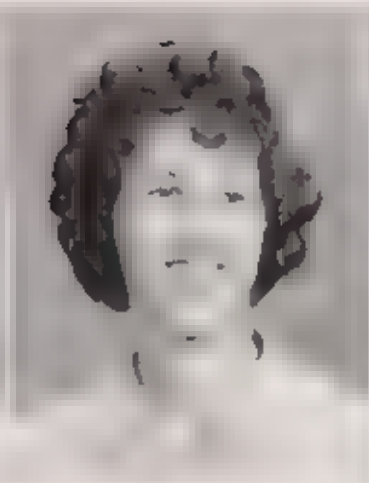
George Williams



Patricia Williams



Rose Marie Williams



Susanna Williams



William Williams



Frederick Wilson



Joyce Wise



Evelyn Woods



THREE SM LES for friendship, exchange students, Robin Hardesty and Fleming Schultz.



Janice Woolvaton



Deming Wyatt

Dr. R. Wyatt



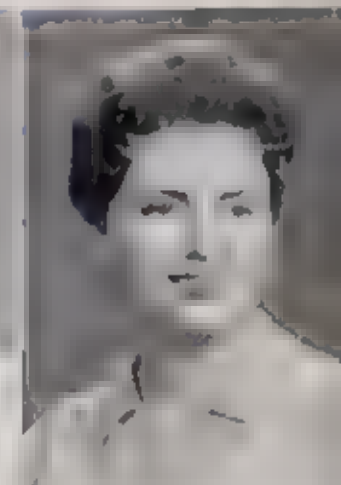
Bobbie Yanez



Patricia Yon



Larry Youngman



Gloria Zittauer



JANICE CARLEEN WILLIAMS
In Memoriam
December 1, 1942
March 4, 1961



BALLROOM DECORATIONS—Bobbie Yanez, Harry Folsom, Al Mathes, Susan Baker, Marueen Phelps (Chairman), Beverly Lazenby, Dotti Perez, and Mary Hall



PROGRAM MAKING—Dotti Tipton, Brenda Varner (Chairman), and Robin Hardesty

Senior Prom-Banquet Committees Begin Early

DO IT YOURSELF is the pass word of the Senior Prom and Banquet Committees as they perform various tasks in order to prepare for that gala night. The committees are chosen from those seniors who have pledged to work hard. A teacher sponsors each committee and the students are directly responsible to this teacher. Many precious hours are spent in working together with the chairman and members in order to produce a momentous night.

TABLE DECORATIONS—Ann Hauswald, Bonnie Jensen, Alvis Sherouse, Nancy Griffin (Chairman), Jean Towson, Lillian White, and Judith Kennard



PROGRAM COVERS AND PLACE CARDS—Sara Norton, Johnnie Lilja, Dennis Warner, Elizabeth Cummings (Chairman), Jim Jeffers, Leona Klein, and Vicki Clapsaddle



1961 Seniors

Most Congenial

BONNIE JENSEN and JIM OSBORNE



Best All-Round

J. D. MASON and CHRIS THOMPSON



Best Dressed

STEVE FOXWORTH and SUE KNOPKE



Cutest

ROBERT TAYLOR and SUE JONES



Notables

Most School Spirit

BILL ROBINSON and NANCY KNIGHT



Best Leadership

TOM BELT and BETTE LOU OLIVER

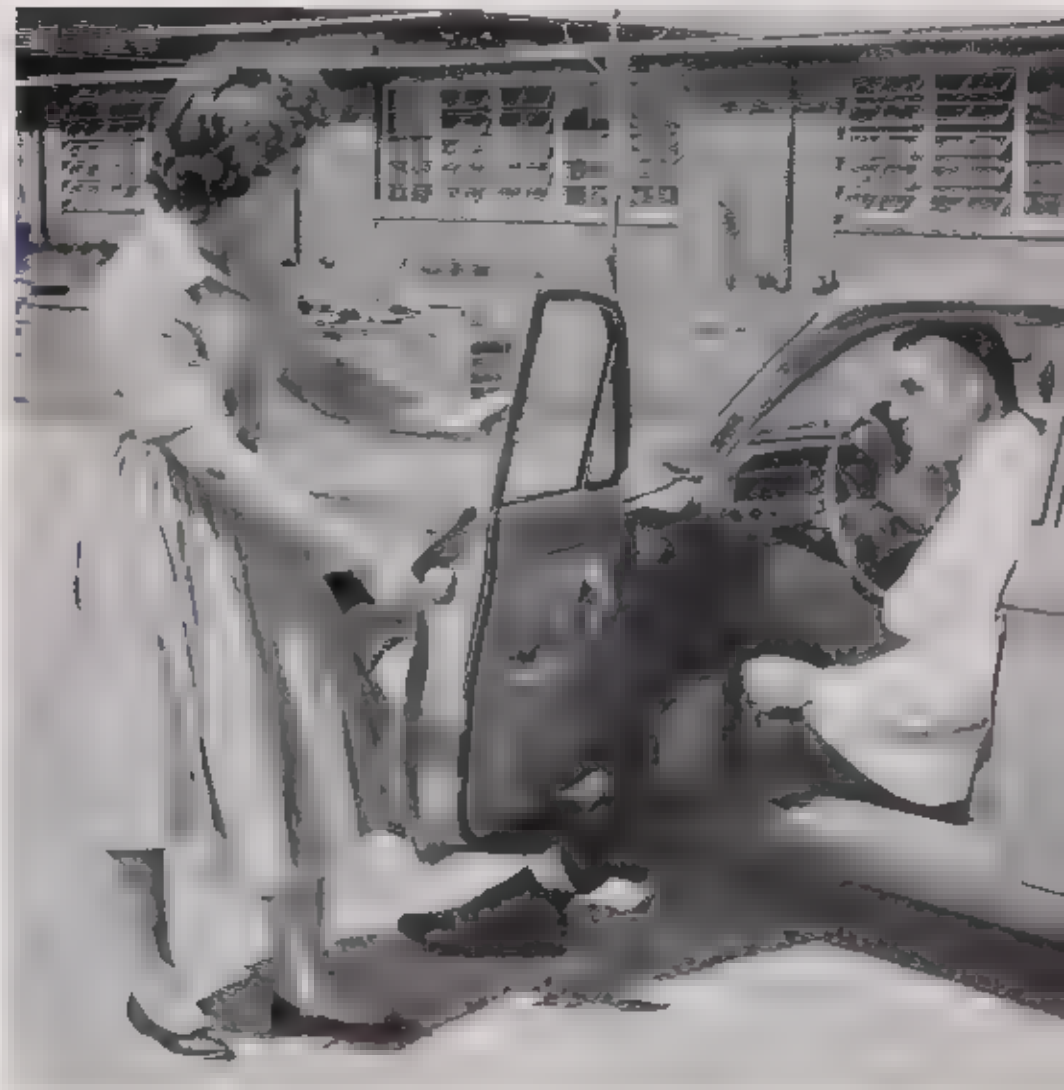
Most Athletic

BRIG D MAGUIRE and ANDY ROGERS



Most Courteous

ROBIN HARDESTY and FLETCHER LIVINGSTON





Best Looking
DOTTI PUREZ and CARLOS LE CROY



Most Popular
SHARON CONRAD and JACK SHINHOLSER



Most Talented
ANNE HILL and BARRY STEVENS

Ideal

Hair
WAYNE RUTLEDGE

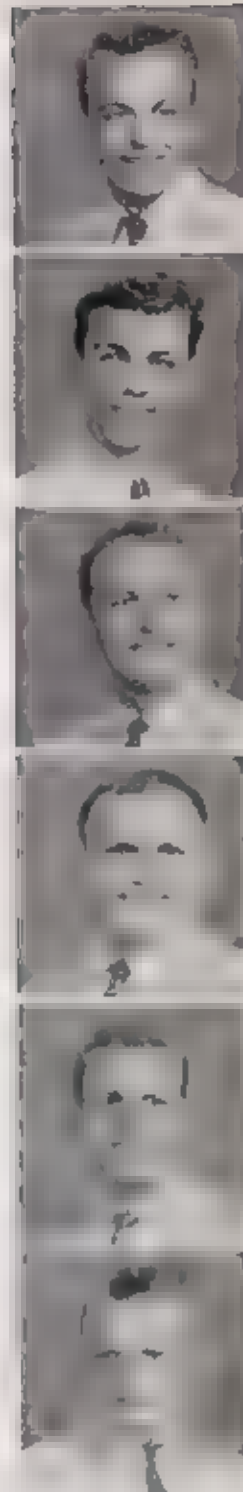
Eyes
BILL TUTTLE

Complexion
SHAN SMITH

Smile
RICK WALSON

Posture
FLEMMING SCHULTZE

Nose
BILL MOORE



Most Accommodating Boy and Sweetest Girl
BILL M TCHELL and TONI GALVIN



Senior

Hair
KATHY LIVSEY

Eyes
MARY HALL

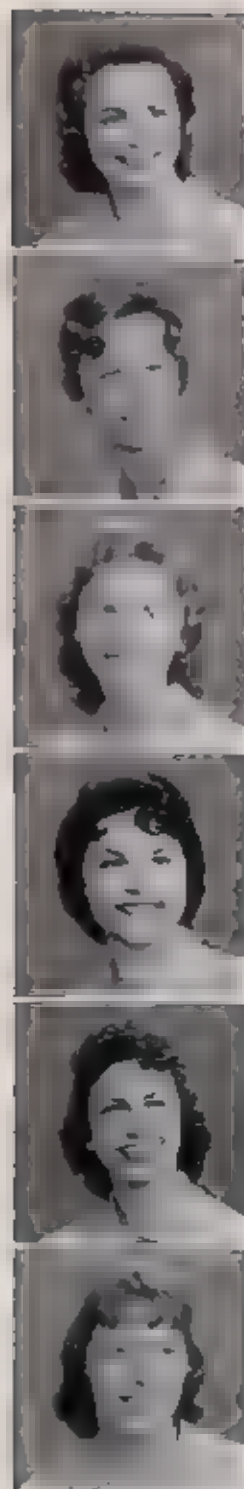
Complexion
KAREN KREBS

Smile
BEVERLY LAZENBY

Posture
DIANE GADDY

Nose
ELIZABETH CUMMINGS

Most Intellectual
JIMMY JEFFERS and JULIA COOPER



Best Personality
CLIFF DENISON and SUSAN BAKER

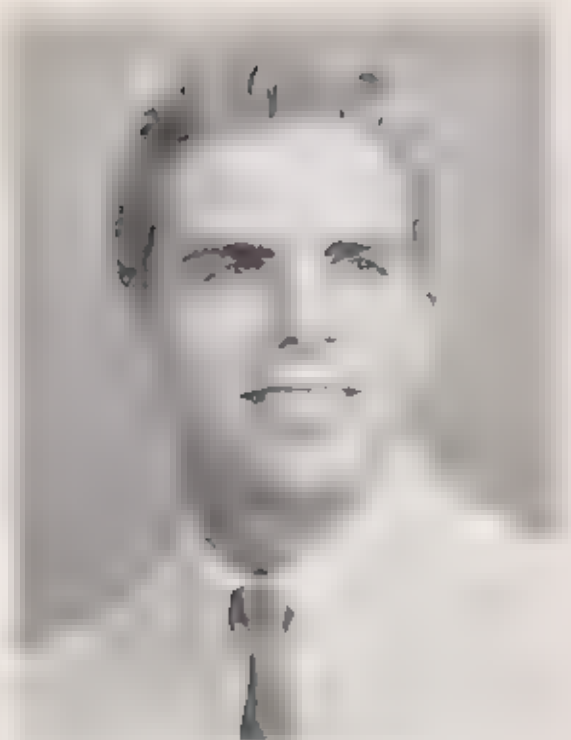


Most Dependable
ED JACKSON and RONI LERNER

Wittiest
ALVIS SHEROUSE and JUDI ROBERTS



Senior Hall



TOM BELT, football letterman for two years, president of Junior Class . . . representative to Boys State and Chairman of Federalist Party . . . president of Key Club, vice-president of Student Council . . . member of Honor Society, 'C' Club and Court of the High Chief won a place on the Al City Football Squad and the Chamberlain Calendar.



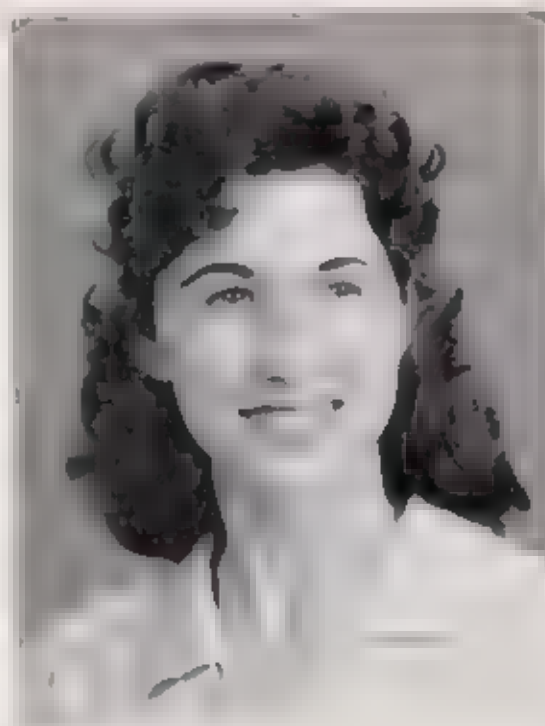
ELIZABETH CUMMINGS, member of Sequoya Staff, Honor Society, Student Council, Civinettes, and Quill & Scroll, was layout editor of Totem Staff and then Editor of Totem.



JULIE COOPER, member of Honor Society, Quill & Scroll and Kiwanettes, was editor of Sequoya literary magazine.



SHARON CONRAD, head Chieftette and FFA Sweetheart of CHS . . . representative to Girls State . . . member of French Club, Chieftain Staff, Z Club, Inter Club Council, and Student Council . . . belonged to the Court of the Harvest Moon and was a Calendar Girl.

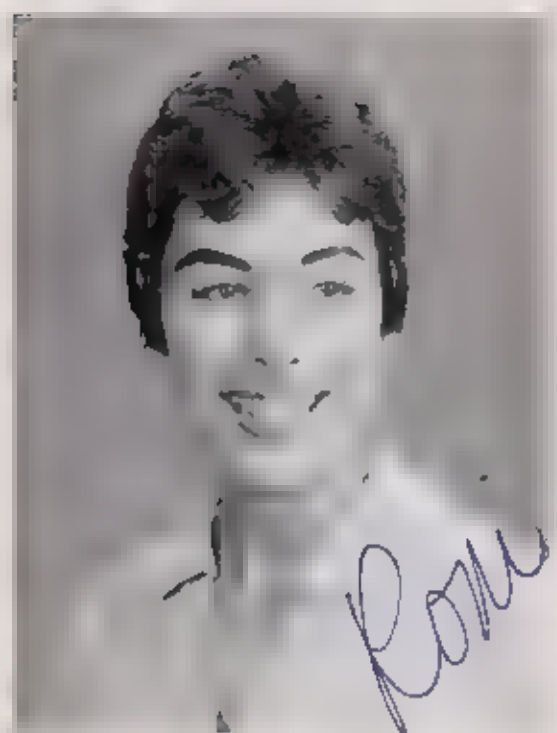


NANCY GRIFFIN, member of Thespians, Honor Society, Student Council, Girls Exchange, Art Club, JV Cheerleader . . . won the best school spirit award for two years and best actress award in state drama festival at Gainesville.



VIOLET HICKS, representative to Summer Science Camp, Latin Forum, FSPA and NHS conferences . . . member of Totem Staff, Math Club, Kiwanettes, Quill & Scroll . . . played in the Varsity Band and won a Scholarship Letter.

of Fame



RONI LERNER, president of Future Nurses, delegate to FNA and FSPA conventions, state treasurer of FNA . . . member of Honor Society, Kwanettes, Varsity Band, Quill & Scroll, and Totem Staff . . . was winner of "I Speak for Democracy" contest. *Sequoia*



JACK SHINHOLSER, member of "C" Club and the football team, won a place on the All-City A Conference, and All-State teams . . . Honorable mention on A-Southern and A-American teams.



JEAN DIANE MASON, representative to Girls' State, member of Honor Society, Quill & Scroll, Varsity Cheer leaders, Student Council, and "Z" Club . . . Calendar Girl, Fairest Princess of Homecoming . . . Editor in-chief of *Sequoia* . . . was a semifinalist in National Merit Contest and winner of DAA award.



BETTE LOU OLIVER, junior and senior class secretary, was head Varsity Cheer leader and member of Future Teachers, Kwanettes, Student Council, and *Sequoia* Staff.



WALTER McCANTS member of C Club, Honor Society was vice-president of Honor Society and member of All Academic Football Squad



CHRIS THOMPSON president of Student Council captain of football team, Boys' State representative, was letterman in track, Calendar Boy . . . High Chief of Homecoming and Harvest Moon Festival . . . member of C Club Key Club and All-City Football team



Class officers make plans for a foreign exchange student in 1961-62. Left to right are Gary Burkholder, president; Alice Ann Benjamin, treasurer; Joe McDaniel, vice-president; Ann Davids, secretary.

Junior Class of 1961



Karen Adair
James Alvarez
Dae Ashworth

Pam Athey
Sharon Bailey
Carol Battle
Buddy Baumbach

Robin Bearss
Ruth Ann Bearss
Sue Bearss

Leroy Beck
Pat Blewfield
Betty Bodden
Yvonne Booth

Dan Brazinski
Shirley Broughton
Bill Browning

Gail Buck
Donna Bunch
Bilby Burdett
Jo Rene Burger

Ann Burke
Gary Burkholder
Dottie Carlton

Terry Chapman
Carol Cipar
Vivian Jean Clark
Sharon Clemments



Juniors



Jim Cline
Phyllis Collinsworth
Carol Sue Conklin
Sherry Connor



Warren Craven
Roberta Crawford
Sandy Creel
Lana Criswell

James Cramer
Ang Davids
Bill Davis



Mike Deal
Nancy Delk
Donna Deschand
Ted Diller

Fred Dowdy
Betty Dowling
Jim Doxey



Linda Eades
Sharon Edwards
Larry Elswick
Clint Evans

Jerry Fattel
Carol Feldman
Alice Fernandez



Janice Fernandez
Robert Finlon
Barbara Fussell
Teri Garner

Drenda Gastins
Butch Gasque
Brenda Gearhart



Eddie Gladson
Linda Grady
Joel Grange
Gretchen Graves

Kay Griffith
Roxanne Gruber
Jerry Hagen



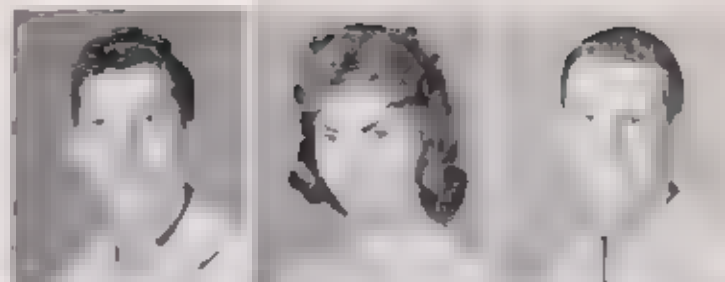
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Robert Harris
Alan Haskew

Russell Herrick
Joyce Hewitt
Camille Hiller



Stephen Hiza
Robert Hiot
Don Holder
Lynne Holland

Henry Holloman
Stephanie Horanszki
Tom Howard



Sharon Howell
Rod Hubbert
June Jacobs

Juniors

Thomas Jahn
Henry Jepson
Beth Joeb
Sandy Johnson

Johnny Jordan
Bobby Kajander
Elizabeth Keian

Sandra Kemp
Benny Kandle
Brenda Knight
Loretta Kranchick

Pat Langford
Sydney Lonier
Jerri Lynn LaPrell

Linda Ledbetter
Donna Leech
Russel Liebold
Alovah Lindley

Nina Linton
Faye Littell
Linda Loudon

Diana Love
Bill Lucas
John Lytton
Bill Marr

Jim Martinez
Mary McCreary
Joe McDaniel

Nancy McGoon
Mary Ann McManus
James Mercer
Connie Merrel

Clayton Merriett
Terry Merriett
Mary Mero

Charlene Mossier
Susan Mikoll
Rodney Miller
Ruth Miller

Barbara Mills
Bill Mizon
Gayle Montgomery

Bill Monty
Theo Morris
Crystal Murray
Steve Nall

Lloyd Newcity
Dianne Paul
Ellen Payne

George Pearce
Marvin Penalba
Marion Phillips
Pat Pickup

Darlene Pitisci
Carmen Pittman
Faye Poss



Juniors



Raymond Pratt
Ruth Ann Pratt
Cliff Price
Maureen Priester



Jimmy Pullin
Linda Queen
Dorothy Ramsey
Vera Raulerson

Kathy Reidy
Linda Reils
George Ricker



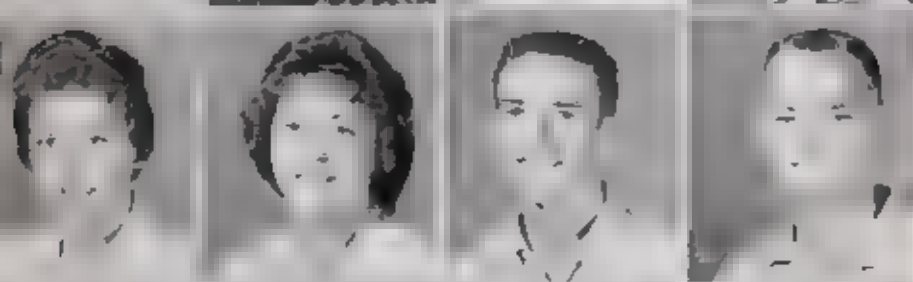
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Pat Saunders



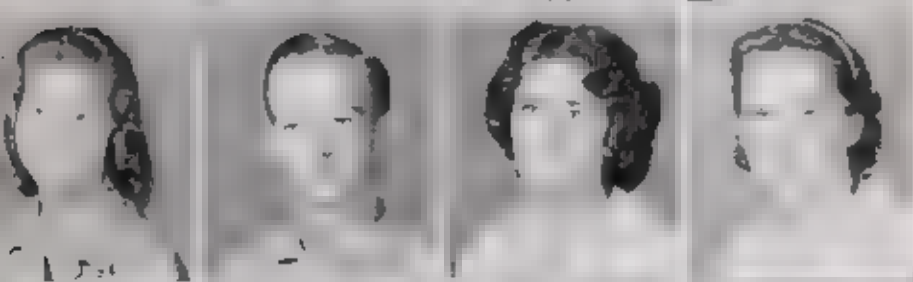
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Zary Shealy
Karen Simpson
Alice Sloan

Richard E. Smith
Wayne Smith
Yvonne Smith



Sandy Sopka
Jo Ann Sousa
Larry Stacy
Everett Stallings

Bill Starks
D'ane Staton
Donna Staton



Joan Stinchcomb
Carl Strohonenger
Janet Stutts
Judy A. Thompson

Pat Thompson
Ivy Ty'ler
Janet Vaneek



Karen Velasquez
Helen Vitello
Leitha L. Wanamaker
Roxanne Warren

Kathy Welch
Kathy Weidemann
Shirley West



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Bill Wiley
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Daphne Wilson
Patty Wilson
Rikki Wood



Robert Wozniak
Chet York
Carol Yowell





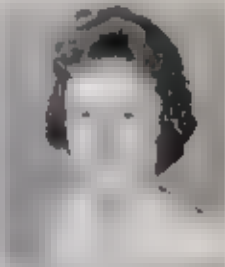
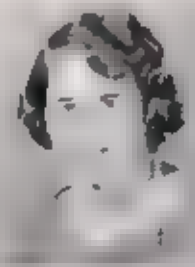
Sophomore class officers stop to think about their first year at Chamberlain. Left to right are Larry Gomes, treasurer; Gale Jenkins, vice-president; Carolyn Cicero, secretary; Bill Campbell, president

Sophomore Class of 1961



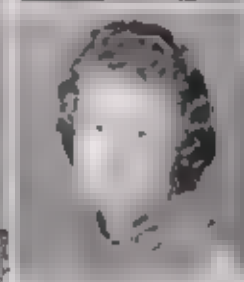
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David Ann's
Wanda Arnold

Sandy Armengol
Ronda Arrington
Cheryl Ashe



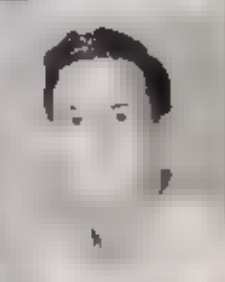
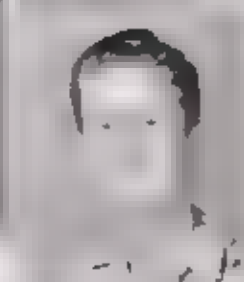
Judy Aughenbaugh
Marilyn Austin
Janice Barnett

Donna Bass
Dorothy Batts
Judy Beckner



Rebecca Billingsly
Ann Bissett
Carol Blake

Sheena Blonshine
Kerry Boatwright
Richard Badden



Margaret Bonar
Chamara Bowers
Jim Brannen

Paula Brant
Sam Brashear
Lamar Brassart



Sophomores



Sandra Brown
Bobby Browning
Penny Brose
Patty Bruns



Jeanne Bryant
Bobby Burke
Donna J. Burch
Sharon Byrd

Darryl Calkins
Edward Calvo
Bill Campbell



Bob Carpenter
Myrna Chambers
Connie Charon
Carolyn Cicero

Lynn Claustre
Eliza Clift
Ray Coggins



Judy Cold
George Coleman
Bill Conger

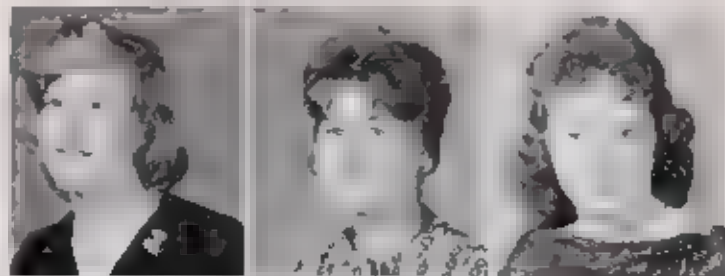


Mary Jo Connel
Sarah Cooper
Carla Covey
Edna Dansby



Bill Garrison
Sharon Goetz
Glory Goodan
Beverly Greenway

Louise Grizzle
Linda Haarbauer
Linda Haley



Marsha Hall
Shyrl Hamilton
Phillip Hankins
Frances Harper

Ann Harrison
David Henderson
Nancy Hendrix

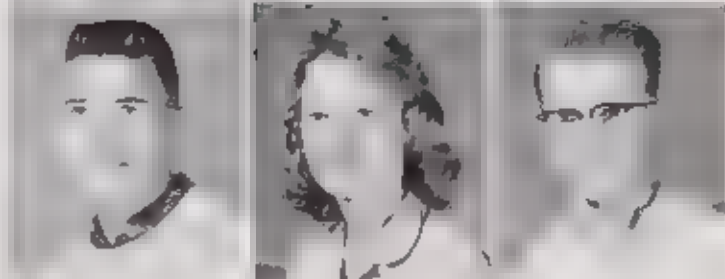


Sam Herman
Diane Herzog
Sam Hibbs
Gary Hickman

Elen Hicks
Ellen Hines
Darlene Hitchcock



Randy Howell
Marguerite Hudson
Roger Huff



Sophomores

Phyllis Hull
Linda Jefferson
Glenn Jessen
Susan Johannson



Gary Johnson
Tera Johnson
Brenda Johnston



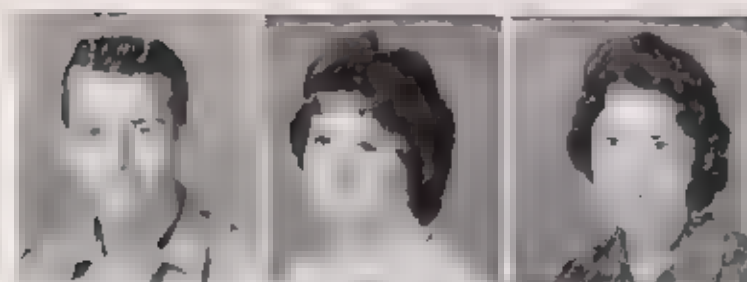
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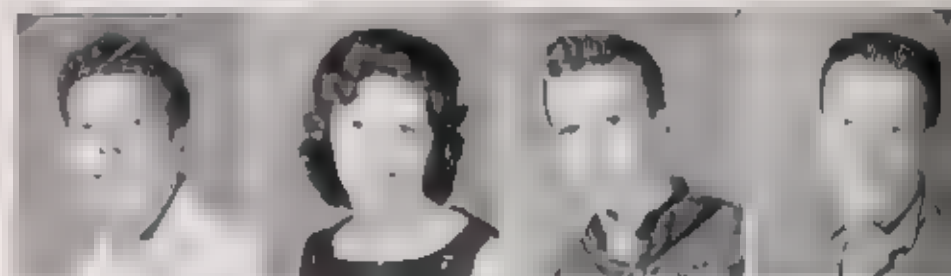


Charles McLaughlin
Brian McRory
Kenneth Mathewson
Patricia Markey

Mike Meghan
Sharon Menges
Roger Mercer



Ronnie May
Evelyn Miller
John Miller
Wayne Miller



Richard Montalbano
Dennis Mora
Tom Mullins

Turner Mullins
Iris Newman
Sharon Nicks
Everett Nolte



Lana Packwood
Donna Pels
Alan Parker

Sam Parrish
Janelle Patrick
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Patricia Pendino

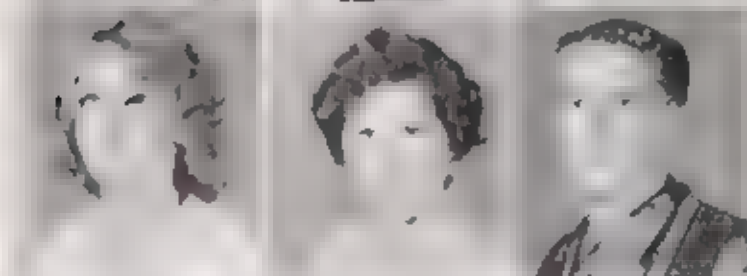
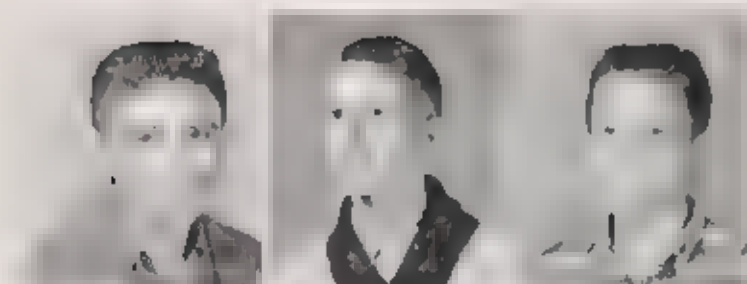


Barbara Perry
Maxine Pickert
Janice Pierce

Richard Pierce
Lynette Pittman
Larry Post
Randy Potter



Arthur Prescott
Diane Randall
Beverly Reed



Sophomores



Diane Ray
Mary Reynolds
David Ricker
Martha Riggs

Pete Rooker
Meredith Rumble
Brad Sandy

Beverly Sauls
Linda Diane Seals
Linda Seymour
Carol Shirley

Bill Silver
Bernadine Simon
James Smith

Jamie Smith
Karen Smith
Suzanne Smith
Sue Sopkin

Marie Sosomen
Esther Stairs
Patricia Stephens



Carol Stevens
Becky Stewart
Hazel Stoval
Thomas Strickland

Judy Summa
Raymond Tamargo
Randy Thomas

Jerry Thorne
Bill Tipton
Pat Tucker
Joanne Turner

Judy Turner
Carol Wade
Betty Ward

Geoffrey Webb
Velva Wells
Irma Westrich
Weldon Wheat

Erol Whistler
Judy White
Alan Whitman

Loen Williams
Margaret Williams
Kathy Wilson
Mark Wilson

Helen Wood
Billy Wright
Mike Young





"When one begins to know all that he doesn't know,
then he first begins to know a great deal."

—Robert Mark Weneley

academically

The greatest pleasure that a teacher may experience is that glow of comprehension in the eyes of a student when the flame of understanding kindles and matures into "intellectual fire." The natural characteristics of an individual, such as curiosity, thirst for knowledge, and immense satisfaction of achievement, must be cultivated and guided through education to maintain growth. "Knowledge is power," and the reality and truth of this statement must be impressed upon the minds of individuals.

Growing mentally is not becoming a "walking encyclopedia." It is a process requiring time and inquisitiveness through which awareness, sensibility, perception, insight, and wisdom are acquired. To get the most out of life is to comprehend its purpose and its content. The acquisition of knowledge whets the mind's desire. Everyone must meet the challenge of life. A vital factor of every life is the expression of knowledge through writing or speaking, which stimulates others.





Mr. Ateo Leto

Principal Leto gives direction to the Chiefs

Mr. Leto accepts gift from Optimists



DEDICATED TO his chosen task of directing Chamberlain toward the highest and best in educational opportunities, Mr. Ateo P. Leto, principal, works ceaselessly and with great vision.

Through the determination and drive of Mr. Leto, and the cooperation of the student body and faculty, Chamberlain has risen to an enviable position on the educational ladder in the five years since the school first opened. There are no activities which take place on campus to which Mr. Leto does not give his support. He runs the gamut from a bench warmer at a rainy football game, a gardener as he supervises planting of azaleas in the beautification program, a supporter of March of Dimes Campaign, to a Christmas tree salesman for the Lions Club.

Among his many talents is an awareness of the projects and problems in which the students and faculty of Chamberlain are involved. By personal example and sound advice he offers effective leadership in his school and community.

The spirit of our Great White Father remains alive at Chamberlain (February 27, 1961)

Administration guides students.

TRYING TO insure that Chamberlain students will gain the best possible education during their year in senior high is the primary goal of the administration as they work together to smooth out any problems that arise.

Mr. Carl Rassler, vice-principal, assumes the role of principal when Mr. Leto is away, but this is only one of his jobs. Arranging schedules, keeping the school informed by bulletins, Study Day, and numerous other tasks fill Mr. Rassler's day, but he still has time to help students or teachers with individual problems.

Mrs. Mary Earle Rumph, dean of girls, and Mr. Ernest Maney, dean of boys, handle student problems, whether discipline, health, or personal.

Working as a unit, the administration keeps the school orderly and smoothly functioning.



Mr. Carl Rassler

Carl A. Rassler

Ernest Maney

Mr. Ernest Maney

Mrs. Mary Earle Rumph





NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE—Row 1: Julie Jo Stepleton, Marie Lesiak, Rodney Milor, Carol Loucks, Nancy Brenner. Row 2: Mrs. Leona Harwood, Judy Turner, Kathy Reddy, Verne Wells. Row 3: Roger Huff, Nancy Vaughn, Marsha Sanders.

It pays dividends

English is big business for the future



WORD POWER—is just what it takes when these members of National Forensic League get together in their school club meets of the district and state conferences. CHS chapter played host to the Westcoast area schools early in the new year when they set up hundreds of contests for visiting speakers and debaters. On the agenda also were tournaments of Tongues at Tarpon Springs, Clearwater, Jesuit, Sarasota, and St. Petersburg High Schools. The busy program encourages students to learn some of the better pieces of literature for monologues and to do research for debates. The powers of the United Nations was a popular question debated this season. It encourages students to develop habits of careful reading and clear thinking and offers them many opportunities to earn self-expression and poise. Qualifications for membership include good grades, good character, and an interest in reading and debate.

EVERYBODY has a chance to talk to this audience, his speech class. There are those who never could make an oral report without blushing, sweat, and tears get over the case of a butterfly in the stomach after a couple of trips up to the front stage right—a common disease which soon disappears with the interest in activities of the oral class.

◀ KEEP STUDY DAY emphatically shouts Margie Ackers



Mrs. Winifred Lively
English and Drama
Department Head

Miss Patricia Barfield



Mr. Kenneth Belliveau



Miss Joyce Curry



Mr. Val Ficco



Mrs. Frances Davis



Mrs. Elma Griffin



"Macbeth does murder sleep" Seniors Norma Springer and Webb Turner portray a scene from that 'oft-read' Shakespearean play

Sophomores Gregory Baker and Wanda Arnold learn the why's and wherefore's of English usage from Miss Curry



"Sequoia" staff publishes its second edition.



RECEIVING constructive criticism from Mrs. Wright are Linda Gilchrist, Sara Stebbins, Caro Davis, Roni Lerner, Ann Hauswald, and Kathy Livsey.

PLANNING THE CONTENTS of the literary magazine are: Nancy Knight, Parker Rakocy, Judy Chambers, Dennis Warner, Julie Cooper, and J. D. Mason.



CREATIVE WRITING is one of the most satisfying forms of expression, for it allows aspiring writers the opportunity to reveal their innermost thoughts, convictions, and products of imagination. A high degree of interest in all things and a love for working with words are factors which all creative writing students have in common. These gifted amateurs endeavor to practice and improve their writing skills hoping that with this talent they may someday delight the hearts of future readers and perhaps sway the opinion of the majority to better things and change the course of human events.

SEARCHING for synonyms are: Sherly Tucker, Gary Fox, Mary Hall, Barbara Polard, Betty Lou Oliver, Lillian White, and Bonnie Janson.



Mrs. Jeanne Wright



With sincere wishes
Jeanne Wright



Mrs. Katherine Leeper
Miss Judy Waters

Mrs. Thelma McDonald
Mrs. Nancy White

THE SCARLET LETTER has some new words for juniors Sharon K. Myers, Jewel Smith, Beecher Payne, and Charles Coffin.

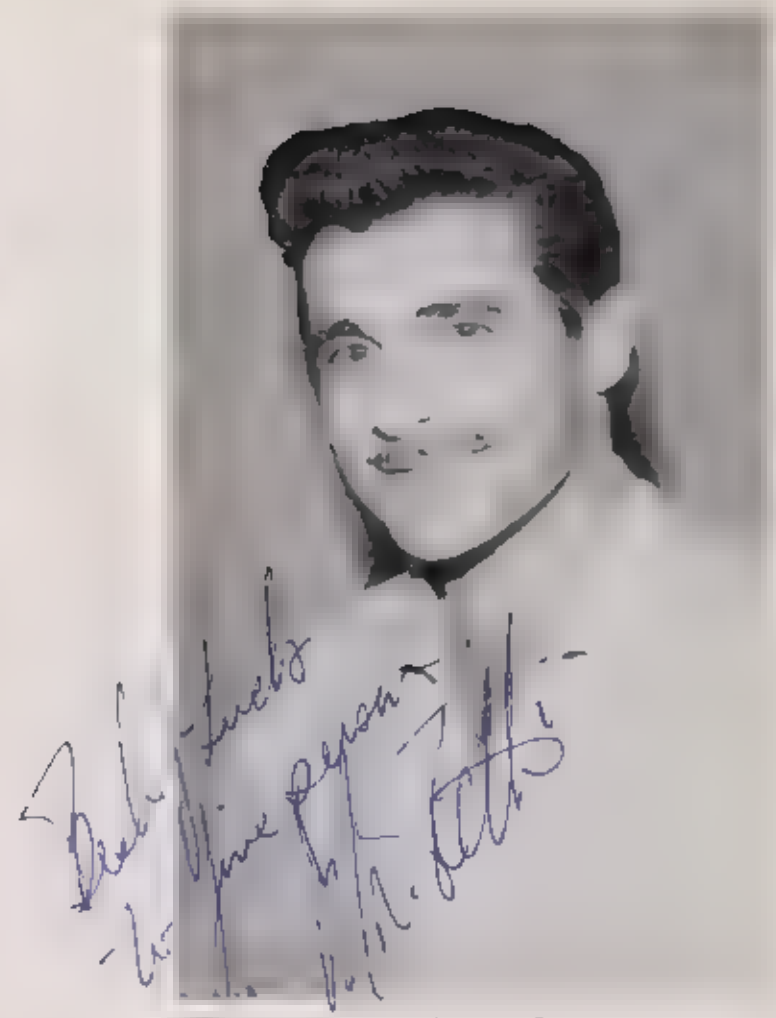
English forms the basis of our modern culture

TO STIMULATE interest in literature and to develop skill in creative writing and in unique speech with intensity and color is the purpose of the English department at CHS. Vocabulary, the basis for knowledge and expression, is repeatedly stressed by English and speech teacher. Words can be more powerful artillery than any weapon invented by man, for they are but the signs of ideas.

APPLE POLISHING is indulged in by the Future Teachers one day each year. They do this in appreciation of our teachers and in conjunction with National Education week. During this week members of FTA help teachers grade tests, run stencils and correct term papers. After this working experience the proteges take the big step—substitute as teachers in nearby elementary and junior high schools.

FTA CLUB—ROW 1 Mary Jo Connel, Linda Gilchrist, Sharon Howell, Sue Knopke, Bonnie Jenson, Karen Krebs, Janis Jones, Libby Grantham, Julie Cooper.
ROW 2 Mrs. McDonald, Beth Joeb, Sandra Brown, Irma Westrich, Susan Baker, Frances Hannaway, Carolyn Vollrath, Corrine Alfonso, Pam McCollister, Jo Lynn Ekins, Gertrude Scarcella.
ROW 3 Shirley West, Sharon Bailey, Boboy Yanez, Bette Lou Oliver, Jean Clark, Martha Hudson, Judy Bowman, Ellen Deane, Carol Baker.
ROW 4 Kathy Graf, Ann Hauswald, Nancy McGoon, Carol Sue Moore, Linda Diane Seal, Judy Edmondson, Rosalyn Knight, Sarah Cooper, Becky Stewart.





Mr. Vincent Patti

◀ Greek masks add to the authenticity of an Oedipus trilogy production.

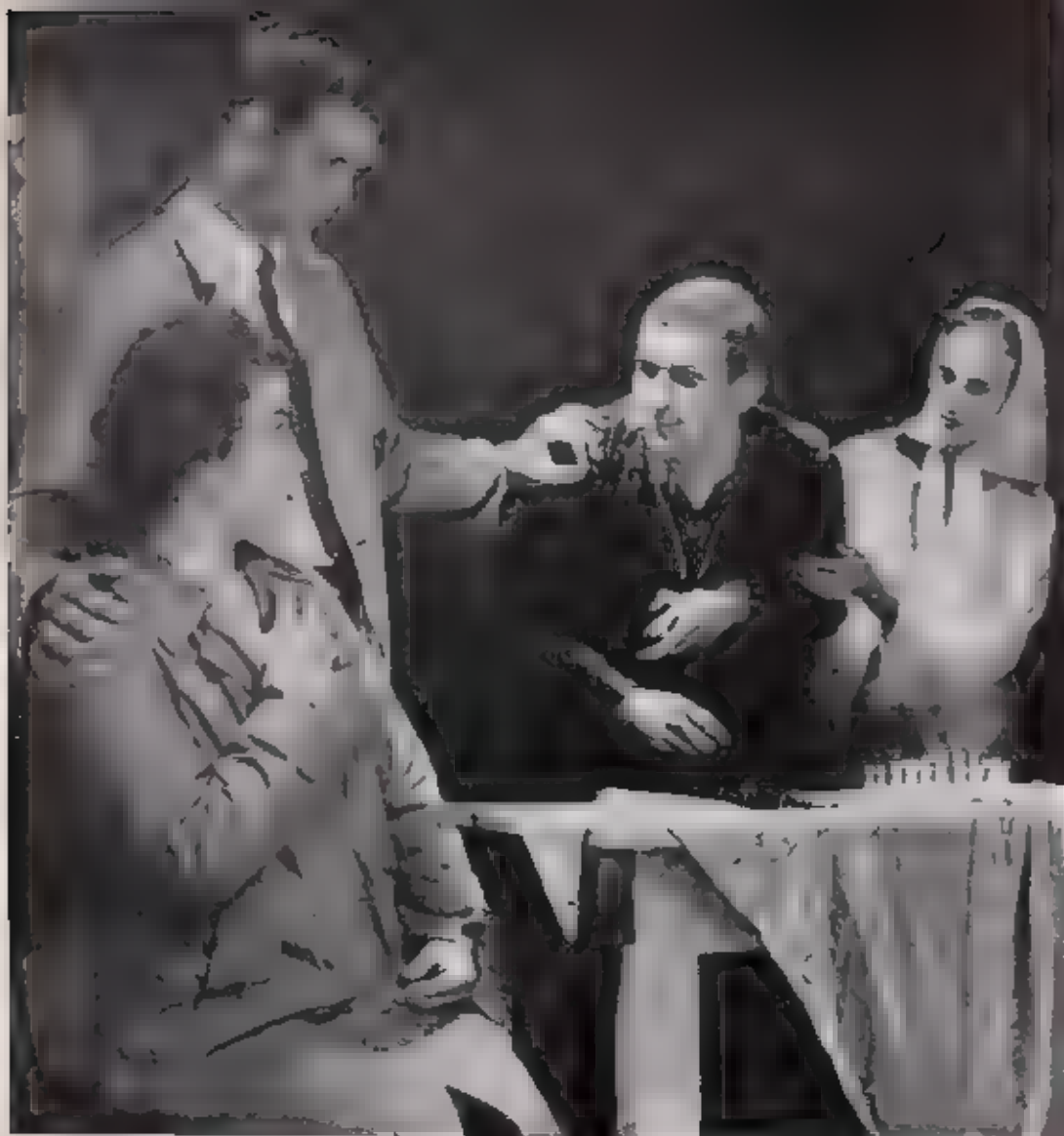
Drama offers its

THIS CIVIL AND COMPETITION was great, but so were the dramatists representing Chamberlain High School in the 1964 Drama Festival held in Gainesville. Excelling in their performance of "Pulsar from Capricorn" these truly talented artists acquired honor and recognition by receiving the only "Best Production" in Florida. Basking in their triumph the Saturday before, another drama student staged exceptional production of "No More Homecoming" An Evening With O. Henry, and the musical "Oklahoma."

Drama enables students to animate roles by interpreting a character's inner expression of their own emotions.



◀ Dimming the amber footlights helps create a dramatic effect



"HOLD OFF ENOUGH" says Jack Shroder as he comforts Mary Falcon against the attack of Verne Ross under a restraining hand of Janice Lanyon

aspirants mode of expression.

THE CHAIN GANG, Jimmy Gilm and Kenny Brown do some back stage tricks before the next show

A COMMAND PERFORMANCE for Chamberlain Chiefs on Study Day

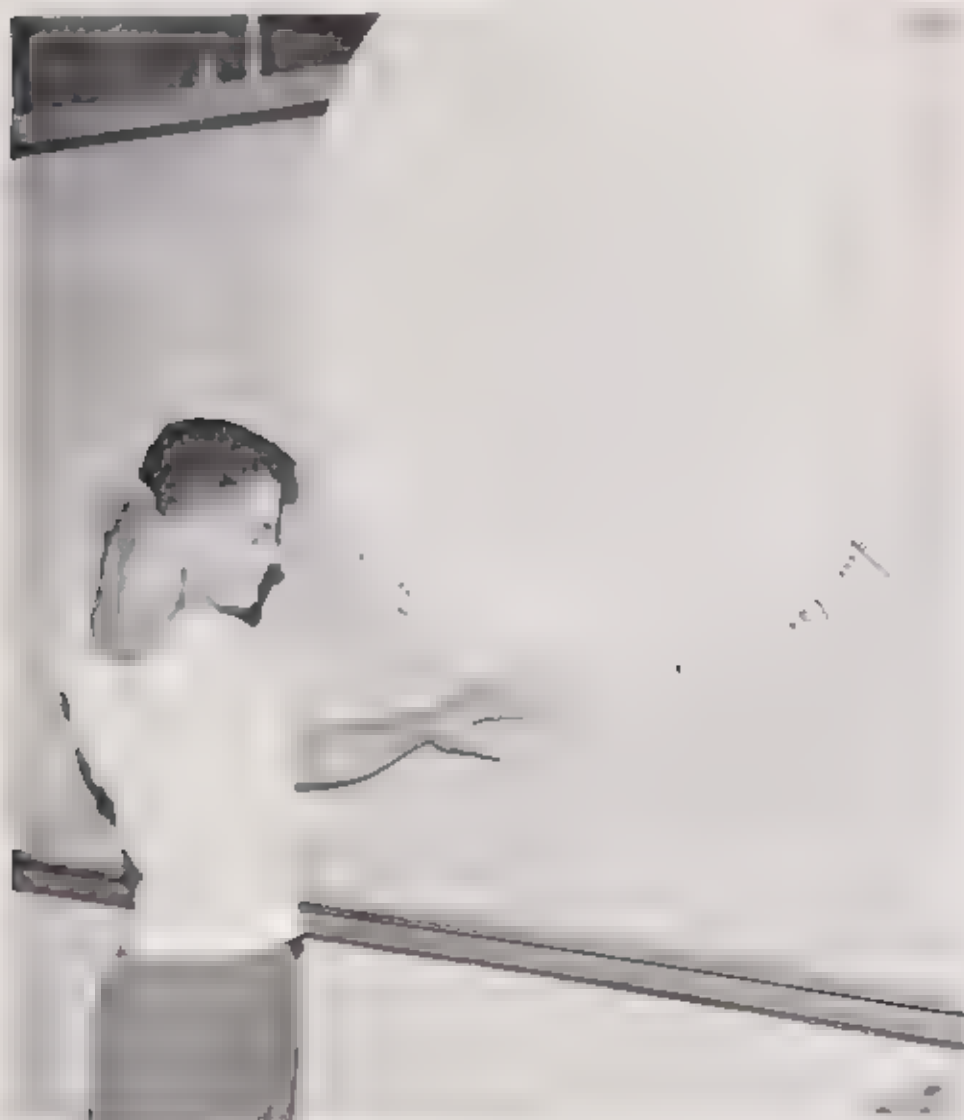




PAN AMERICAN CLUB—ROW 1 Karen Marshall, Jim Price, Vicki Clapsaddle, Dottie Carlton, DeDe Batts, Lise Verlette, Eva Hook, Carmen Diaz, ROW 2 Joanno Parzy, Carol Battle, Jean Kropp, Martha Riggs, Nancy Delt, Sandy Sanders, Susan Johannsen, Phyllis Gallagher, Mrs. Joan Hernandez, ROW 3 Janice Schobert, Charlotte Cloud, Jim Rowe, Coleen Bowen, Linda Trice, Linda Grady, Sharon Fower, Leona Ehler, Linda Seymour, ROW 4 Allison Whitaker, Mike Snglotary, Brad Sandy, Davis Daris, Don Caton, Jeff Kitch, Doug Hendrix, Don Utt, Jim Cline.

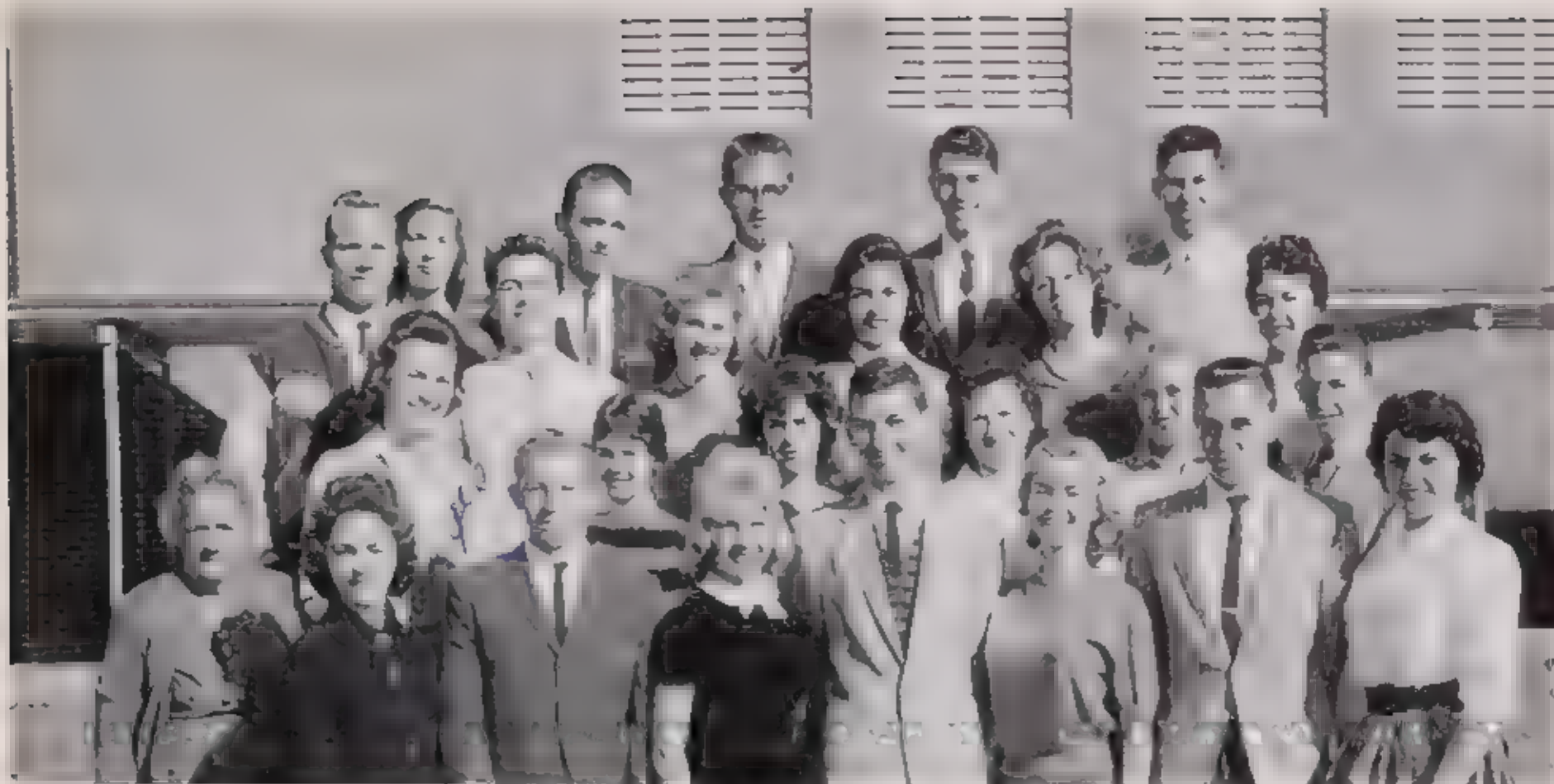
Fluent Spanish proves an asset in Tampa

ROUND AND ROUND she goes and where she stops will be the right verb. Bradford Gasque spins the Spanish verb wheel.



ASK TALK in any language is easy for those who think in it. CHS offers basic instruction in four foreign languages. From the written words of great Caesar to the modern French songs, Russian stories to Spanish menus, lots of literature is offered to these young Americans who would like to learn how the people of some other nations think and speak, live and work. They are in pursuit of a better way to understand other nations.

Courageous Spanish conquistadors, matadors, toreadors and exciting bullfights are all characteristic of the Spanish people. Pan American Club members acquire knowledge concerning aspects of Spanish history through club activities. An interest and understanding in the lives of Latin Americans is increased through the study of native songs, dances, social customs, and field trips to places of interest in our Latin Quarter. Practice in reading and writing the Spanish language is achieved by correspondence with pen pals in Latin American nations.



FRENCH CLUB—ROW 1: Margie Boyd, Paul Koenig, Dottie Perez, Alvis Sherouse, Sharon Conrad, Ed Jackson, Beverly Lazenby. ROW 2: Mrs. Leona Harwood, Veva Wells, Lynn Hicks, Sherril Woodhead, Francys Burch, Terry Mellor, Terry McNicholas. ROW 3: Bill Mitchell, Tommy Miller, Maureen Phelps, Charlotte Guyer, Mary Hall, Janice Smith. ROW 4: Linda Flenker, Tom Luter, Bob Jordan, Jerry Adcock, Robert Wozniak.

Eloquence of speech describes French language

THE BEAUTY and eloquence of the French language are outstanding features which transmit to its students quality of expression through vivacious speech.

Art, music, and other cultural aspects of predominantly French countries are included in programs following regular meetings of the French Club. In the spring the club participates in Le Grand Prix Jour, an annual celebration of the founding of the French Club, which honors those who contribute greatly to the club.

SMART METHODS of learning French in practical situations are devised by Dolores Henry, Eddie Stevens, and Jackie Beardin.



Mrs. Verta Cox

Mrs. Leona Harwood





'Ztrasdwaetya," this is the announcer—so says the voice from the tapes listened to in Russian class.

Today, Latin bridges the present with antiquity

HAS SOMETHING new been added to Latin? No, Latin is still an ageless language with which our parents struggled, we struggled, and our posterity will struggle. Over 60 per cent of the English language is derived from Latin words and this makes the study of Latin extremely helpful to our vocabularies. Julius Caesar and his campaigns in Gaul are read by second year students after they have mastered all the conjugations, declensions, and vocabularies. Many mythological characters are brought to life during the cultural recitations in both Latin I and Latin II.

The Latin Club participates in various activities throughout the year. Among these are the annual Latin Banquet where the first year students are sold as slaves, the PowWow, and the cultural trip to Ringling Art Museum in Sarasota.

DON'T DO IT yourself, buy a slightly used first year Latin student, shouts King Neptune, as Carol Cipar carries away her new master, Violet Hicks, at the annual Latin Banquet.

Languages



Mr. Richard Martinez
Mrs. John Hernandez

Mr. Frank Fernandez
Mrs. Ama Benson





RUSSIAN CLUB—ROW 1: Mike Gurr, Jim Madix, Linda Gilchrist, George Ricker, David Cockerill, ROW 2: Mr. Richard Martinez, Robin Bearss, Faye Poss, Ed Hanson, Tom Mullins, ROW 3: Bill Jennings, John Brabence, Jim Carper, Paula Young, Liz Darnell.

Students study customs and language of USSR

NEW! THE RUSSIAN CLUB has just started this year. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in the Russian language, the customs, art, literature, and history of the Russian people. All members of the club must maintain an overall scholastic average of 'C' or better during their period of membership. A noteworthy project of the Russian Club is raising funds for a future language laboratory at CHS.

While the first year students are obtaining a background of

conjugated grammar and vocabulary, the second year students are having more intensive drill and tuition in the elements of the latter part of the second year, the enthusiastic scholars study Russian literature and history to obtain a better understanding of the national character.

Through the use of tapes and dialogues the students acquire a greater facility in conversation and comprehension.

LATIN CLUB—ROW 1: Les & Chason, Linda Reiss, Betty Schell, Julie Tholl, Judy Chambers, Alice Ann Benjamin, Don Holder, ROW 2: Butch Ward, Danny Koostera, Jeff Griffie, Kathy Reidy, Judy Kennard, Gretchen Graves, Hilary Davies, Pat Keller, Lynn Claustre, Carla Covey, ROW 3: Jack Harris, Randy Eames, Sue Bearss, Richard Montabano, Marsha Sanders, Judy Turner, Marsha Hall, Charlene Messier, Diana Love, Marylyn Austin, Maureen Priester.





SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB ROW 1: Lin Blumie, Marge Akerley, Kathy Haynes, Mrs. Siemers, ROW 2: Robert Sterner, Bonnie Parry, Rita Wilton, Una Brannen, Talmage Lyman, ROW 3: Merritt Smith, Lee Henry, Joe Koval, Robert Kellay, Larry Brinkley

Social studies teach understanding of world

Mr. Samuel Fielding
Mrs. Peggy Mullis



Mrs. Ida Siemers
Mr. Robert Byrnes



TO SECURE A BETTER understanding of our heritage and the world, the purpose of the newly formed Chamberlain Social Studies Club. With Mrs. Ida Siemers as its sponsor, this club is composed of active members who take interest in the world around them. They face reality, using experiences in history to help chart a course for a better world. They realize that existence alone is not the primary concern of mankind, but rather, the need to live together through respect and understanding among nations.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF, as students of social studies soon learn in the World history, American history and economics classes. Memorizing dates and keeping in mind the order of events dealing with them is a problem all social studies students face. But the knowledge acquired after such courses is invaluable in later life.



A Chamber air chief traces the journey of Robin Hardesty, our foreign exchange student to Germany.



Mr. Joseph Dix



Mr. Frank Leundy

THE RISE of civilization and its four great centers, and everything from the Stone Age to Modern Times is covered in the World history course.

The political crises of America including those before and after her fight over independence, are some interesting facets discussed in American history classes. The lives of this nation's leaders of progress add color to the studies.

Problems of American democracy are explored in economics classes. Sugar business cycles, the gross national product, the stock market, and consumers' propensity to buy or save are just a few of the absorbing factors which determine a stable economy.



WHAT'S IN THE AIR coming from WEDU on Channel 3 correlates county-wide planning for World and American history classes.



MAKING A SELECTION for display, Pat Gover examines contributions of Bible history students

IN AND OUT. Terry Mencher inserts a question to be answered in a Family Life seminar

FAMILY LIFE education is a study of the problems which arise in family living. Students learn how to help improve family living now and in the future. Combined in this course is the fundamental study of psychology. During this study of behavior, a student discovers problems of human minds and helps in the solution for the problem.

The historical and literary background of the Bible is studied in the Bible history classes. This study helps give the learner a purpose and meaning in his life, as he reads about the lives of noted men and women of the Bible.

Social studies classes keep in mind that an informed citizen is a better citizen as well as a superior individual.

Mr. Sydney Barrett



Mr. William Rivers



Mrs. Nancy Kirby



Mr. Robert Seibert



Mrs. Marjorie Woolridge





Mrs. Sarah Edwards



Mrs. Anna Peacock

CONFUSION often engufts the mind of a mathematics student, but when an understanding light shows in his eyes the civilized world progresses just a little further. With this understanding is mixed a bit of interest and hope in the future. The math student may even hold the future of this world in the palm of his hand.

Those who pursue more than required courses in mathematics know that mathematical laws are inevitable truths which are constantly at work. Skillful manipulation of these laws by experienced and learned mathematicians may someday affect the survival of the world.

These people determine the direction of progress which civilization will map and whether this course leads to the improvement of mankind or its destruction.

An ambitious planning for a useful future accompanies a serious attitude on the part of many of these boys and girls. The mathematics department sponsors a review for The Senior Placements and College Boards on Study Day.

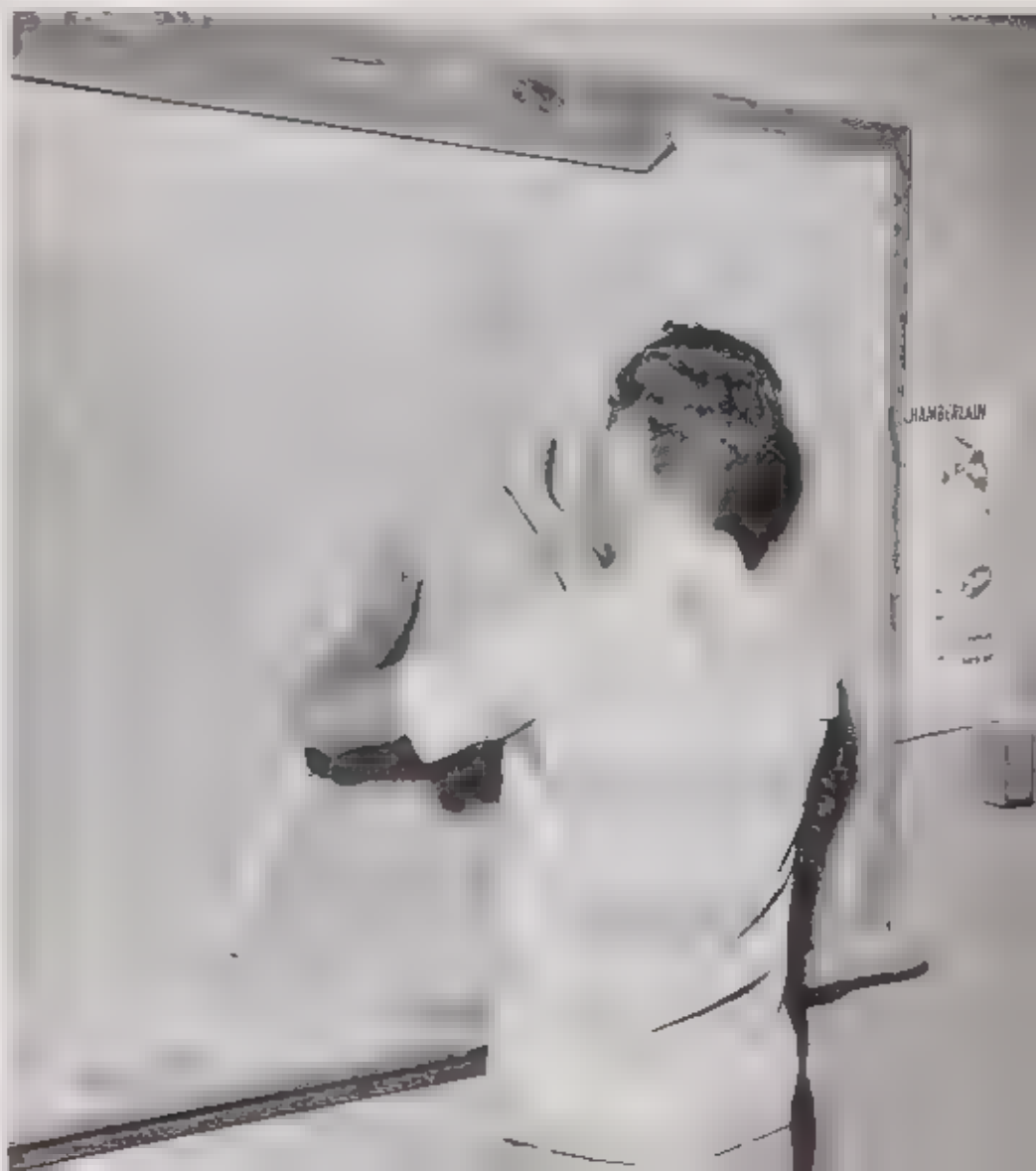
A DELICATE ART—Placing the hair line to get the correct numbers is a difficult task for Walter McCants.



MODELS, MODELS, MODELS—All you have to do is to find the right triangle.

Math adds courses

With unyielding tenacity Bill Burdett tries and tries again to get the line straight.





◀ FASCINATING, often mystifying, mathematical laws cause Julie Cooper to ponder

Mathematics know-how avoids upset calculations

UP, DOWN, AND AROUND go the chalk and string as eager geometry student David Rose works out a poser of a problem.



Mrs. Virginia Cummings
Mr. Gary Granel



Mr. Darwin Moradiellos
Mrs. Stella Lopez





Mr. Carl Mier



Mr. Hindman Wall

SMILING CONFIDENTLY with high hopes for the future in the numbers 'racket' are members of the Math Club who have every intention of making their dream come true. Solid stable facts and figures are their main interests. A thorough knowledge of mathematics and skill in computation may enable these keen-minded citizens to solve the challenging unknown. Their programs devote time to special topics in modern mathematics involving set theory, slide rule, groups and fields. Math Club also sponsors opportunity classes for preparation for College Board exams.



GETTING INVOLVED in a lengthy, somewhat confusing problem is Shan Smith.

MATHEMATICS CLUB—ROW 1: Mr. Gary Granell, Robin Sentell, Violet Hicks, Dennis Warner, Mrs. Stella Lopez, Jimmy Jeffers. ROW 2: Vincent DeCarlo, Terry White, Fleming Schultze, Rayfae Brown, Patty Howe, Larry Luppens, David Cockerill. ROW 3: Jim Hornbeck, John Adams, Charles Bearss, Verl Gilbert, Rick Walker, Eddie Correia, Charles Dennis. ROW 4: Geoffrey Webb, Bill Jennings, Richard Wilson, Kenneth Pitt, James Strohmenger, Richard Bodden, Jerry Lowery.





Mrs. Nina Milton

Mr. Charles Dunn

*-I have enjoyed having you
in my class the past
year but I hope
to see you again*

A PROTEIN MOLECULE'S structure in cork is exhibited by Sara Stabbins



THIS IS the way for you to cut it' explains Miss Tamsen Knowlton to Susan Mikell and Dennis Sanders

The growing emphasis on

GREAT MOMENTS in science are being watched by students of the space age. From the progress of astronauts progress has been steadily moving ahead. Students in pre-flight school their eyes peeled to hear of Cape Canaveral where exciting events occur daily. They learn to keep a weather eye on the map and study air-traffic patterns. Coming out of the wide blue yonder students get their sights on the more methodical sciences: chemistry and physics. Sweating it out during tense moments, students test their knowledge of formulas by experimentation. The biological sciences deal with 'man' who will take the eventual flight into space and the means by which he lives. Among the varied species of plants and animals, students ponder the problem of life. To sum it up, general science is a combination of all the sciences. In the modern era, students will have an overall understanding of the present and of the future. As in the Twilight Zone, high school science students often wander in the mist, between the real and the unreal.



Mrs. Gladys Breland



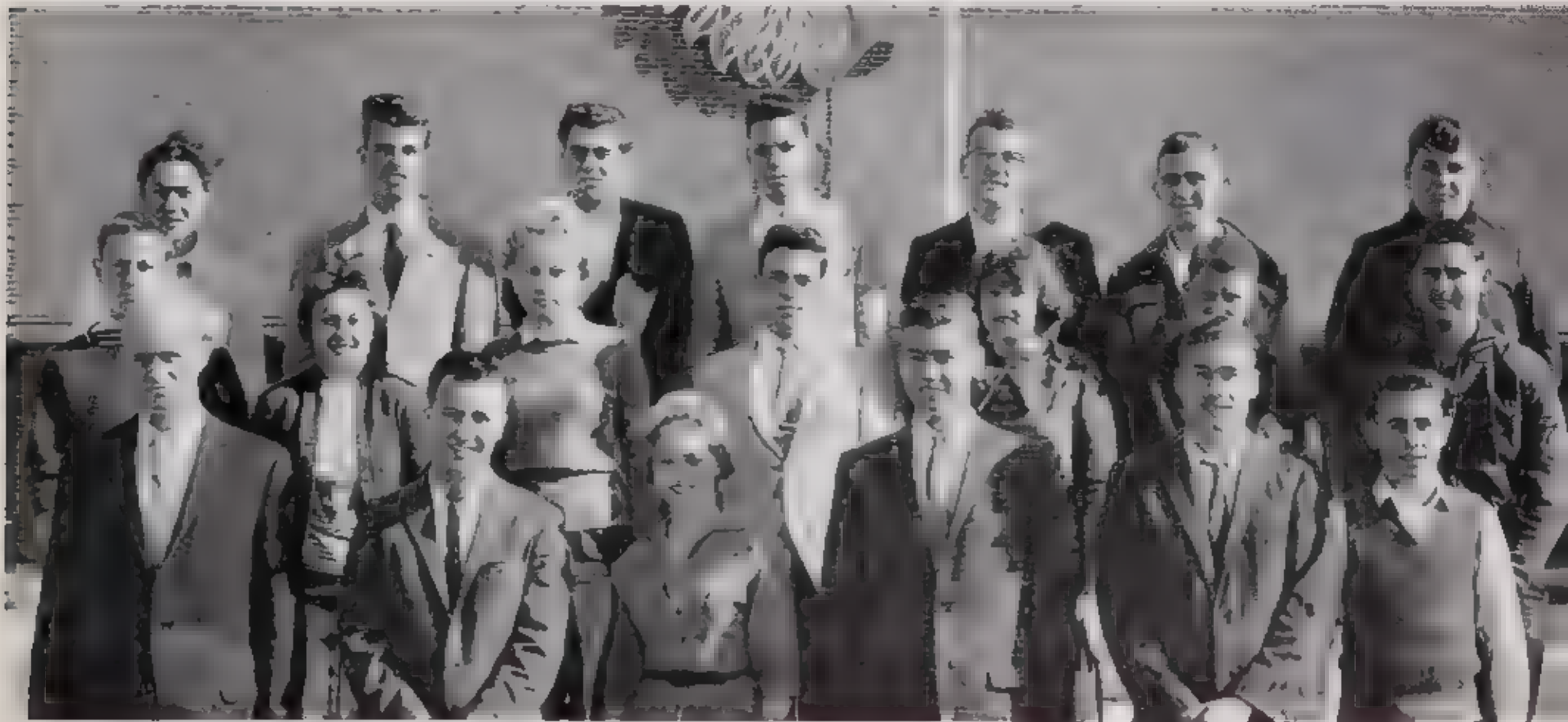
Mr. Louis De la Vina



"AN ACTION shows an opposite reaction," explains Wayne Fernandez to Dennis Warner

Science is expanding the shores of man's concern

BIOLOGIANS CLUB—ROW 1: Mr. Thomas Weaks, Don Leonard, Carol Loucks, Allen Burdett, Bill Burdett, Richie Pierce, ROW 2: Gary Ragan, Dolores Peeper, Ruth Miler, Raymond Pratt, Judy Sutor, Bob Seymour, Warren Sutor, ROW 3: Frances Meisen, Robin Bearss, Rodney Miler, Edward Grile, George Jaques, Max Fain, Eugene Ryan





SPECTACULAR RESULTS occur when phosphorus and flame from a Bunsen burner are combined with J. D. Mason's efforts.



PINNATE, PALMATE, PARALLEL? That is the question as Don Weaver attempts to determine the venation of a new specimen.

Mr. James Zinn



Mr. LeHarv Young



Mr. Thomas Weeks

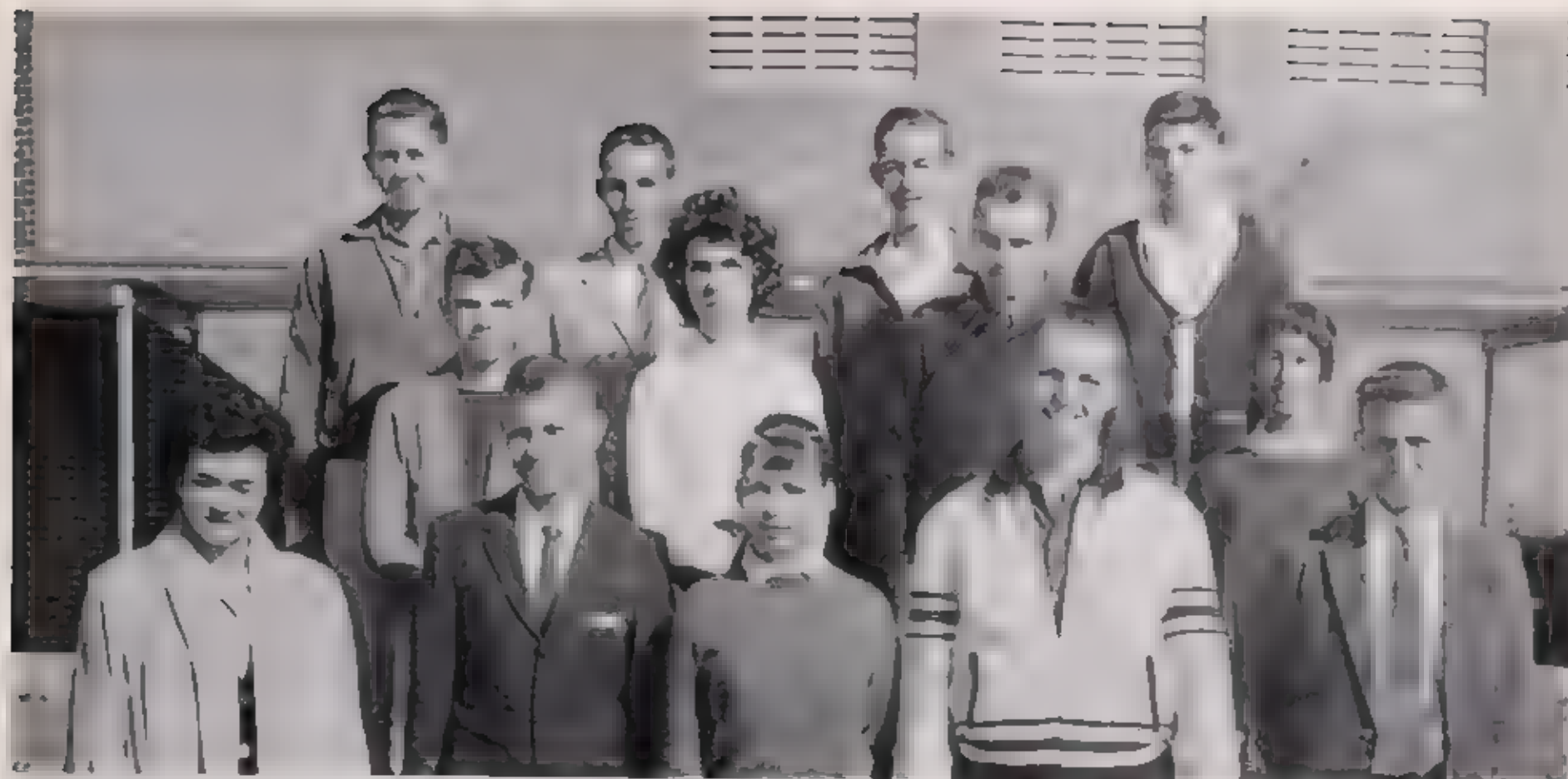


Mr. Jack Noecker



Miss Tamsen Knowlton





FUTURE SCIENTISTS—ROW 1: Mrs. Nina Milton, Robert Schatz, Shirley Tucker, Bill Marr, Doug Gavin. ROW 2: Chuck McLaughlin, Brian McLaughlin, Jim Avery, Nancy Brenner. ROW 3: Kerry Boatwright, Glenn Brosch, Carl Strohenger, Raymond Yerkovich.

QUEST ON, SEEK, and find the answer . . . another step toward progress is taken. Probing into the darkness or the unknown. Future Scientists are pioneers blazing a trail into a new way of life.

Scientific demonstrations by the club members at lunch provide additional funds for the March of Dimes through donations by students. Consulting engineers of the Pittsburgh Laboratory visited Chamberlain and spoke to these future scientists about water purification.

Attending field trips and speeches such as this provide members of this club with supplementary information in the field of science. Displays of scientific experiments at the annual Science Fair in February encourages interest and participation by high school students in this vital course of study.

OCTOPUS, ANYONE? A Future Nurse must practically be an octopus . . . to carry out her hourly duties. Working at Tampa General and St. Joseph's Hospitals they gain a knowledge of the medical world. Manuscripts were on the agenda for a year . . . interesting and informative speakers visited group sessions and guided the embryo Florence Nightingales.

A Valentine Day Bazaar was held in February to raise money for the March of Dimes in the teachers' lounge. Together Future Nurses and Future Doctors held a dance, 'Savin' Swing,' for the benefit of the March of Dimes which netted \$67.00. The theme song by Gordon Keler had double appeal . . . food and a chance to get more information about the nursing profession.

FUTURE NURSES—ROW 1: Roni Lerner, JoJo Tremper, Roxanne Gruber, Karen Simpson, Stephanie Horanszki, Jo Fishback, Pat Armstrong. ROW 2: Joyce Taylor, Susan Alter, Rose Marie Whitaker, Glory Goodman, Mary Ann McManus, Sue Link, Jeri Lynn LaPre, Diane Staton, Mary Mero, Kathy Clark, Barbara Strickland, Darlene Hitchcock, Carol Ward, Brenda Gearhart, Mrs. Carolyn Greer. ROW 3: JoAnn Sousa, Darlene Pitts, Paula Brant, Sharon Trowe, Kathy Livsey, Sara Stebbins, Eileen Lawrence, Linda Haarbauer, Judy Jorgenson, Margaret Bevin, Marilyn Shutz, Robin Hardesty, Nancy Deck, Connie Higgins, Barbara J. Strickland. ROW 4: Donna Gordon, Sheena Bionshine, Donna Leech, Beverly Reed, Freda Crisp, Charlotte McCleskey, Beth Schafer, Barbara Polard, Kathy Fisher, Christine Delucas, Faith Brabenec, Jean Buckley.





ORIGINALITY is the key word when Christmas decorating time arrives



Mrs. Helen Owen



Mrs. Lesley Glass

Homemakers . . .

Girls specialize

DADDY DATE NIGHT and a Mother-daughter banquet are just a few of the activities in which Future Homemakers of America members engage. These promote sisterhood, relations, fun, and understanding among girls and their parents. Acquiring a better knowledge of the world and passing this information on to others, the FHA presents a United Nations Assembly each year. It discusses various topics with the foreign exchange student in order to know more about other free nations of the world.

From fashions to parents, the wide range of subjects covered about gives these future homemakers every opportunity to prepare for a bright future.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—ROW 1: Stutts, Douglas, Mobley, Brose, Bedford, Moore, Thomas, Fishback, Dixon, Cook, Buckroy. ROW 2: Graft, Kemp, Kuch, Peus, King, Markey, Fountain, Stevens, Stephens, Kauer, Ramsey, Ball, Hall. ROW 3: Mrs. Glass, Fernandez, Arnold, Liley, Roder, Madison, Ashe, Ledford, Payne, Knight, Dorsey, Kinsman, Wade, Gil, Barton, Stinchcomb. ROW 4: Moran, Kemp, King, Bass, Foukrod, Vitello, Reynolds, Minton, Gover, Nesbit, Hall, Lamphere, Rice, Ward, Wehling, Webster, Davis. ROW 5: Adridge, Hiler, Granger, Lackey, Vierday, Murphy, Moore, Ogden, Newman, Arts, Chisograph, Lanyon, Dorch, Cliff, Dorn, Chevalier, Hul. ROW 6: Manning, Tamargo, Moore, King, McIntire, Thom, Duren, Walters, Tyle, Brose, Gillis, White, Smith, Perry, Balch, Gaskins.





Mrs. Carolyn Greer



Mrs. Wilma White

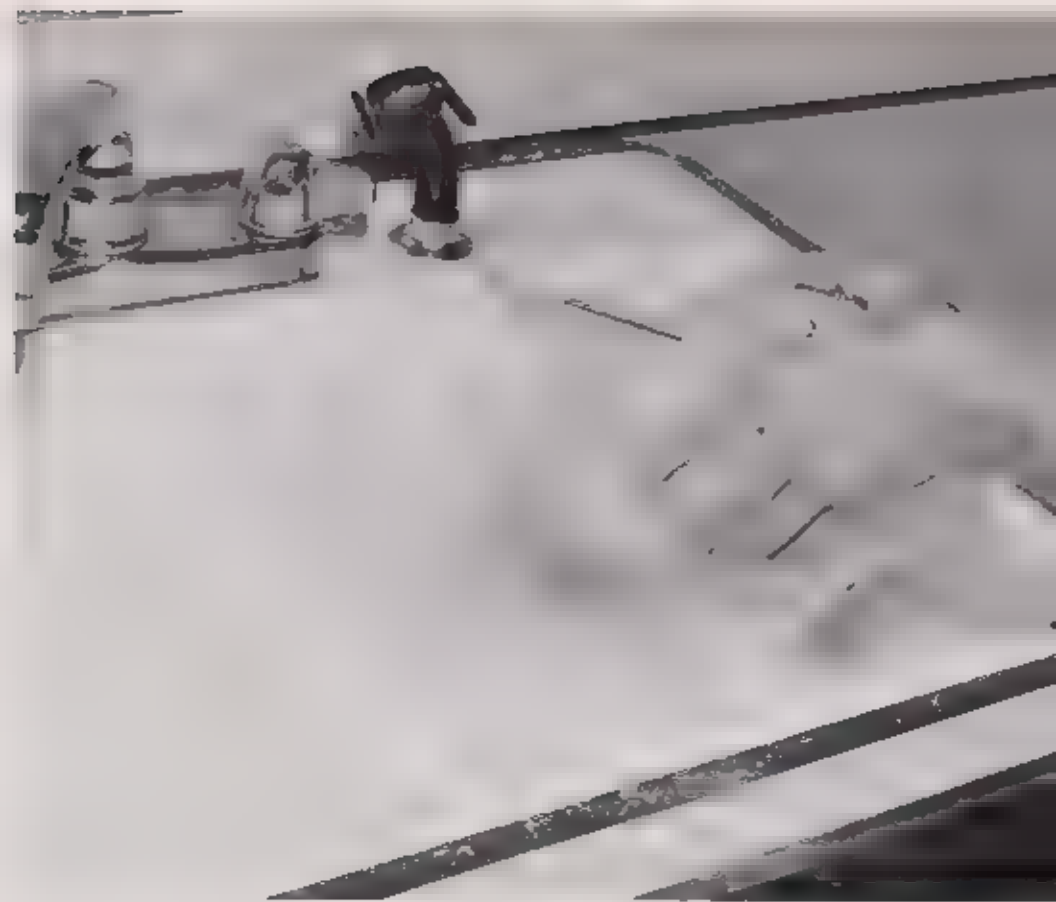
in patterns to pizzas

HOMEMAKING is an art achieved through knowledge, skills, and practice. The classes teach girls the basic principles which will serve as the foundation of future practice in homemaking. The knowledge is then applied and put to use in projects.

Variety is practiced frequently, and students learn many new and interesting recipes. Cooking techniques are carefully mastered practice.

Cleanliness, home nursing, and sewing are additional teachings which encourage and develop good habits and practical skills.

"PLACE GLASS on upper right hand corner," says Violet Hicks to Dorothy Michener.



SUDS AND HOT WATER make the dishes sparkle again.

THE HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW award is presented to Linda Gilchrist by Mr. Leto.





'POOR SOUL,' thinks Sherry Connor as she watches Pam Athey pick and peck in her early struggle with the keys.



Mrs. Ruby Smith
Miss Sallie Derham
Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce

EVERY MAN has the power to look into the future and so business students prepare for a bright one in the business world by diligently studying office techniques and related subjects. This course increases the probability of promotion and success in a vital segment of the modern world.

General business acquaints students with a basic foundation of business terms and the principles involved. They must also learn a new type of alphabet in the shorthand courses. Business English equips these students with an understanding of grammar and punctuation, stressing vocabulary and spelling.

To encourage enthusiasm in a business career and enrich the background of students is the purpose of the Future Business Leader of America. Speakers and demonstrations provide interesting programs.

◀ A PLAGUE OF PROBLEMS faces the business math as Mr. Gerald Elliott attempts to pound interest and rate into the heads of business students.



Business

FOR THE HECTIC pace they will lead when they become our business leaders of tomorrow our own FBLA Club has begun training business minded students. Membership into this hardworking club is not easy. One must maintain at least a 'C' average in each subject and take at least one Business Education subject. To be able to function satisfactorily the club must raise money for miscellaneous equipment. These fund-raising projects include the sale of Christmas cards, wrapping paper and ribbon, and "Hobo Day" where the members go out into the community and do odd jobs such as washing cars, baby-sitting, and housework.



Mr. William Hartwell



Mrs. Barbara Smith



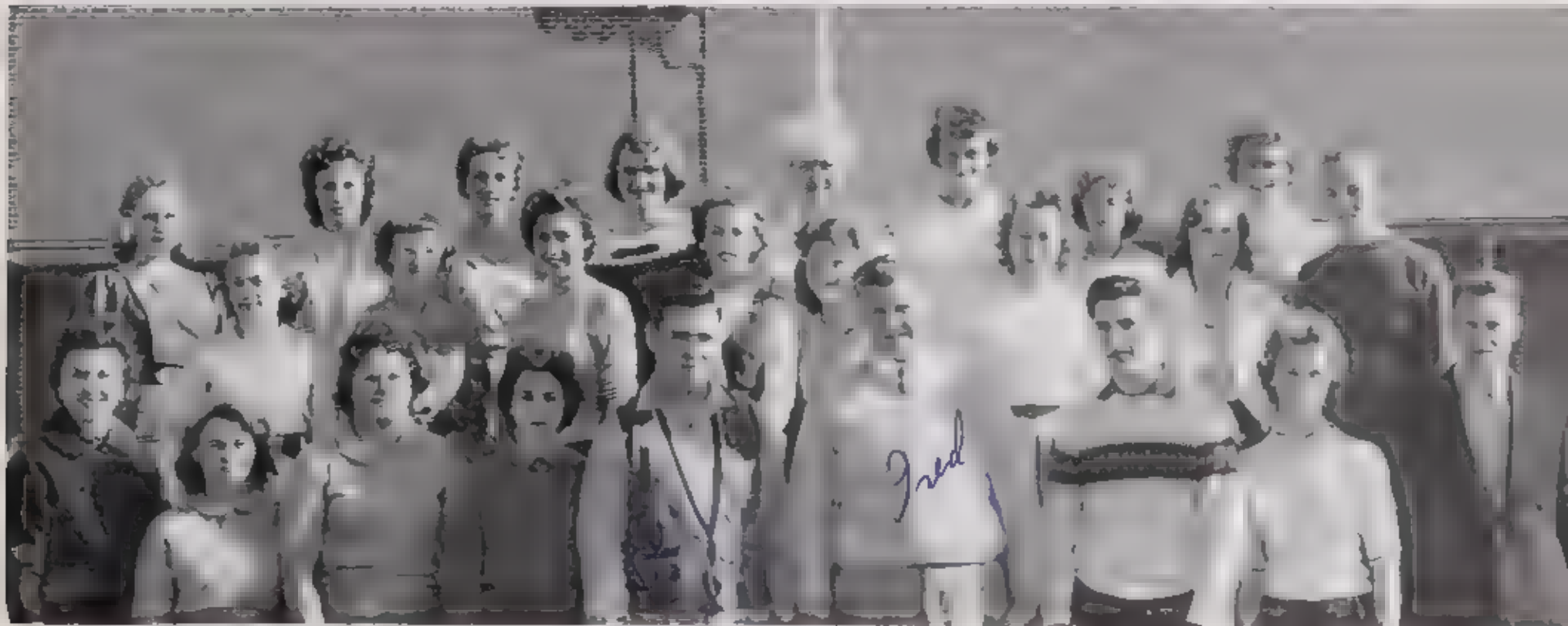
Miss Martha Hall



Mr. Gerald Elliott

Security and substance are business majors' goal

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS ROW 1- Mrs. Ruby Smith, Shirley Broughton, Lois Blakely, Betty Tamargo, Bill & J., Fred Lumpkin, Bobby Edenfeld, Barbara Thomas, Mr. William Hartwell. ROW 2- Sandra Van Dusen, Francis Chambers, Sherry Higgins, Darlene Rosser, Mary Alfer, Kathy Edwards, Serena Cartwright, Bill Williams. ROW 3- Carlene Brant, Carol Sass, Barbara Smith, Barbara Gannon, June Lowery, Gloria Crank, Dottie Albert, Jo Faris.





ART CLUB—ROW 1 Ronald Dawson, Darryl Colkins, Fred Lane, Dean Hemmegan, Nancy Vaughan, Mike Dea, A. Mathas, Carol Davis. ROW 2 Ann Duggan, John Rhoads, Donna Burtch, Lavon McFarland, Carol Sue Conkin, Patty Wilson, Pam Athey, Maureen Phelps, Roxanne Warren, Miss Frederica Gasthoff. ROW 3 Shirley Clinger, Carleen Naper, Hazel Stover, Betty Pobuda, Maene Pickert, Marie Lesak, Peggy Campbell, Joyce Hewitt, Barbara Mills, Luona Klina, Nancy Gresham.

Another line, another expression: this is art

CONCEPTS OF the things which make up life vary in every individual. The art department develops students' ability to create images of their ideas and transpose them onto a canvas.

Gifts the Art Club molded were given as Christmas gifts.

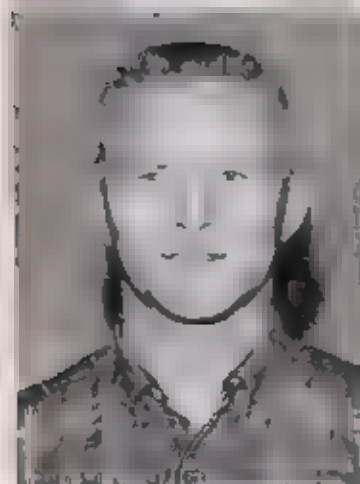
VISUAL EVIDENCE of art students' work is displayed by Verma Jo Harris and Donna Burtch.



along with many other objects in art. They took a trip to Hillsborough State Park and gazed at the many colored plants and trees. Ideas for painting were many as they wandered along the colorful paths. A Christmas Dance was given in February for the school project and the decorations displayed the talent of the club. Along with their studies, the art club took them on artistry. If the student must have an interest in art and have an ability for artistic work, they are invited to the club to help in section membership.

Miss Frederica Gasthoff





Mr. Al Mathes
Mr. Perry McGriff
Mr. David Riggs



THERE'S NOTHING COMPLICATED about an automobile if you have a mechanic to fix it

No back seat driving allowed here

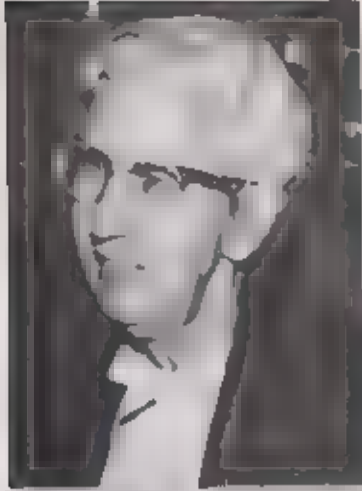
A TARGET of opportunity for the driving instead of a target of massacre. The aim of the driver education course. Through study of automobile accidents, their cause and prevention, the experts learn the danger of highway riding as well as the danger of back seat driving. With the practical application of the road rule taught in the classroom, teachers attempt to give on mechanical skills to the average good fast road driver and to promote a safe and secure and better man driving.

SAFETY COUNCIL—ROW 1: Mr. David Riggs, Robert Anthony, Mr. Al Mathes
ROW 2: James Newton, Edison Dobbs, Clayton Merriett, Richard Bryant, Pete Rooker, Dwight Frier



Administrative offices handle school business

EAP, HOURS and late ones too find the switch board ringing and the vault door ready to swing. All official administrative business is shuffled through these desks. Mrs. Maxine McRae, clerical secretary to Mr. Leto, supervises general office activities. School registrar Mrs. Phyllis Bearss checks credits of all Chets and helps get the records straightened and re-enrolling. The armored car has to pick up bags of money from the school treasurer, Mrs. Mary Simpson, who keeps the school financial records ready. Many other clerical activities make the office a center of school business.



Mrs. Maxine McRae
Mrs. Myra Brown
Mrs. Mary Simpson



Mrs. Phyllis Bearss
Mrs. Hilda Harmon
Mrs. Mary Johns



THE BIBLE SCRIPTURE for today is read by Julie Jo Stoppelton



A BUSY PLACE with busy people



CHAOS AHEAD in the life of Joyce Hewitt, but Mr. Payne helps prepare her for the future.



SORRY, WRONG NUMBER smiles Jud Roberts as she and Lucile Cenci operate the switch board.

CHEERS AND MERRIMENT prevailed in the Deans' Office during the annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Valentine Munoz



Mr. Boomer Payne





Mr. Harold Weesner



Mr. John Jackson

Industrial Arts

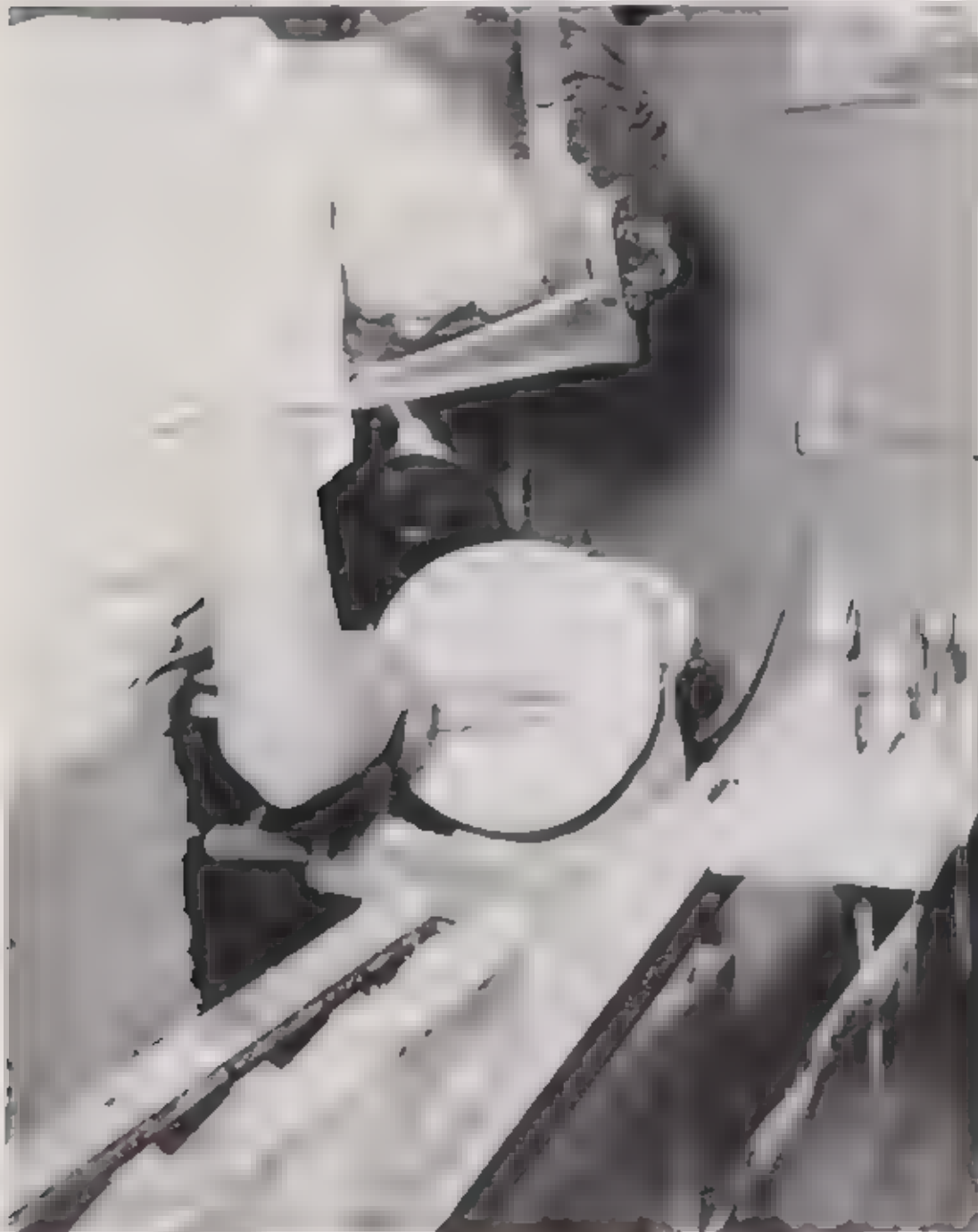
Dreams, plans, drills unite art and reality.

A VALUABLE PART of the Chamberlain curriculum, Industrial Arts prepares its students for vocations in structural work. Over the tumult and constant noise of the 400 w.m., the diligent shop students are exploring work in the three related fields of woodworking, metals, and mechanical drawing and drafting. In Mechanics, Drawing I, II and III, theory is united

with talent as the students learn to interpret ideas and blueprints and to express their ideas through their own creative ability. The special Drafting class taught by Mr. Gordon correlates mathematics and industrial drawing skills. Shop I emphasizes the fundamental processes, while Shop II advances into detailed construction, electricity, and ceramics. General Metals stresses welding, sheet metal construction and machine and bench work.

The Industrial Arts department equips the student with knowledge of mechanical devices and tools which will enable him to find work in commercial fields.

THE SAWDUST TRAIL leads to a new creation of beauty through the skilled hands of a diligent shop student.



Mr. George Banco



Mr. Dale Gordon





AFTER THE BLAST from the welding torch the metals fused together.

THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS courses include the following: Mechanical Drawing I and II and General Metals. The latter courses all require at least a prerequisite of one year of mechanical drawing.

General Metals I requires a prerequisite of high school shop and one year of mechanical drawing, plus a year of geometry if possible. This course deals entirely with work in sheetmetal, extruded shapes, hot and cold rolled steel and machine shop practice. The elements of material buying and selling, time and motion studies for computation of labor cost are studied. Forging, tempering, hardening and heat treatment are taught. Each student will have experience in machine lathe work including threading and boring.



SAWDUST IS FALLING like rain from the big planing machine as Fletcher Livingston observes.



BRACING a tree in defense against "Donna" are Duane Kelsey and Bill West.

FUTURE FARMERS ROW 1: Gordon Back, Carl Rawls, Jack Fernandez, Mike Ratley, Bill West. ROW 2: James Alvarez, Jeff Caroy, Robert Ko,ander, Calvin Dame, Raymond Tamargo, Ronald Jones, James Roberts, Mr. Roland Hill. ROW 3: Curtis Law, Jim Armitage, Jack Brown, Joe Nicoletto, Steve Phillips, Mark Wilson, Walter Wisky.



Mr. Roland Hill

Future Farmers of America

THE FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA work on many activities which are related to farming programs, community service, earnings and savings, and co-operative activities. Members must have leadership, good conduct at meetings and a willingness to join in club recreation.



DCT CLUB ROW 1: Bill Robinson, Nola Basford, Lillian Wallace, Latrell McFarland. ROW 2: Miss Marguerite Ramsey, Bill Williams, Beverly Amm'down, Brian B'lingham, Janice Smith, Horst Biersack, Edna Bittner, Rosen Kozlowski, Estelle Jeffcoat, Terry Mellor, Beverly Stone, Robert Taylor. ROW 3: Walter Sharp, Trudy Russel, Bill Stephens, Thomas Gerbec, James Ponchoi, Sally Kazar, Joseph Schwalke, Deegy Hope, Phillip Datsko

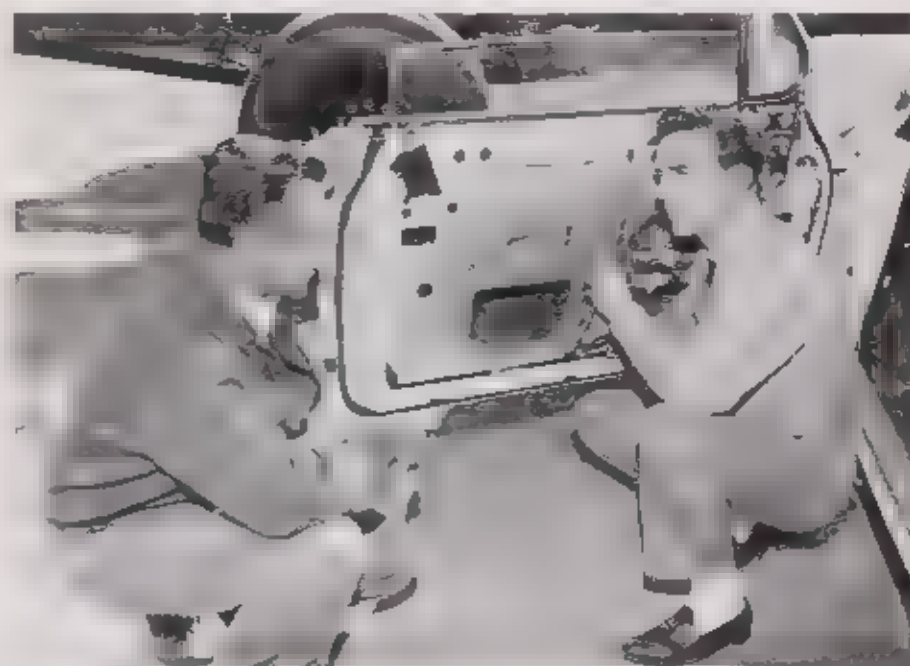
DCTer's earn and learn

ONLY DCT puts all this at your fingertips—experience, knowledge, and insight into employer—employee relations.

Juniors and seniors who are members of DCT enjoy the advantages of classroom work and discussion as well as actual work experience on the job.

The work-study program is a part of the State's Diversified Co-operation Education. Through this organization students obtain experience and insight into the field of employment they are considering.

IT'S HIS BUSINESS—learning the right way to service a customer's car, Bill Stephens (right) receives instruction in preparing a new car for the road from Mr. B. F. Heidel of Dempsey Chevrolet Company.



SOMETHING NEW in banking—Billy Williams takes a lesson in manipulating a record-making machine from Mr. A. H. Vermeulen of the Seminole Bank.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE are shown to Chamberlain DCT student Robert Taylor who works to develop his skills in the dental laboratory as owner Mr. Robert Myers supervises.



Miss Marguerite Ramsey





THERE'S HEAVY reading in the library as industrious students do research work

Try reading a book and make every day complete

"PLACE YOUR book on the counter please," says library assistant, Beverly Jones.



GIVE ME A MAN who can read, is a by-word of many executives in their search for capable people. They believe that a person who can read books and knows where to find information needed has the start on the road to success. Our library offers its students every opportunity to develop these important skills. Librarians, Mrs. Laura Stevens and Mrs. Lalie Godschalk keep a steady pace in helping students to gain these qualities of an educated man.

Mrs. Lalie Godschalk



Mrs. Laura Stevens





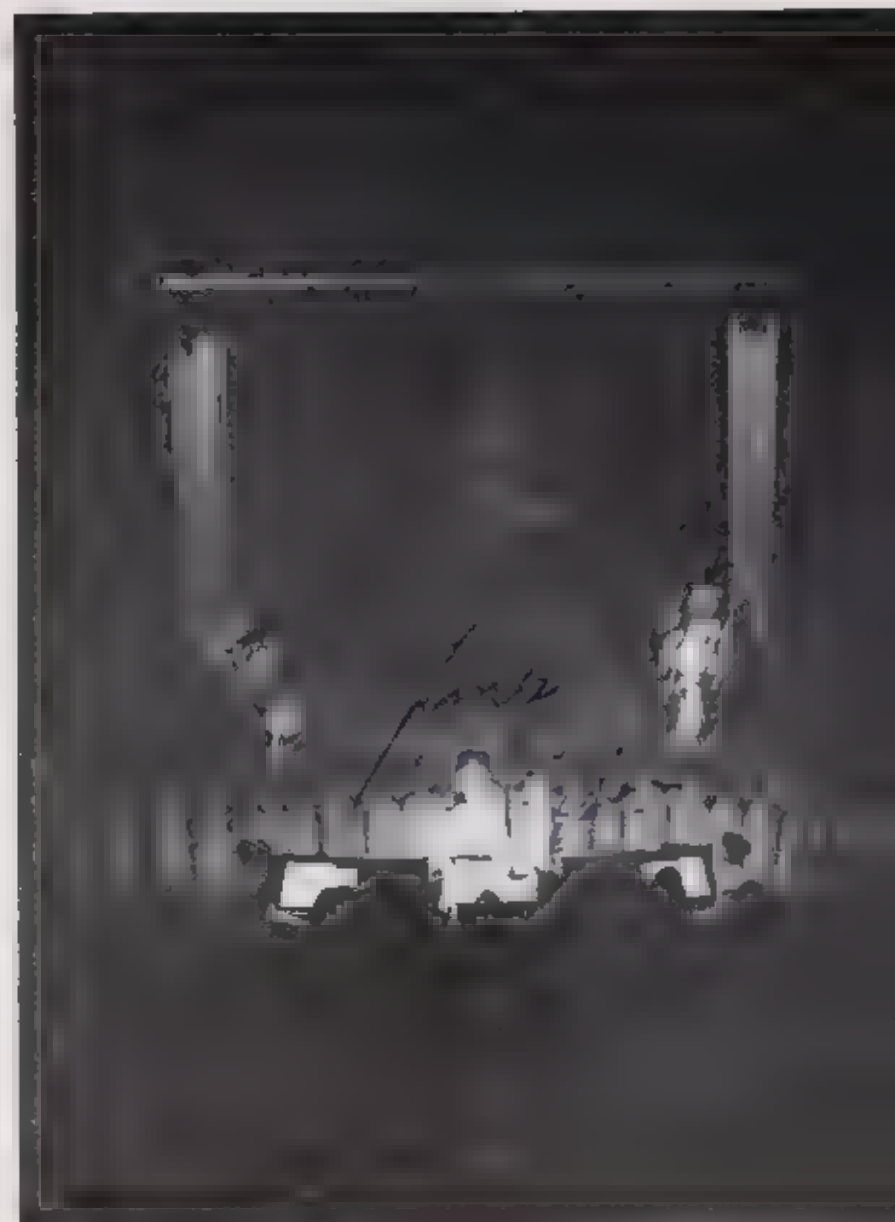
MIXED CHORUS—ROW 1 Ward Hicks Ledbetter Alvarez Beckner Braidwood Tipton Joyner Hill Taylor Taylor Pittman, Haskew Licov Sma, Wrye McBride Mitchel Howard Creech, Schultze Marlin, Manrique Odom Carpenter Smith, Turner Allen Gaber Waters, Phean Bilio, Henry Blumenstetter Robinson, ROW 2: Mr. Copeland, Jones, Taylor, Gregory, Hogan, Hardesty, Miller, King, Nesbit, Boyer, Clay, Ward, Presseau, Sage, LeCroy, Stephens, Garrett, Dempsey, Bertino, Meseda Bardin Crum Tucker Ward Brady, Garrett Swoveland Link Woolverton Lingerfelt Sumner McAlister Fishback Danson, ROW 3 West D Moore M Moore Smith, McBride Holland Marshall, Watts, Wechart Cowart Hauser, Rowe Esco Frew Bailey Peters Denson Mcwain King Skeates Wal Watmann Habenstreit Jordan Sosanore, Diler Tamney, Selars, Fowler, Clapsaddle, Grantham S. Ho+ Sue Hot, Patterson Joeb Davds, Eades ROW 4 Lmaruro Wallard, Welch, Livsey McMenomy Collensworth Brose Armstrong Whitedge Ren, S'dwel Safoss, Cox, Cross Jahn Westrich Williams Livingston Colier Bridges Livesay, Roberts Eifert Hedrey Hughes, Mexon, Kirk, Cianc Hatcher, Malloy Draper, LaButta, Graves, Bunch, Blewfeld, Lackey, Setzer.

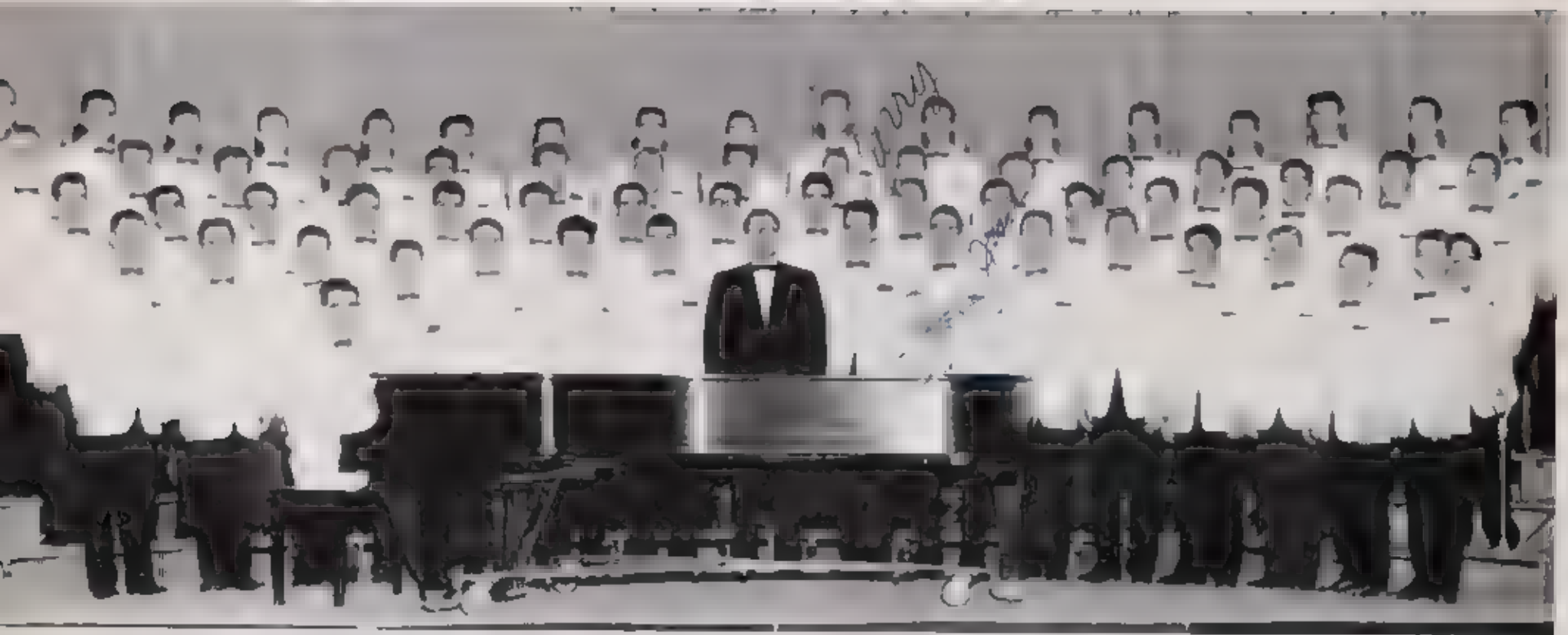
Chorus presents televised Christmas pageantry

STANDING ROOM ONLY—as the Chorus boarded the bus for their trip to the television station.



"O HOLY NIGHT," sung by Anne Hill, sets the high note of the Christmas Story presentation by the Chorus.





MEN'S CHORUS—ROW 1 George Pittman, Allen Haskew, David Licov, Ed Small, Doyle McBride, Clarence Wray, Larry Mitchell, Mr. James Copeland, Mitch Howard, Eddie Creech, Femming Schutzo, Frank Marin, Danny Monique, Preston Odom, Bob Carpenter, Sammy Ward. **ROW 2** Marvin Taylor, Bruce Boyer, Steve Cay, John Ward, Allen Presseau, Gerald Sage, Carlos LeCroy, Jack Stephens, James Garrett, Ed Dempsey, Jim Bartno, Billy Matoda, Jim Bardin, Fred Crum, Ken Tucker, Wayne Smith. **ROW 3** Robert Taylor, James Frew, Brian Baze, Don Peters, Cliff Denson, Bob McEwain, Martin King, Larry Wal, Don Wotmann, John Hebenstreet, John Jordan, Lyle Sosomer, Clark Tamny, Allen Selars, Danny Brady. **ROW 4** Bill Sidwell, Danny Safos, William Cox, Dwight Cross, Ray John, Ronnie Westrich, George Williams, Fletcher Livingston, Bob Color, Steve Bridges, Roy Livesey, Kelly Roberts, Gary Eifort, James Hadley, Ollie Hughes, Bill Nixon. **PIANO:** Steve Skeates.

Men of Song entertain at state PTA convention



OF COURSE, as we find out through the auditorium as the choruses sing, and drama students presented a striking performance. As a community offering this program was featured on WFLA and broadcast over television during the Christmas holidays. Selected members of the chorus will perform at the state PTA convention at Fort Worth, Texas.

The chorus presented "Oklahoma" during the early morning and practice was devoted to this fabulous production. The chorus also participated in the District Vocal Contest and the State Vocal Contest held later in the month.

On the morning of Easter morning the choruses present their annual Easter Service for our neighbors in North Tampa.

Only in the state, there are the words that describe our Men of Song. They perform for various church and public events throughout the community. Their strong voices carry across the land. These boys practice a lot more because they do not have a regular class. This means that they have extra-curricular practices for enthusiastic young men who really want to sing.

THE BIG HELLO sing Bob Carpenter, Carlos LeCroy, Gary Eifort and Steve Bridges, members of the boys quartet.



Mr. James Copeland

GIRLS' CHORUS participate in many community function. To be a member of the Girls' Chorus, one must be prepared to spend endless hours practicing to present programs for assembles, concerts and P.T.A. function.



THREE FOR THE MONEY, Elaine Allen, Judy Beckner, Angie Phelan, the Girls' Trio, makes the purchase of a concert ticket worthwhile.

GIRLS' CHORUS—ROW 1: Stovall, Bodden, Miller, Hardesty, Hogan, Hicks, Watts, Hauser, Link, Reyes, Bilo, Beckner, West, Braidwood, Turner, Allen, Scarcela, Gaber, Shutz, Fishback, Water, Lamphere, Dunson, Nichols, Phelan, Henry, Blummenstetter, Swoveland, Robinson. ROW 2: Jones, Cowart, Colinsworth, Holand, Rowe, Weichert, Ledbetter, Taylor, Gregory, Jacobson, Fishback, Long, Garrett, Warren, Campbell, Patterson, Cinger, Wood, Worton, Jones, Tucker, McAlister, Grantham, Davis. ROW 3: Ward, Brose, Welch, Bell, Peterson, McBride, Smith, Marshall, King, Nesbit, Alveraz, Tipton, Joyner, Capsadde, Fowler, Sumner, Santiago, Lanyon, Morris, Holt, Holt, Back, Kirk, Napier, Eades, Jobe, Setzer, Wood. ROW 4: Moore, Moore, Lmaro, Jeffcoat, Kraushe, Walard, Livsey, Rne, Armstrong, Merrel, Smith, McMenomy, Whittedge, Clark, Holand, H I, Springer, Pence, Clancy, Hatcher, Nost, Anselme, Baker, Randall, Purdon, Maloy, Draper, LaButta, Graves, Bunch, Spolestra, Lackey, Dorch. PIANO: Geist.



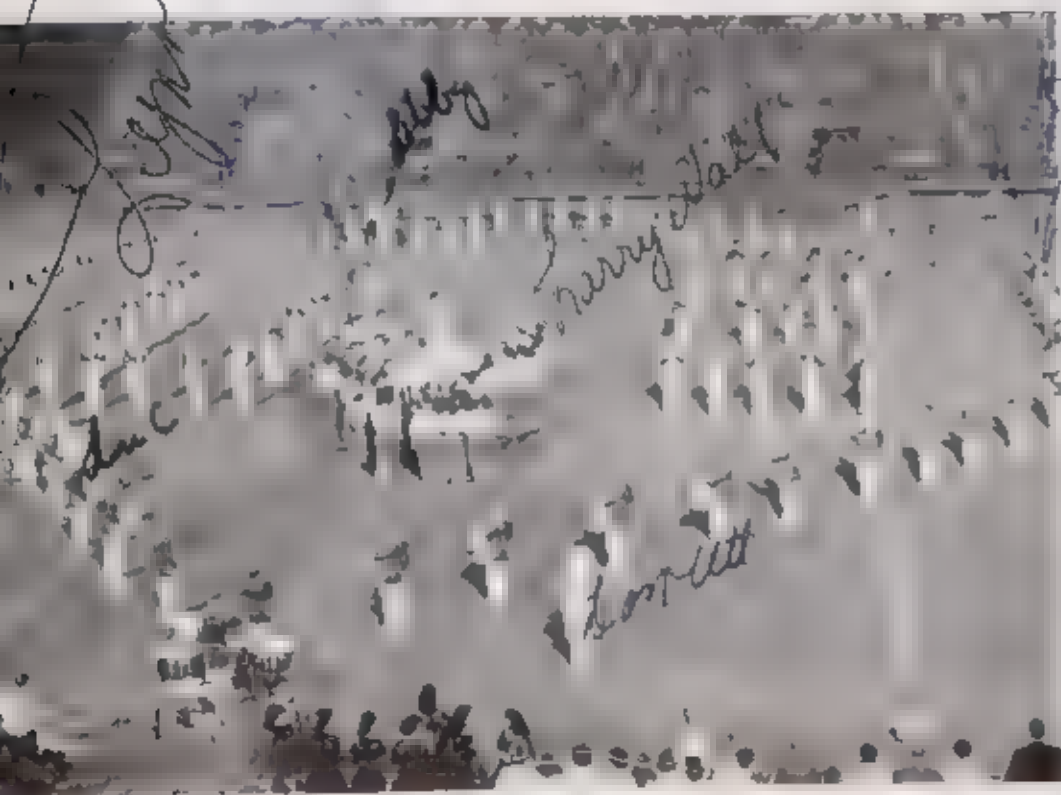
I near
 changed, it
 has been a real
 year. I keep up your good
 work, if there is such a
 thing for you to do. I hope
 you get all you want out of life
 keep swimming,
 Love you,
 Lynn



ROW 1 Mr. Price Raylan Brown Betty Schell Roni Lerner Robin Hober Gerd Pearson Raymond Pratt,
 Linda Flenker Ruth Ann Pratt Robin Bearss. Marsha Hsi Brook Warner ROW 2 Linda Seal Paula Brant,
 Susan Casey John Grant Betty Dowling Brenda Johnston Bob Stapleton Ronne Miley Mike Dea Bobby
 Flores Janet Vanek Frank Green Roy Horton ROW 3 David Burnell Jerry Warren Bobby Burke Jim Cianci
 Lee Howett Randy Potter Gail Markwith Barry Hopper Frank Edmondson Geoffrey Webb ROW 4 Mar-
 garet Boner Clarence Wrye Jim Price Don Weaver Barry Stevens Violet Hicks Bill La Butta ROW 5 Royce
 Holm Roy Kicklighter Terry Plumeri Ann Whitten Randy Wheeler

Band of the Fighting Chiefs exemplifies, skill
 pride, and supremacy in marching spectacles

EYES FRONT as the band performs Thanksgiving rituals



MIXED EXPRESSIONS covered the faces of the band members as they
 witness another gridiron victory





ROW 1: Richie Pierce, Constance Warren, Mari Lynn DeFriese, Kenny Kendle, Beverly Code, Buddy Baumbach, Ronnie Hicks, John Rhodes, Jo Lynn Ekins, Joyce Wise, Sandy Johnson, Jim Gillum. ROW 2: Jim Harris, Philip Harkins, Charles Bearss, Henry Holloman, Linda Reils, Donna Bass, Sharon Howell, Chris Boyd, Mike Thomas, Lowen Williams, Janice Fernandez, Jon Simon, Tom Mullins. ROW 3: David Baumbaugh, Tom Luter, Doug Hendrix, Don Cambas, Cheryl Buch, Adrian Youngblood, Tommy James, David Annis, Butch Ward, Pam Betner. ROW 4: Don Uff, Don Caton, Ronnie Plageman, Jim Mahoney, Wayne Fernandez, Edward Grillo, Bill Thompson. ROW 5: Robert Collins, Pete Rooker, John Harris, Terry Mencher, Eric Pahl

"JUST ONE MORE TIME" shouts Mr. Robert Price, band director as the 'Band of the Fighting Chiefs' practices every afternoon for their spectacular half-time shows during football season.

During the winter the concert band, too, practices diligently for the upcoming concerts.

This year the band invaded Tallahassee as the guests of the Hillsborough County School Commission for the Gov-

ernors' nautical Parade.

During the spring many individuals prepare solos and ensembles for the district and state conventions at which the Chiefs band made straight superiors in both.

Among the various other activities of the band are playing for pep rallies, study day assemblies, and many community programs.

EXECUTIVES of the band are Gerd Pearson, Head Librarian; Barry Hopper, Assistant Band Manager; Tommy James, Captain; Bill Thompson, Assistant Drum Major; James Gillum, Drum Major; Tom Luter, 1st Lieutenant; Jon Simon, Band Manager; Rayfae Brown, Band Adjutant; Roy Holton, Chaplain.



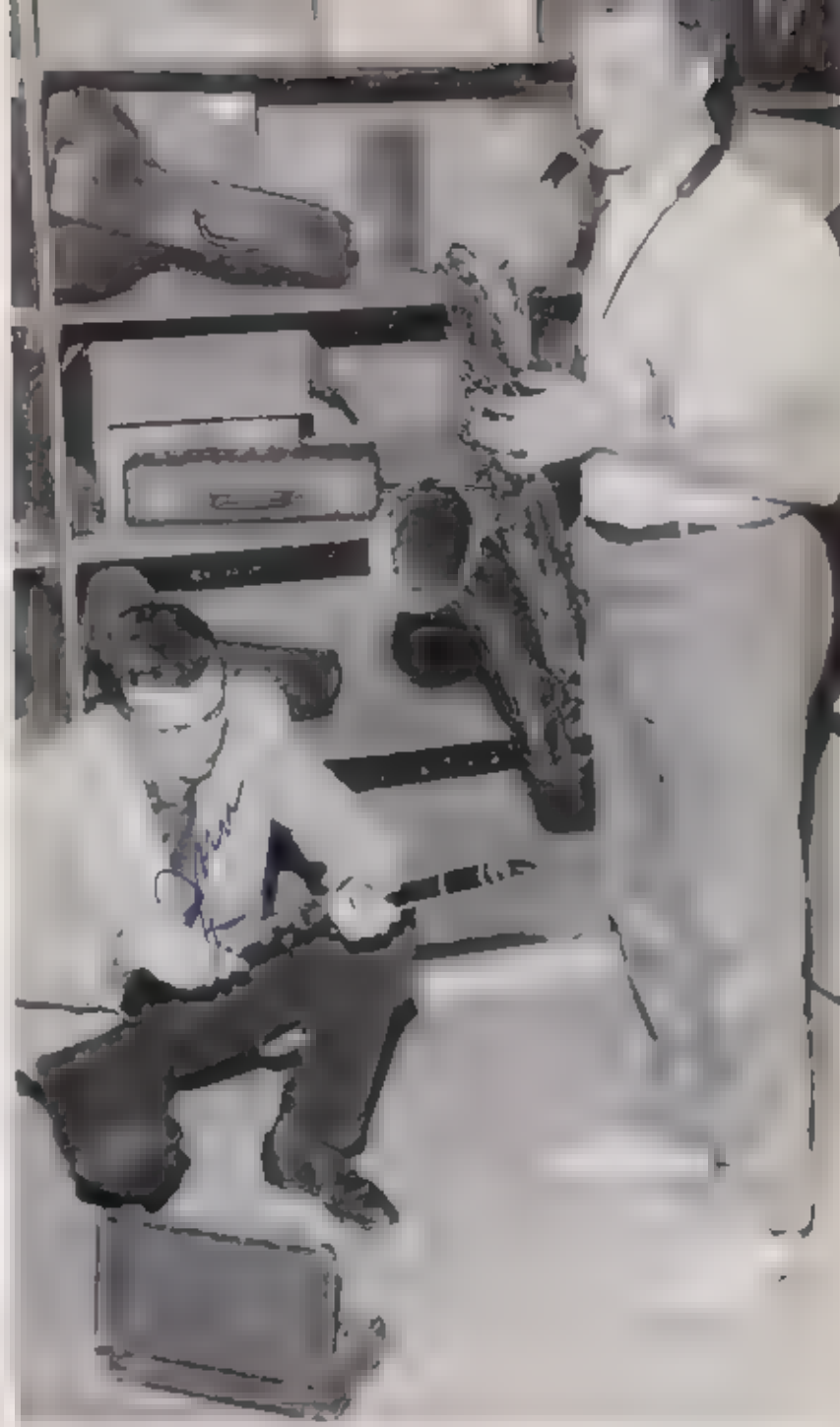
MR. ROBERT PRICE





OUT OF THE DUST come the fighting Chief's football team as the three Jims, Price, Glum, and Bertino, avidly watch the exciting plays after a splendid half time show by the Band of the Fighting Chiefs

SOUNDTEST PROOF of intonation is aim of Jim Bertino and Frank Green as they attempt to tune their instruments.



JUNIOR VARSITY BAND—ROW 1: Mr. Robert Price, Sue Sopkin, Marguerite Hudson, Leo Henry. ROW 2: Patti Gaskins, Louise Henderson, Mark Buckey, Carmen Diaz, Mike Kutik, Larry Luppens, Don Matthews, Connie Blumenstetter. ROW 3: Fred Corbin, Darryl Sentei, Forest Chick, Sam Frer, Larry Post, Frank Agio, Shirley Garrett, Shirley Broughton. ROW 4: Don Yarbrough, Richard Mett, Randy Howe, Joe Reinke, Dee Ashworth, James Newton, Richard Bryant, Jim Anderson, Richard Kelsel, Don Buchanan. ROW 5: Louise Hatcher, Errol Whisler, Larry Rose.





CHIEFETTES: Sharon Lee Myers, Linda Wanamaker, Donna Deschand, Janice Jones, Brigid Maguire, Faye Littell, Donna White, Jewel Smith, Sharon Conrad, Beverly Lazenby, Phyllis Campanello, Marion Phillips, Sherry Connor, Nancy Dell, Stephanie Horanski, Libby Lee, Karen Adair

Chiefettes, Majorettes catch attention of crowd

ALL EYES FOLLOW our sparkling Chiefettes and Majorettes as they proudly march on to the football field. This precision marching requires many hours of patience and hard practice. These girls perform with the band at football games, parades and other civic activities which include participation in the Pow Wow, sponsoring the Christmas Fantasy Ball, and attending district and state contest along with the band.

Our talented citizenry, an overall 'C' average and a pleasing appearance are the necessary qualifications for becoming a Chiefette. Training in baton twirling is an added requirement for the Majorettes. Tryouts for the coming year begin in March under the supervision of Miss Pat Hunt and Mr. Price will make the final selection.

MAJORETTES: Dottie Perez, Linda Lariscy, Janice Martin, Janele Patrick, Vicki Wiggins, Donna Castillo, Darlene Roser, Carol Day, Sharon Cardoso, Bobbi Yanez, Linda Ledbetter, Sydney Lanier, Sherrill Miller, Judy Wood, Jean Fretwell, Corina Alfonso.





ONE LAST LOOK at the ladder chart before Mary Falcon and Roni Lerner begin the momentous task of copy-writing



The nightbeat . . . filled with deadline drudgery

SOMETHING NEW WAS ADDED to the Totem office when the staff discovered what late hours were required to produce an annual. Some kind soul discovered the need and promptly donated a coffee pot to the cause.

The staff concentrated on attaining a high rating by ceaseless diligence and endurance.

Being given more time and talent, the staff member found it took skill to manage their outside activities in time, home, and community.

SAD ONE Robin to another Robbin (Hoerer and Sentel that is) 'This stuff is for the birds!'



Mrs. Verta Cox





SIMPLE CO-OPERATION was the straightest path to meeting the printer's deadline. To TOTEM staff members Mary Falcon, Lillian White, Linda Gilchrist, Ann Hauswald, Violet Hicks, Kathy Livsey, Robbin Sentell, Joe McDaniels, Liz Cummings, Roni Lerner, and Robin Hoerer this was a valuable lesson learned.



"PEOPLE, PEOPLE everywhere, but not the one to think," murmurs Violet Hicks as Kathy Livsey assists in name hunting.



"WHEN IN DOUBT crop it out" advises Elizabeth Cummings and Ann Hauswald and Joe McDaniel readily agree.



◀ SURE AS TAXES and steady as steam rollers, Linda Gilchrist and Lillian White work diligently on TOTEM finances.



CONSPIRATORS Frances Hannaway, Alvis Sherause, Julie Tholl, Shirlee Tucker, Janet Howard, and Maria Lesiak plot pages for the CHIEFTAIN



MRS. NANCY WHITE

HAPPILY checking their progress are Bill Garret, Sylvia Thomas, Ike Fishback, Kathy Ringlespaugh, Linda Wanemaker, Gail Thornton, and Judy Bowman.



EDITORS Diane Gaddy, Carol Leavenhagen, Doris Henderson, and Ed Jackson plan for future advertising

Harried Chieftain staff

NO SOONER done than said' is the motto of the Chieftain CHS newspaper. Reporting the news quickly, efficiently, and vividly the Journalism A students have infinite opportunities to utilize their knowledge of newspapers. The bi-weekly publication keeps every Chief up on the latest activities in and about the school and community.

WHO-AH-WE, Chamberlain's student directory, is admired by its authors Nancy Vaughan, Jerry Warren, Gayle McAdams, Harry Fossum, John Grant and Sharon Conrad.





COHORTS Don Cambas, Pam Davies, Angie Phelan, Kathy Henderson, Diane Martin, and John Fretwell scheme while preparing a CHIEFTAIN spectacular.



SMILING Mary Hall, Ann Roynon, and Oleta Cowart go through the reject pictures.

rushes to beat deadline

IN ADDITION to reporting important and worthwhile news the **Chieftain** staff adds an insert sheet to the Harvest Moon Festival, Christmas, Easter and Graduation issues. These inserts add attractiveness, and versatility to the award-winning newspaper. The Florida Scholastic Press Association bestowed first place award on the **Chieftain** for winning top honor in the newspaper division of the On the Spot Contest.



CHECKING FILES is an amusing task for Bill Moore, Jean Towson, Kathy Reidy, Charles Dennis, and Judy Draper.

APPRENTICES Cliff Price, Karen Adair, Don Peters, Jackie Bearden, Walter Sims, and Jean Kropp get wise to the business of newspaper coverage.





QUILL and SCROLL ROW 1 Joe McDaniel, Ann Hauswald, Kathy Livsey, Pam Davies, Diane Gaddy, Julie Cooper, Carol Levenhagen, Linda G. Christ, Linda Wanamaker ROW 2 Robbin Sentel, Violet Hicks, Mary Falcon, Nancy Vaughan, Nancy Knight, Lillian White, Susan Baker, J. D. Mason, Judy Chambers, Janet Howard, Kathy Henderson, Mary Hall, Dianne Martin, Robin Hoerer, Elizabeth Cummings, Roni Lerner ROW 3 Jimmy Jeffers, Ed Jackson, Parker Rakocy

Quill and Scroll honors top student journalists

A DEAL IN WORDS — the special field of the hard-working student who writes for the **Chieftain, Totem, and Sequoia**. Many of these students are also members of the Quill and Scroll, an organization that recognizes and honors the best student journalists in the area. As a special reward for their outstanding work in journalism and maintenance of high standards, they receive membership in the International Society of Quill and Scroll.

IN A WHIRLYBIRD, but not an early bird, came Ed Valentine to speak at the Quill & Scroll Induction.



CHAMBERLAIN student body listens to guest speaker, Ed Valentine, at the Quill & Scroll Induction.





A NOSE IS A NOSE S A NOSE, exclaims Carol Davis as she examines a mask modeled after John Barrymore



POOR ANTIGONE agree Nancy Griffin and Mr. Petti sympathetically as they inspect a face for an Oedipus trilogy.

THE ART OF MAKE BELIEVE is the adopted art of a Chamberlain students whose achievements on stage and backstage have placed them in the Topian rank. Learning all of the sk is connected with the theatre — one of the goals toward which these enthusiastic club members work. Under the direction of their sponsors, Mr. Lyle, and Mr. Petti, they provide stiff competition for Florida high schools.

Thespians hail actors

THESPIANS—ROW 1. Jackie Stepp, Pat Leatherby, Lois Bair, Mary Hall, Francys Burch, Alvis Sherouse. ROW 2. Carol Loucks, Freddie Lumpkin, Marge Akertley, Bonnie Jensen, Johnnie Lee Barry, Lindsay Lynn Jani. ROW 3. Woody Miley, Tom Watson, Jerry Miami, Jim Hamilton, Charlotte Guyer, Verne Ross, and Patricia Williams.





Do good to thy friend to keep him—
to thine enemy to gain him.

Ben Franklin

socially

Expression in society is vastly important for it is here that an individual may test, through action, his philosophy of life whether original or borrowed. It is through this expression of common interests and ideals that individuals confederate to form social classes and clubs according to their needs and wants.

To cultivate a particular interest and feed it and sustain its growth until true expression of it is achieved is the sole purpose of numerous clubs. To render assistance and service to the school and the community for the betterment of a free society is the goal of other organizations. However, each of these various organizations is helping to create a society consisting of intelligent, well-adjusted, and mature individuals who will strive to lift their world to the highest possible measure of perfection.





STUDENT COUNCIL—ROW 1 Chris Thompson, Joe McDaniel, J. D. Mason, Toni Galvin, Dan Brazinski, Mr. Frank Fernandez. ROW 2 Kathy Livsey, Susan Mikel, Gale Jenkins, Donna McMakin, Wanda Hodges, Linda Wanamaker, Sandy Johnson, Sydney Lanier, Libby Lee, Kay Griffith, Sandy Little, Alice Paripyan, Sally Glomp, Stephanie Horanszki, Karen Adair, Janet Vanek, Beverly Code, Richie Pierce. ROW 3 Bob Starrs, Leslie Diaz, Glenn Brosch, Ann Roydon, Jimmy Jeffers, Elizabeth Cummings, June Cooper, Carolyn Garrett, Judy Beckner, Darlene Rosier, Ann Marshall, Cheryl Smith, Ann Harrison. ROW 4 Jim Cianci, John Cicero, Doug Esco, Tommy Miller, Gary Burkholder, Jim Wood, Royce Holm, Carol Wade, Alice Ann Benjamin, Peggy Duran, Gonda Fortner, Cheryl Buch, Paul Koenig. ROW 5 Johnny Adcock, Cliff Price, Don Weaver, Robert Knight, Tom Bolt, Lynn Matthews, John Whatley, Jim Martinez, Parker Rakocy, James Gordon, Flemming Schultze, Robert Taylor, Carlos LeCroy.

Leave it to the kids—student government that is

ACROSS THE THRESHOLD of success come Student Council officers Joe McDaniel, Treasurer; Toni Galvin, Cor. Sec.; Chris Thompson, President, J. D. Mason, Rec. Sec.; and Dan Brazinski, Vice Pres.



LONG MAY the Victory Flag fly over Chamberlain. This year the Student Council presented the Victory Flag at a pep assembly and it is flown after every Chief Victory Helping King High School begin their own Student Council by presenting them with a gift of \$100 was another noteworthy project of Student Council workers. Feeding music into the lunch room over the PA system, serving on hall and lunch room committees, collecting paper bands and selling pennants are a few additional tasks which are undertaken by these industrious representatives of the student body. Members also promote the Sophisticated Swing which was held in March.



BUT THERE'S NOTHING INSIDE exclaims a baffled customer, Pat Holland, to Mrs. Dube, the bookstore manager.

LUNCH, the largest class and the favorite course offered at CHS. People come pouring into the lunchroom from every door, and it's the duty of the courageous student council lunchroom committee to keep this influx of the masse pouring in moderately.

Of course this is rather aggravating to the poor starving students. To pacify them the student council operates a we'



75¢ A PAIR. Workers in the bookstore are Barb Lerner, Ann Roynon, Nancy Griffin and Mrs. Dube.

stocked bookstore where all the school supplies can be purchased. The 'workers' are students who generously donate their valuable time to serving the angry mobs that converge on the store two minutes before the period ends. After the stampede is over Mr. Frank Fernandez, Student Council sponsor, slowly puts himself together.

YOU CARRY pictures like that in your wallet? A student Council lunch line worker harasses a fumbling senior for his I.D. card.



MR. FRANK FERNANDEZ





POSING for their official portrait are Fairest Princess, J. D. Mason, and Chris Thompson, Highest Chief.

Anxiety precedes announcement of Harvest Court

JOY-FILLED dreams come true as Chris Thompson, Highest Chief, and J. D. Mason, Fairest Princess, receive their royal headdress.



THE GREAT SPIRIT looks down on the Tribal Grounds of our Chamberlain Chiefs during Homecoming each year, as the Chiefs celebrate the Festival of the Harvest Moon.

This ceremony is based on the rituals of the ancient tribe, Timucuan, which once inhabited the regions around Tampa Bay. Dance and ceremony enveloped this mystical festival and today, we as Chiefs are happy to celebrate this traditional rite. On the first night, the court is introduced to the entire tribe, and on the succeeding night at the Coronation Dance the Inner Court is announced. After this the Highest Chief and Fairest Princess are adorned with their war bonnets of honor



FOUR OF THE Inner Council of the Harvest Moon are Dottie Perez, Tom Belt, Toni Galvin, Jack Shirholser,



ENCHANTED BY the happiness and honor surrounding them are Nelson McLaughlin, Sharon Conrad, Tom Belt, Dottie Perez, Susan Baker, Cliff Dennison.

FAIR MAIDENS adding color to homecoming festivities are Dottie Perez, Betty Lou Oliver, Sue Jones, Bobbie Yanez, Mary Hall, J. D. Mason, Toni Galvin, Susan Baker, Lynn Jani, Sharon Conrad.



James Jeffers
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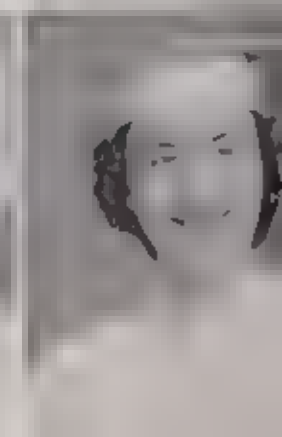
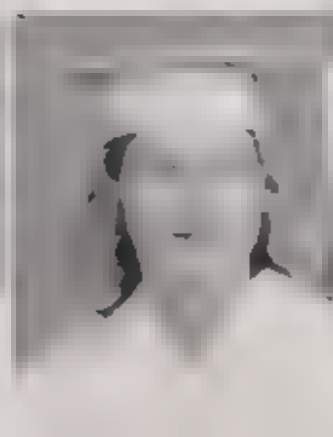
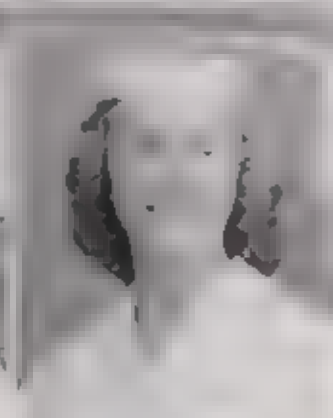
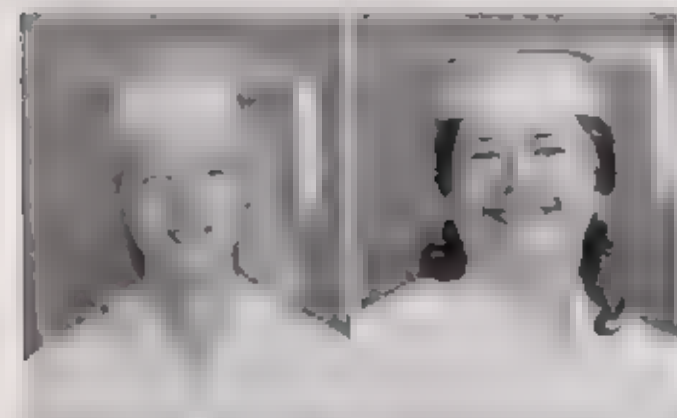


Julie Cooper
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 Barbara Pollard
 Linda Flenker
 Brigid Maguire
 Carol Davis

Linda Gilchrist
 Beth Schafer
 Diane Gaddy
 Joyce McIntire
 Judy Edmondson

Nancy Griffin
 Pau Small
 Ann Hauswald
 Robert Miller
 Mary Falcon



Honor Society

Character
Leadership
Scholarship
Service

Robin Hardesty
Sara Stebbins
Sally Holt
Robert Schulz
William Jennings

Violet Hicks
Jean Towson
Sue Holt
Robbin Sentell
Amy LaButta

Nancy Knight
Linda Wanamaker
Patty Howe
Judy Stewart
Mary Moore

Susan Knopke
Lillian White
Edward Jackson
Rose Marie Whitaker
Bette Lou Oliver

Karen Krebs
Pat Balch
Bonnie Jensen
John Adams
Flemming Schultze

Ron Lerner
Charles Bearss
Janis Jones
Marjorie Akerley
Webb Turner





John Rhodes, Roger Huff, and Broady Richardson hang signs for the annual 'Come Have A Look See.'



THE KEY CLUB officers pose for a picture before rushing off to work on 'Kids' Day'. Everett Stallings, secretary; Joe McDaniel, vice-president; Tom Belt, president; Bob McIlwain, treasurer.

COME HAVE A LOOK SEE and help a deserving senior win a scholarship was the main interest of the Key Club in February, when their annual variety show was presented. During football season the earnest Key Clubbers parked cars for the Dads' Club.

In October they gave peanuts for Kiwanis 'Kids' Day.' This year the Key Club was honored to have the Foreign Exchange Student as a member of the club. The Key Club's boundless energy was put to use to help the United Fund. They gave one hundred man-hours of work.

Key Club



KEY CLUB—ROW 1: Mr. Val Ficchio, Tom Belt, Joe McDaniel, Bob McIlwain, Everett Stallings, Tom Lockard, George Ricker, John Rhodes. ROW 2: Bob Carpenter, Tom Murrs, Don Leonard, Doug Lockard, Mike Gurr, Chris Thompson, Jack Stevens, Broady Richardson, Jimmy Dykes, John C. Cera. ROW 3: Roger Huff, Don Weaver, Gary Burkholder, Bill Esin, Dan Brazinski, Don Holder, John Whatley, Ray Masada, John Stootman. ROW 4: Ralph Oliver, Bob Jordan, Larry Gomez, Bill Campbell, Flemming Schultze.

OPTI-MISS—ROW 1: Mrs. Peggy Multis, Sharon Ann Bailey, Doris Henderson, Rose Marie Barker, Janice Lamphere, Mari yn Brossart, Linda Eades. ROW 2: Patricia Keiler, Patricia Bach, Helen Curry, Kaye Haley, Judy Jorgensen, Eva Hook. ROW 3: Glenda Fortner, Patty Howe, Judy Edmondson, Rosa yn Knight, Sandra Brown. ROW 4: Paula Young, Judith Ann White, Mary Jo Cornell, Karen Cakora.



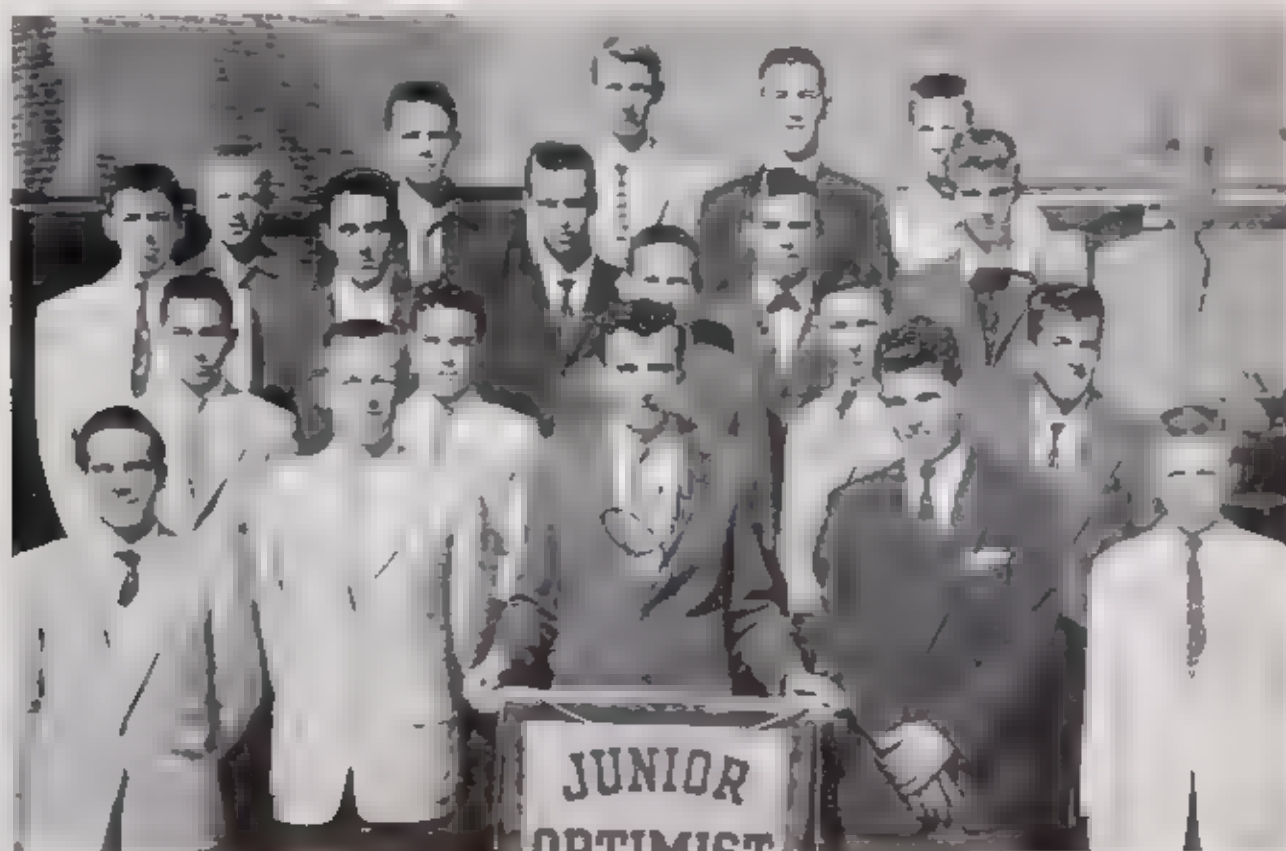
Junior Opti-Miss

NEWEST SERVICE CLUB added to the CHS roster is the Junior Opti Miss, which was formed in the early part of 1960. This newly formed club started its service tradition by cleaning the school desks. Their money-making project was a dance which will become an annual affair.

The Club is sponsored by Mrs. Peggy Multis. In order to qualify for membership the girls must rank high scholastically, have good character, and show qualities of leadership.

Junior Optimist

OPTIMISM—Ingredient for True Leadership was this year's topic for the annual oratorical contest for boys which was sponsored by the Junior Optimist Club. A \$1000 college scholarship goes to the winner. This is a segment of the club's program designed to provide an opportunity for comparison between boys, develop their character and interests and encourage loyalty to their country and school.



JUNIOR OPTIMIST—ROW 1: Mr. Louis De la Vina, Jerry M'lam, Jim Bertino, Guy Roebuck, Don Gough. ROW 2: Marvin Lyons, Raymond Pratt, Butch Ward, Terry McNicholas, John Blevins. ROW 3: Steve Martin, Wayne Gonzalez, Tom Keough, Ron Hicks, Ronnie Longan. ROW 4: Daniel Uccello, Jim Harris, David Bellinger, Weldon Wheat, Jerry Thorne.



GRS EXCHANGE ROW 1 Linda Grichest Dottie Carlton Kathy Ringelspaugh Lillian White Brigid Maguire Heidi Brose Gretchen Graves Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce ROW 2 Vicky Nelly Caro Wade Teri Gerner Susan Mikell Fran Morgan Corinne Alfonso Carol Loucky Helen Vile o ROW 3 Ruth Miler Pam Entwistle Nancy Griffin Patricia Williams Robin Hardesty Mary Fishback Ronda Arrington B. McLaughlin ROW 4 Margaret Bonar Penny Brose Brooke Warner Karen Malloy Rayfae Brown Sandy Creel Ann Davids Janice Schobert.

Girls Exchange Club

CHALK DUST . . . ACHOO! the Exchangers are at it again as they tackle their weekly project of cleaning erasers. Also listed under service are the two visits made to the infirmaries.

The club sponsors a dance and a The money of this project is for the purchase of a gift which is donated to the school.

Entrance into the club sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Pearce requires interest on the part of the applicant by faculty advisor maintenance of a 'C' average, and the approval of the Dean of Girls.

Junior Exchange

THE FREEDOM SHRINE was given to Chamberlain High School in nineteen hundred and fifty eight by the Junior Exchange Club.

They are continuing their patriotic work by supplying CHS with more historic papers. This year they bought new flags for the pole. One is a flag of Florida and the other is a flag of the United States. They are sponsoring a Valentine Hop the costs of this project. Members must maintain a 'C' average and have outstanding character.

JUNIOR EXCHANGE ROW 1 Johnny Jordan John Frostwell Bill Mixon Bill Garrison Rodney Miller Jerry Adcock Robert Harris Andy Osborn Mr. Carl Miller ROW 2 Dickie Warren Wayne Smith Robin Bearss Larry Luppens Donald Kay Robert Schultz Bill Burdett James Garrett Jim Cline Verl Gilbert ROW 3 Dennis Warner Clarence Wrye Ray Moton Charles Bearss Dan Taylor Mike Emore Charles Dannels David Williams Bill Sdwel Jeff Kitch Eddie Correia.





KIWANETTES ROW 1 Miss Sally Derham, Linda Wanamaker, Bonnie Jensen, Bette Lou Oliver, Nancy Knight, Dottie Tipton, Roni Lerner, Jean Towson, Violet Hicks ROW 2 Marjorie Akerley, Gale Jenkins, Carolyn Cicero, Barbara Lerner, Janaka Patrick, Robin Hoeter ROW 3 Janice Fernandez, Kathleen Lysey, Janet Stutts, Mary McCreary, Gail Thornton, Charlotte McCleskey, Sharon Howell, Sylvia Thomas ROW 4 Nancy Vaughan, Julie Cooper, Sue Knopke, Janis Jones, Beverly Sauls, Sarah Cooper, Alice Ann Benjamin ROW 5: Sharon Myers, Patricia Blawfield, Lana Criswell, Sharon Woodhead, Cheryl Smith, Sue Jones, Judie Roberts.

THIRTY TUBES of toothpaste were cheerfully donated for gift boxes from the Kiwanettes to the patients at the tubercular hospital. This was a continuation of their activities which began with the annual Thanksgiving food drive.

Everywhere over campus, on arms, on books, on cars, appeared the Winky Bink on which the girls are their money-making project. The 'Salk' Hop for the benefit of the

March of Dimes was the combined undertaking of the Kiwanettes and the Key Club. The 'K' Club girls also ushered for the senior assembly, "Come Have a Look See" and served the dinner at the football banquet.

To signify their membership in Kiwanettes the girls proudly wear to many school functions their gift boxes adorned with the club emblem.

"GIVE, GIVE, GIVE," say Gale Jenkins, Violet Hicks, Charlotte McCleskey and Janice Fernandez as they hang up posters for the Thanksgiving Food Drive.



Kiwanettes

THE CHOSEN ISSUE for the executive board consisting of Jean Towson, parliamentarian; Bonnie Jensen, vice-president; Roni Lerner, historian; Bette Lou Oliver, secretary, and Nancy Knight, co-secretary, is the March of Dimes.





CIVINETTE OFFICERS—STANDING: Loretta Tromer, vice-president; Mary Moore, secretary; Judy Chambers, treasurer; Sally Gomp, parliamentarian. SITTING: Ann Roynon, president; Elizabeth Cummings, c. secretary



Nancy Delk, Mary Hall, and Linda Dixon sell combs, candy, and pins. photographer, Fred Partin

Civinettes

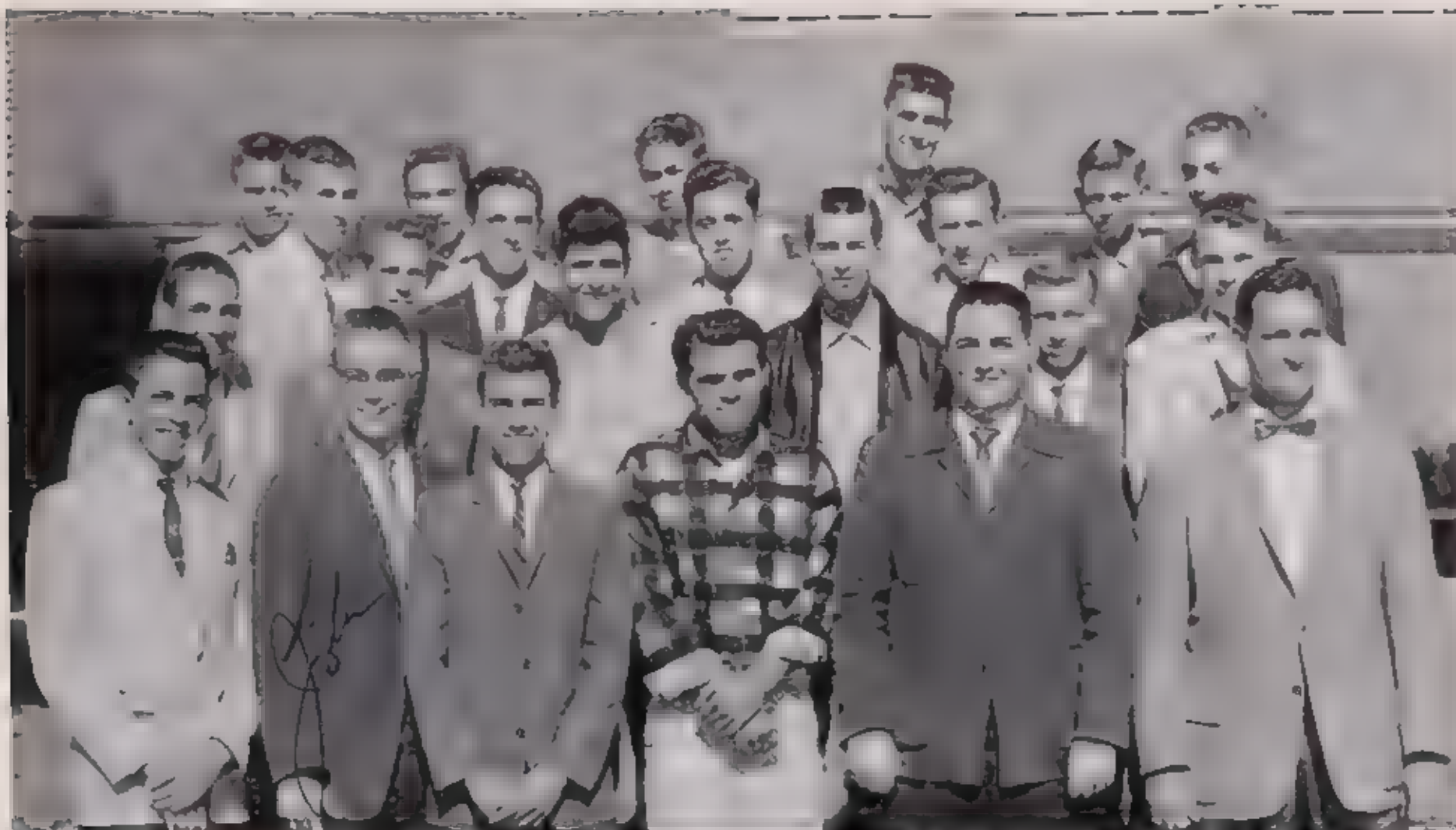
CLEANING BLACKBOARDS and keeping up the hall showcases are the annual service projects which identify the Civinettes. In addition to this project they visit the patients in the hospital ward, bring them Christmas time and present the patients with projects made by the club.

made. The members also visit the Old Folks Home during Christmas.

Approval by the Dean's Office and a 'C' average in all subjects are the qualifications for membership in the club. The club is supervised by Miss Judy Waters.



CIVINETES—ROW 1: Judy Chambers, Ann Roynon, Loretta Trommer, Liz Cummings, Mary Moore. ROW 2: Miss Judy Waters, Sandy Johnson, Mary Hall, Faye Ross, Nancy Delk, Joyce Amada. ROW 3: Sherie Keings, Karen Marshall, Jean Clark, Faye Little, Carolyn Vorath, Linda Dixon. ROW 4: Donna White, Loretta Manns, Beth Schater, Alice Fernandez, Rosemarie Williams, Carmen Alfieri, Ruth Miller. ROW 5: Susan Verday, Sally Gomp, Rosemarie Whitaker, Ann Parsons.



JUNIOR CIVITANS—ROW 1: Clint Evans, John Adams, Doug Esco, Fred Dowdy, Jim Hornbeck, Mr. Robert Seibert. ROW 2: Genn Brosch, Steve Lashbrook, Vince Costanza, Gary Johnson, J. C. Kennedy, Al Mathes. ROW 3: Lynn Matthews, Tom Howard, Tommy Shannon, Bill Wiley, Ed Dempsey. ROW 4: David Spradin, Oleson Dorman, Vincent DeCarlo, Jimmy Farcano, Francis Roger.

Junior Civitans

CHRISTMAS FRUITCAKE scented the air at CHS while the Junior Civitans joined their sister club, the Civettes, in the sale of fruitcake for Civitan International. The Junior Civitans helped beautify Chamberlain as a project on the school.

To be eligible for membership in the Junior Civitans, one must hold a 'C' average, be in good standing with teachers and fellow students, and attend three consecutive meetings.

Junior Lions

WHITE CANE WEEK is a week in which the Junior Lions collect money for the Panhouse for the blind. Gobbles and crackles can be heard throughout the school as students, as well as teachers, practiced for the turkey gobbles contest at the Turkey Day. The Junior Lions, along with the Future Nurses, sponsored the SABN Swing for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Boys with a 'C' average, outstanding citizenship, and in good standing with all teachers are eligible for membership.



LIONS CLUB—ROW 1: Wayne Fernandez, Larry Wal, Mr. Farthing, James Gillum, Bill Koerner, Barry Stevens, Mike Thomas. ROW 2: Paul Koenig, Tommy Miller, Danny Manrique, Bob Croft, Gerald Schroeter, Don Peters, David Leway. ROW 3: Kenny Kendle, Jim Smith, Paul Kreusinger, Ronnie Plageman, Bill Thompson, Walter Sims, Leonard Thompson, Marvin Taylor. ROW 4: Tarry Plumeri, Frank Green, Stephen Baker, Ed Jackson, Roger Kunstman, Vic Naupauer, Buddy Baumbach, Beecher Payne.



SOPHOMORE Y-TEENS: ROW 1: Teri Sessions, Connie Higgins, Judy Aughenbaugh, Judy Buck, Tita Doig, Mrs. Barbara Smith. ROW 2: Carmen Diaz, Karen Smith, Joanna Madison, Dottie Lilley, Evelyn Miller, Carol Douette, Sandy Armengos, Gail O'Hairan. ROW 3: Frances Roder, Janel Bailey, Joanne Turner, Marlene Walt, Cynthia Johnson, Carol Grant, Patty Bruns. ROW 4: Carol Bake, Karen De Long, Cindy Irish, Ellen Fitor, Helen Flor, Kitty Doh.

Y-Teens

AMONG THE ACTIVITIES stated for this year include participating in the traditional Pow-Wow and dance, a fashion show and providing a happy time for the Children's home at Easter. The history of Chamberlain High School is kept up to date as the Y-Teens compile the data of every school activity during the year.

Y-Teens must have a 'C' average and accept the goals and mission of the club in order to become member.

JUNIOR & SENIOR Y-TEENS: ROW 1: Kathy Haynes, Carol Sue Moore, Cheryl Smith, Edna Watts, Phyllis Gallagher. ROW 2: Nancy Rayburn, Phyllis Wadron, Shirley Broughton, Brenda Knight, JoRene Burger, Carol Tyler, Lucy B'la D'ana Reyes, Shirley Trombley, Carol Suss, Carlene Brant, Norma Linton, Mrs. Marjorie Wooldridge. ROW 3: Carmen Pittman, Sandy Dorsey, Gail Watt, Betty Black, Sherry Rowe, Pamela Roberts, Loretta Stanley, Barbara Robinson, Carol Ciper. ROW 4: Sharon Hughes, Judy Sutor, Louise Callinan, Edith Mayo, Carol Anderson, Florence Gardiner, Pat Pierce, Sylvia Ayala, Jeri Dorn, Sharon Robb. ROW 5: Karen Velasquez, Brenda Varner, Mary Langford, Gloria Crank, Ellie Tyler, Veronica Gillis, Judith Trest, Diane Weichert, Juente Smith, Judith Kennard, Joyce McIntire, Judy McKeon.





"FLEX YOUR MUSCLES PLEASE", as Lynn Hall, Karlene Patrick, Ann Bissett and Toni Galvin work on the "Z" Club's service project



The "Z" Club officers go over "Old Business" SEATED: Toni Galvin, Pres.; Pam Athey, Treas.; Lynn Hall, Rec. Sec. STANDING: Susan Baker, V. Pres.; Karen Adair, Jr. Rep.; Ann Bissett, Soph. Rep.; J. D. Mason, Sr. Rep.

Z Club

SHINY BLACKBOARDS appear each week as the "Z" club members tackle the chore of washing boards along with the Civinettes. Each year they traditionally present a book to the school library. Their money making project was a dance which they sponsor each year.

Under service to the community are numerous projects. Included are a garden for the blind and donation of food to the needy during the Christmas season.

The year under the direction of Miss Joyce Curry must have excellent character, organization and leadership. Selection of these girls made from a three classes.

Z CLUB—ROW 1: Pam Athey, Lynn Hall, Toni Galvin, Susan Baker, J. D. Mason, Karen Krebs, Karen Adair, Miss Joyce Curry. ROW 2: Libby Grant, Pam, Patt Wilson, Barbara Fussell, Stephanie Moranszki, Sharon Conrad. ROW 3: Vicki Clapsaddle, Barbara Smith, Mary Falcon, Jackie Stepp, Karlene Patrick. ROW 4: Ann Bissett, Sharon McCulloch, Ann Hauswald, Anne Hill, Johnnie Lilja.



Anchor Club

TWIRP DANCE is the annual activity sponsored by the Anchor Club. Their services to the community are a Christmas Party for the underprivileged people and an Easter Party for the mentally retarded children. The club, directed by Mrs. Nancy Kirby, donates a gift to the school annually. Anchor Club members also participate in the yearly Pow Wow and Come-Have-A-Look-See. Mum's corsages were sold to raise money for the March of Dimes Drive.

A girl must express a desire to become a member, maintain an overall C average and be a good citizen to become an Anchor Clubber.



OFFICERS: Seated: Bobbie Yanez, Treas.; Gail Holt, Pres.; Standing: Linda Ledbetter, V. Pres.; Beverly Lazenby, Sec.



Dottie Perez, Diane Gaddy, sell candy to Myrna Chambers, Kay Griffith.

ANCHOR CLUB: ROW 1: Jean Fretwell, Lynn Jani, Sharon Myers, Linda Ledbetter, Gail Holt, Beverly Lazenby, Bobbie Yanez, Diane Gaddy, Pam Davies. ROW 2: Lynn Claustre, Dottie Perez, Kay Griffith, Myrna Chambers, Jean Bageard, Sherry Connor, Sharon Fowler, Beth Lilia, Ricka Wood, Hilary-Ann Davies. ROW 3: Libby Lee, Mauran Priester, Judy Hill, Gayle McAdams, Kathy Reidy, Barbara Pollard, Kathy Henderson, Janet Howard, Diana Martin, Cathy Greff, Gloria Jackson, Margaret Gregory, Mrs. Nancy Kirby.





WHEEL CLUB—ROW 1: Bill Mitchell, Ron Nocera, Dan Loucks, Rick Wilson, Gary Fox, James Jeffers, Cliff Denison, Mr. William Rivers. ROW 2: Darryl Sente, Pat Leatherby, Lin Blumle, Bill Monty, Jan McCullers, Brian Bailie, Jim Wood, Jerry Warren, Doug Gavin. ROW 3: Robert Flores, Harley Liberty, Jeff Griffe, Lloyd Newby, George Williams, Robbin Sente. ROW 4: James Hamilton, Bill Jennings, David Cockeril, Tom Watson, Robert Knight, Ed McDonald. ROW 5: Alvis Sherouse, Johnny Adcock, Woody Miley, Jim Martinez, Andy Rogers.

Wheel Club

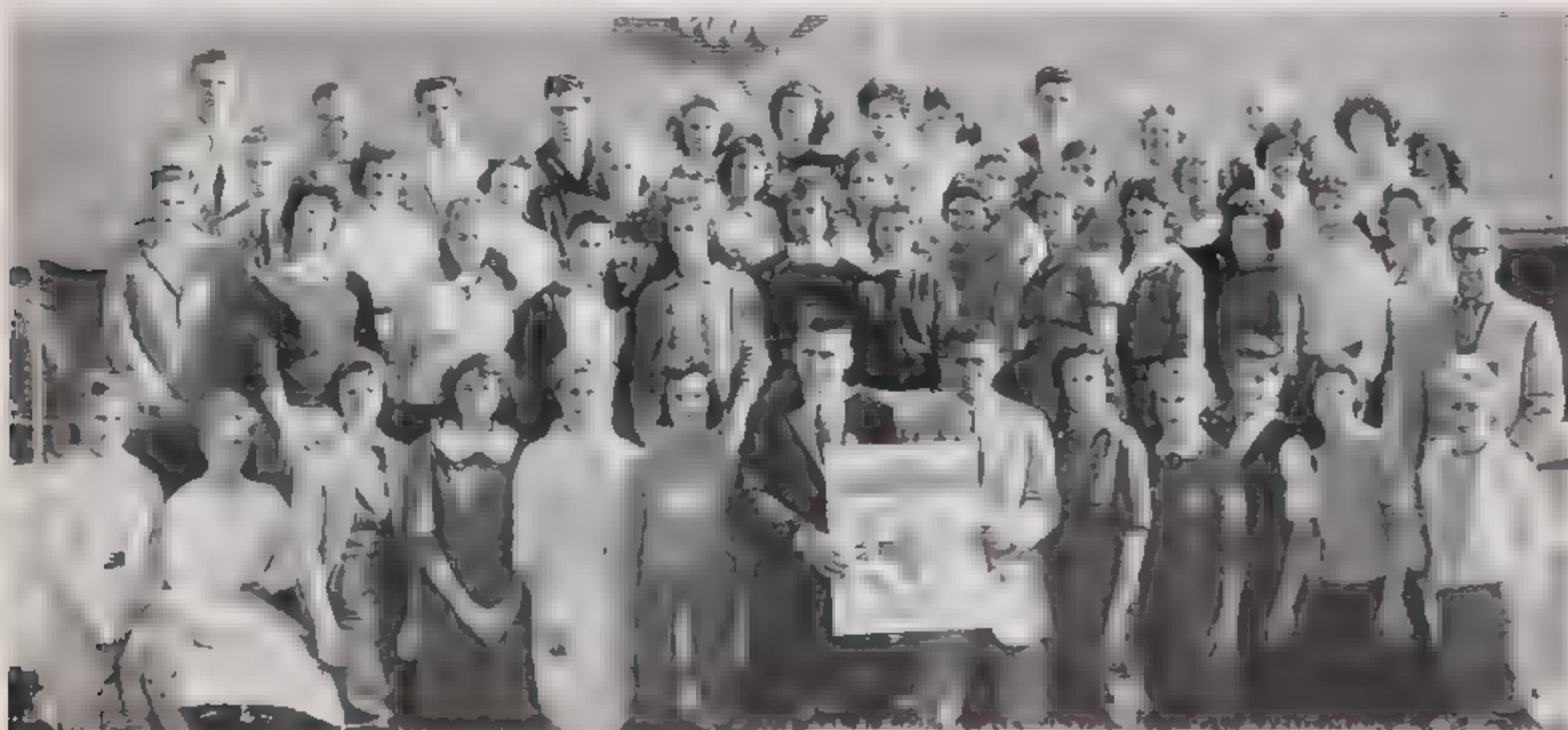
'BEAT HILLSBOROUGH' is one of the many phrases used by the Wheel Club to promote school spirit at Chamberlain High School. The Wheel Club gave out two thousand booster tags at every football game besides decorating cars and putting up posters. All members must have an overall 'C' average, willingness to work, outstanding leadership ability, and honesty. The Wheel Club is responsible for the contests and activities on school and junior high school students. They have purchased materials for a Cheer's head to be put up in the gym.

Junior Red Cross

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS consists of an elected representative from each homeroom. They hold their regular meetings on Study Day in the Audio Visual Room under the direction of Mr. Robert Byrne.

Polio Vaccine Shots will be administered to willing students who have not had their much needed vaccination against this dread disease.

JUNIOR RED CROSS—ROW 1: Constance Blumenstetter, Sonja Shotts, Karen Fox, Myrna Arehart, Linda Loudon, Beth Mills, Mitch Howard, David Sayne, Darre Herzpg, Maureen Donovan, Lynda Joyner, Trudy Russell, Gayle Montgomery. ROW 2: George Norris, Sharon Hughes, Helen Brown, Rachel Brock, Pat Stanfil, Lois Jackson, Pat Gaskins, Nancy Hendrix, Carol Rowe, Linda Rostow, Judy King, Jean Myers, Mr. Robert Byrnes. ROW 3: Calvin Bender, Joan Poelvoorde, Linda Jefferson, Evelyn Woods, Louise Henderson, Louise Calihan, Edith Mayo, Madeyn Morris, Joan Meyers, Lydia Anseine, Dae Baker. ROW 4: Danny Tuten, Mike Kutik, Bill Austin, Jim Edwards, Carol Steward, Sandra Farrell, Margaret Murphy, Roseann Egga, Tom Smythe, June Allen, Judy Burch, Elaine Chafow.





SPORTS OFFICIALS—ROW 1 JoAnn Whalen, Judith White, Teri Garner, Brigid Maguire, Carolyn Cicero, ROW 2 Carolyn Sellers, Alice Fernandez, Nancy Rugo, Elaine Bibb, Beth Ula, ROW 3 Rose Marie Seneca, Christine Smith, Betty Ward, JoAnne Turner, Joyce Shepard, ROW 4 Margaret Bonar, Peggy Pettijohn, Sandra White, JoAnne Flinn, Cham Bowers, Phyllis Campanello, Meredith Rumble

Girls Sports Officials

FAR PLAY and strict rules must be obeyed in order to be a member of the Sports Officials club. They actively participate in basketball programs during the frosh and sophomore seasons and act for the Pow Wow and Come-Have-A-Look-See.

They act as officials for Girls Intramurals and school-wide playdays. An important event is decorating the gymnasium for all home games. These girls also participate in the annual March of Dimes drive.

Sportmanship Inc.

SPORTSMANSHIP INC. promotes school spirit at CHS. New addition to our gym are the basketball scoreboard and the name rack of all the basketball players. Members must be male and have high character and school spirit. In addition they must be approved by a majority vote of the membership. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Don Powell, the club has boosted school spirit and established an annual sportsmanship award.

SPORTSMANSHIP INC.—ROW 1 Doyle McBride, Jan McCulley, Carl Henderson, Bill Robinson, Steve Foxworth, Pete Moore, Jim Stuck, Kenneth Tucker, ROW 2 Coach Don Powell, Kenny West, Ron Jordan, Terry Carsten, Steve Nali, Darwin Kinger, John Fretwell, Danny Manrique, Barry Stevens, Don Gray, ROW 3 Jimmy Foster, Doug Bramett, Albert Packer, Kenneth Hand, Johnny Dean, Jim Smith, Bob Croft, Robert Taylor, ROW 4 Denny Hausor, Cliff Price, Steve Krusch, Ray Coggins, Frank Marlin, Tom Whipple, Norvin Merrill, Ferrel Mullins, Ted Diller





DANCE CLUB LEFT TO RIGHT Pat Saunders, Cheryl Kotala, Julie Jo Stepelton, Marleen Rooks, Crystal Murray, Jeanne Lee Bryant, Peggie Miller, Susan Robertshaw, Leatha Wanamaker

Dance Club

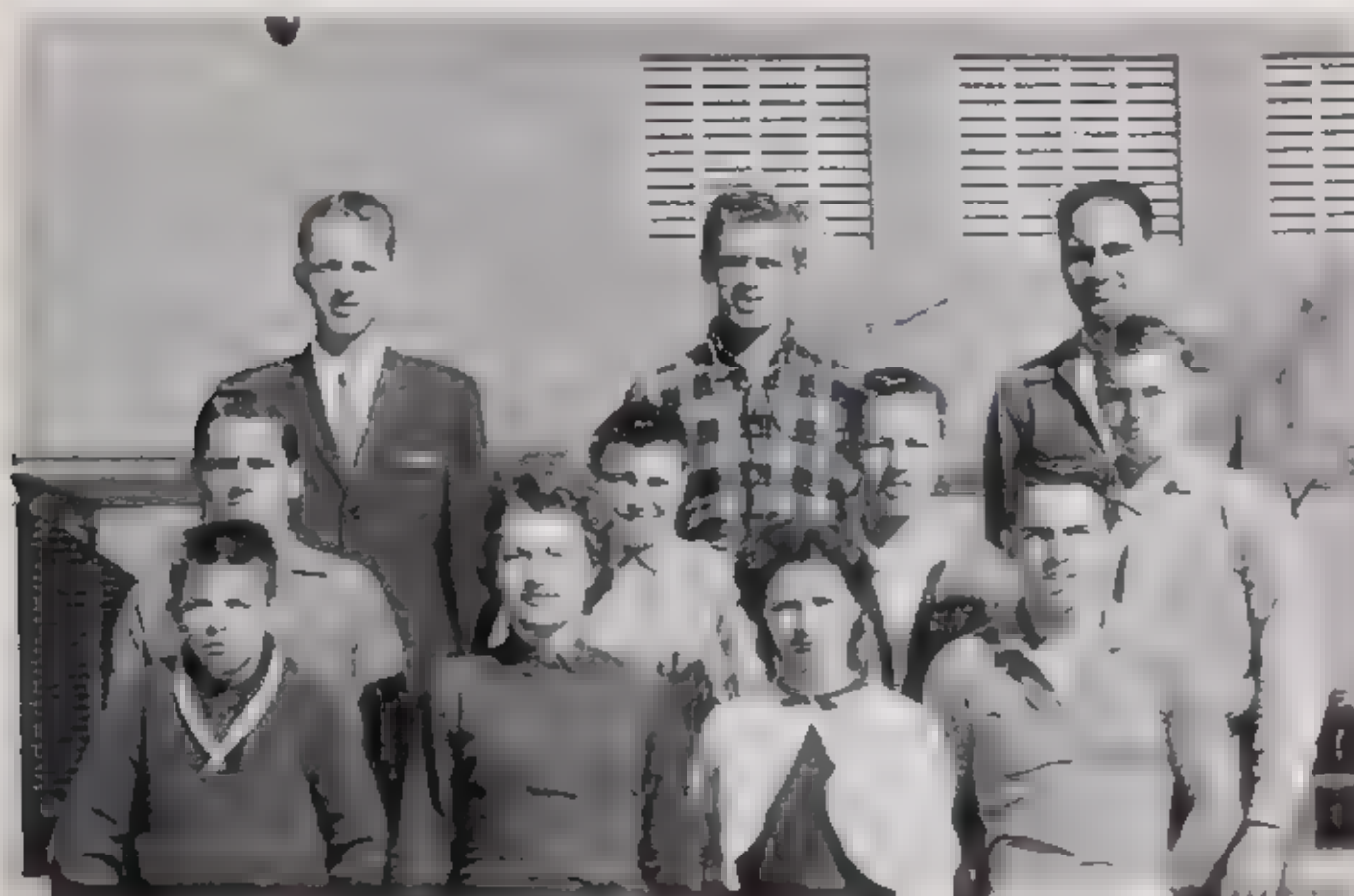
OFFICIALLY in existence for the first year, the Dance Club gives girls who have had experience in dancing an opportunity for practice, and allows those who wish to become acquainted with dance techniques a chance to learn. A few of the members are dance instructors at various studios in Tampa. An overall "C" average and a desire to learn and practice dancing are requirements of the club.

Activities of the Dance Club for this past year were programs for the patients at Tampa General Hospital and participating in Come Have A-Look-See.

Camera Club

VIVID AND DRAMATIC or sharp clear group pictures—are the kind camera clubbers are trying to learn how to take a successful picture. This club, sponsored by Mr. George Banco, teaches interested students how to photograph people, places, and situations correctly, and offers them an opportunity to develop their skills through practice.

Equipment for Chamberlain's darkroom was largely supplied by the Camera Club. The Club also sold combs to support the March of Dimes Drive.



CAMERA CLUB. ROW 1: Sammy Ward, Christine Harris, Judy Graham, Bill Murphy. ROW 2: Stanley Manning, Bill Brown, Errol Whisler, Bob Collins. ROW 3: Tom Dietz, Nathan Reichart, Mr. Banco



INTER CLUB COUNCIL ROW 1 Karen Adair, Dan Brazinski, Alice Ann Benjamin, Gretchen Graves ROW 2 Mr. Carl Rasser, Toni Galvin, Bonnie Parry, Karen Marshall, Leslie Diaz, Joe McDaniel, Mary Falcon, Lucille Cienci, Kathy Livsey, Carol Levenhagen, Dianne Gaddy, Sue Knopke, Bonnie Jansen, Susan Baker, Dottie Perez ROW 3 Linda Ledbetter, Loretta Trommer, Sharon Boney, Joji Tremper, Sharon Howel, Maureen Donovan, Carol Loucks, Mary Fishback, Teri Garner, Karen Simpson, John Adams, Mike Dea ROW 4 Dennis Warner, Bill Gill, Ron Nocera, Steve Foxworth, Kathy Haynes, Connie Higgins, Carol Moon, Rodney Miller, George Ricker, Robert Harris, Steve Baker, Ed Jackson, Bill Marr.

FOR THREE YEARS the Interclub Council has been the meeting place for Chamberlain's many clubs. Each organization sends its representative to the council. The main concern of the council is to maintain an organized co-

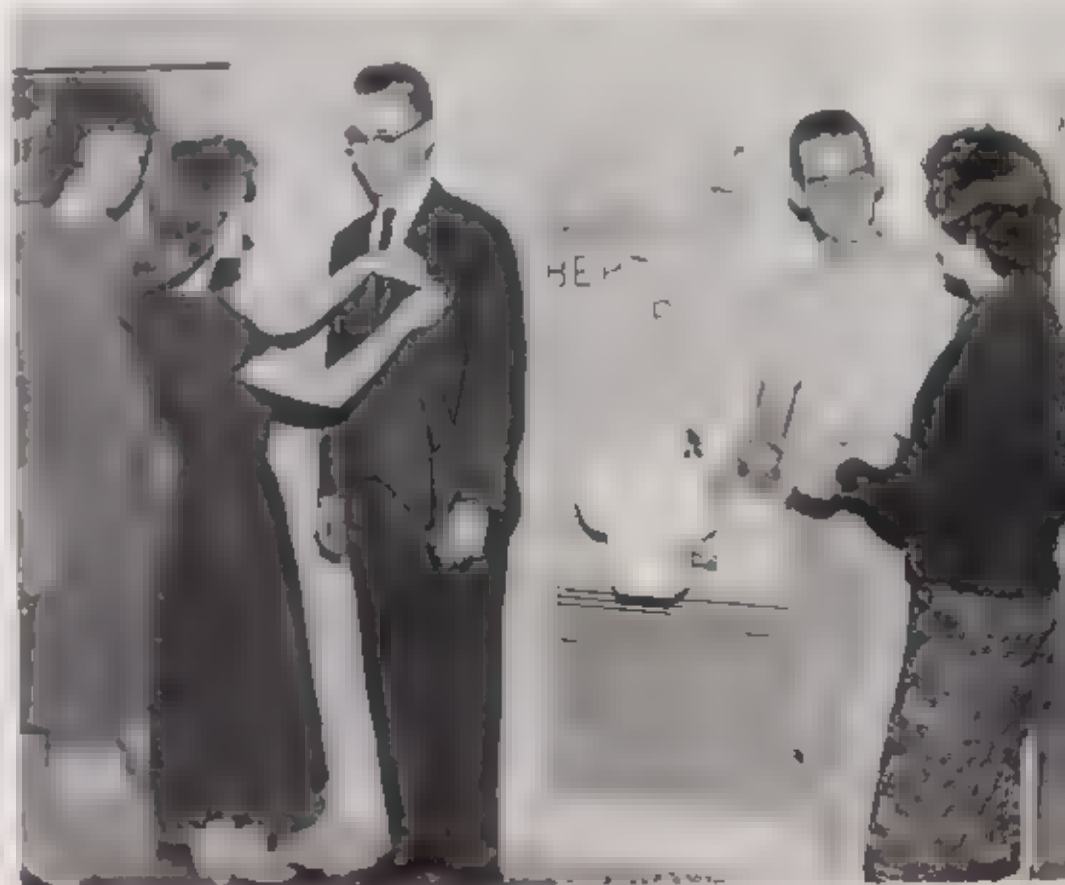
Inter-Club Council

Anchor Cub—Linda Ledbetter
Civinettes—Loretta Trommer
Junior Civitans—John Adams
Junior Exchange—Robert Harris
Girls Exchange—Gretchen Graves
Junior Lions—John Grant
Junior Optimists—Jim Bertino
Junior Opti Misses—Sharon Bailey
Key Club—Joe McDaniel
Kiwanettes—Janet Stutts
Wheel Club—Ron Nocera
Z Club—Susan Baker
Future Business Leaders—Bill G.
Future Farmers—Leslie Diaz
Future Homemakers—Mary
Fishback
Future Nurses—Joji Tremper
Future Scientists—Bill Marr
Future Teachers—Sue Knopke
Mathematics Club—Dennis
Warner
Latin Club—Alice Ann Benjamin
Social Studies Club—Kathy
Haynes
Y-Teens (Soph.)—Connie Higgins
Y-Teens (Jr, Sr)—Carol Sue
Moore
Junior Red Cross—Mitchel
Howard

Sportsmanship, Inc.—Steve
Foxworth
Hi-Y—Doug Bramlett
Art Club—Mike Deal
Biologists—Carol Loucks
Camera Club—Laura Bowley
National Forensic League—
Rodney Miller
Pan American—Jim Price
Quilt & Scroll—Kathy Livsey
Thespians—Francys Burch
Honor Society—Walter McCants
Safety Council—James Newton
Student Council—Dan Brazinski
Band—Tommy James
C Club—Terry Plumeri
Cheerleaders—Toni Galvin
Chorus—Fletcher Livingston
Chieftain—Marie Lesiak
D.C.T.—Nola Basford
Chieftesses—Mary Falcon
Majorettes—Dottie Perez
Sports Officials—Teri Garner
Dance—Marion Phillips
Drill Team—Karen Simpson
French Club—Ed Jackson
Sequoya—Mary Hall
Russian Club—George Licker

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Toni Galvin pins a March of Dimes pin on John Adams while Teri Garner watches and Loretta Trommer sells candy to Robert Harris.



Dad's Club

EXPANSION PLANS for the stadium have been carried over from last year by the Chamberlain Dad's Club, and will go into effect during the summer of '61. Composed of CHS students' fathers who are interested in Chamberlain's activities present and future, the Dad's Club sells tickets at all football and basketball games. It has also assisted the PTA with the campus beautification project.



DAD'S CLUB: ROW 1: Sam Diaz, Jr., Pres.; Martin Westrich, V. Pres.; Sam Bissett, Sec.; Victor Penalba, Treas. ROW 2: Gus Thomas, Roland Pittman, Melvin Schroeter C. R. Cooper Jr., John Haner, John Brazinski, Ken Baumhardt, Gus Campbell. ROW 3: Ray Stapleton, Jim Livingston, Fred Rice, George Hickman, William Buda, Jr., Townsend Belt.



PTA OFFICERS- ROW 1- Mrs. Sam Bissett, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Don Weaver, Parliamentarian; ROW 2: Mrs. D. R. Harrell, 1st V. Pres.; Mrs. Calvin Foster, Pres.; Mrs. F. R. Conrad, Jr., 2nd V. Pres.

PTA

'GUIDING OUR YOUTH' the theme for Chamberlain's parents and teacher, was the basis of many fine programs this year in PTA. Money raising dinners in October and March helped the PTA purchase the remaining stereo equipment for the music department and donate to the Ateo P. Leto Scholarship Fund.

The state convention was held here in Tampa in November with a very large attendance.

Study courses were set up for elementary and Junior High Schools PTA's here at Chamberlain.

Band Patrons

BEHIND THE SCENES at half time football shows are often seen several members of the Chamberlain Band Patrons Club. Props, such as the glowing jack o'lanterns in the Halloween season, were created by these members. The parents of the varsity and junior varsity bands, and the majorettes and Chiefettes, which comprise the Band Patrons Club also chaperoned at the Governor's inauguration parade, in which the Band of the Fighting Chiefs were invited to represent Hillsborough County Public Schools. Established to support the band in every way, this club was the only one to be formed before Chamberlain was in session.



BAND PATRONS: ROW 1- Mr. Price, Mr. Flores, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Bearss, Mrs. Grant Mr. Johnson, Mr. Conrad. ROW 2: Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Buchman, Mrs. Conrad Mrs. Bettner, Mrs. Sbell, Mrs. Reils. ROW 3: Mr. and Mrs. Agee, Mrs. Wiggins Mrs. and Mr. Vanek Mrs. Mullis. Mrs. and Mr. Bass, Mrs. Cambas, Mr. Howlett. ROW 4: Mr. and Mrs. Code, Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Wrye, Mrs. DeFriesse, Mrs. and Mr. LaButta, Mrs. Mahoney. ROW 5 Mr. Bearss, Mr. Dewy, Mrs. Flores, Mrs. Pahl, Mrs. Lopez, Mrs. Campanello, Mrs. and Mr. Blackshear. ROW 6. Mrs. and Mr. Markwith, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Whitten, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Mahoney.



"If all the year were playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious work."

—Shakespeare

physically

NATURE WAS the first one to make a set of laws which demanded obedience from every creature and plant if it meant to survive. Physical fitness is one of its primary rules, for in being so, one can express a real knowledge of life by experiencing a long one.

Ancient and among the favorite pastimes of all generations, expression for perfect physical fitness has been displayed through athletics. One's desires and needs may be satisfied by the numerous and varied types of athletic activities. Not only do athletes express their individual abilities but learn and grow and mature through cooperation, sportsmanlike manners and a spirit superior to every weapon.

Final

Best of luck always
in the years to come.





"TAG, YOU'RE IT" says Chief Bill Davis to Hillsborough runner.

Offense Tops Northeast

THE OFFENSIVE TEAM began to roll early in the game and provided the crowd with some interesting playing as the Chiefs overran the Northeast Vikings 27-7. The Chiefs gained their first conference win in this game.

Fullback Nelson McLoughlin began the Chiefs scoring spree following a 65-yard drive by the Chiefs. Chris Thompson led the onslaught by scoring three touchdowns.

The Vikings only penetrated the Chiefs defensive line three times. One was a 79-yard dash on the third play of the game which resulted in the Vikings only score of the game. The other two times were fruitless for the Vikings. Chamberlain on the other hand ventured into Viking territory a number of times, scoring on four occasions.

From this game the fans could see that they were in for a season of spectacular playing and much broken-field running.

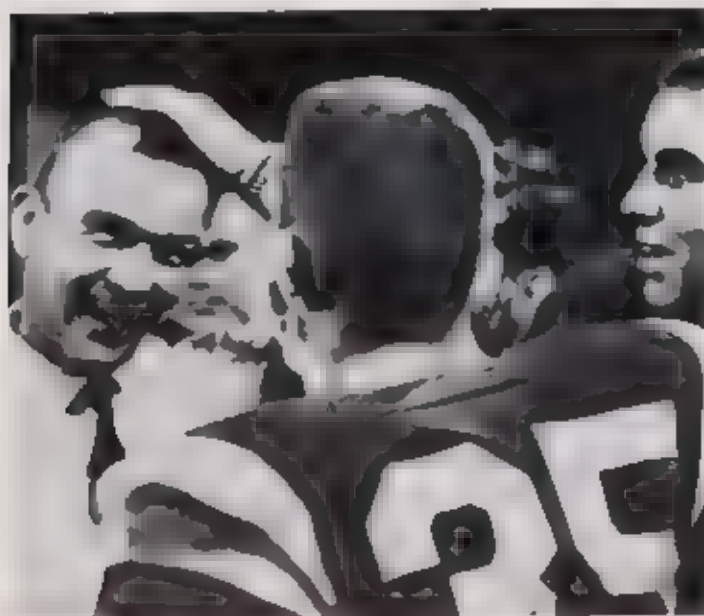
Chiefs Bow to Robinson 14-6

THE CHAMBERLAIN CHIEFS in their first encounter with the Robinson Knights didn't present a very good showing, losing 14-6. In fact the Knights controlled the ball practically the entire game.

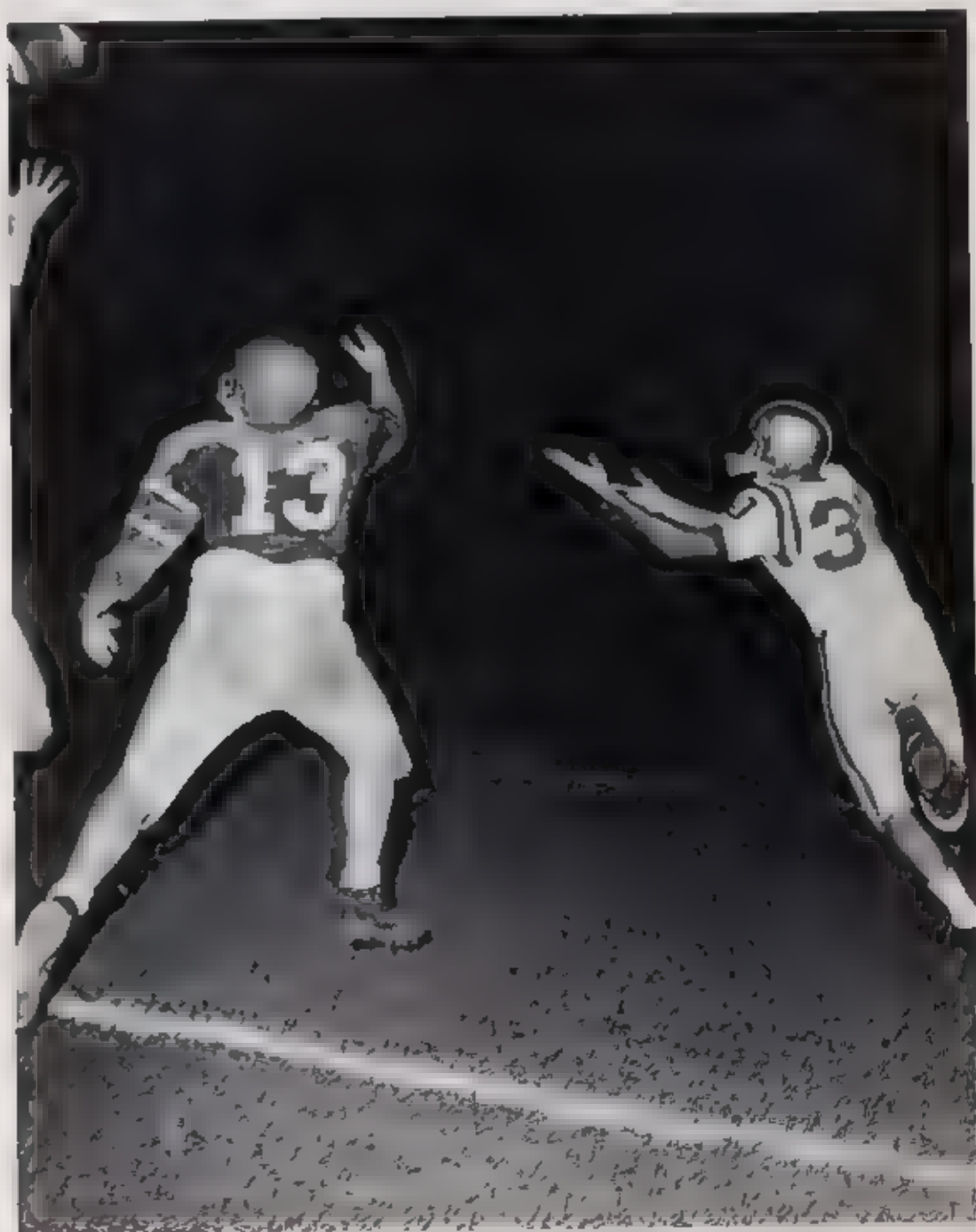
The Knights introduced a new defense against the Chiefs and evidently it was enough to put the power behind the punch. Knight halfback Alan Poe raced 71 yards for their first score of the night.

The Chiefs were unable to play as a unit throughout the entire game. They did have their glorious moments however when halfback, Chris Thompson scored on virtually the same play as did Poe.

COACH DON POWELL laughs joyfully after shower team gave him following a Chamberlain victory.



"COME TO PAPA" says Jim Jordan, Chief receiver



CHIEFS TAME LIONS

THE CHAMBERLAIN CHIEFS opened the 1960 football season by thoroughly defeating the King Lions 58-6. Paced by the experienced running of Joe Nicoletto and Chris Thompson and the passing of Bill Campbell, the Chiefs literally ran over the Lions.

The defensive team was also a terror for the Chiefs. They kept the Lions pinned during the entire game except for one play when a swift Lion back broke through the line after a fumble and went all the way to a score. This was the only time that the Lion went through the Chiefs' strong defensive line.

Many sophomores on the Chiefs team gained valuable experience during the game in arts of tackling, blocking, passing, running



Bill Campbell, CHS sophomore quarterback, gains yardage against Riverview with end sweep.

CHIEFS LOSE TO HILLSBORO 7-0

TOUGH DEFENSE hard tackles and experienced runners on the part of Hillsborough led to a hard loss for the Chiefs. The Chiefs never found a way to penetrate deeply into the Hillsborough territory. The fact that Chamberlain waited two whole quarters to make a first down was firm evidence that the Chiefs don't get under way as a team until the second half. Piqued by penalties at crucial moments, the Chiefs were unable to score or even get near the goal line. Halfback Chris Thompson made a beautiful runback of a Hillsborough punt only to have it called back because of a holding penalty.

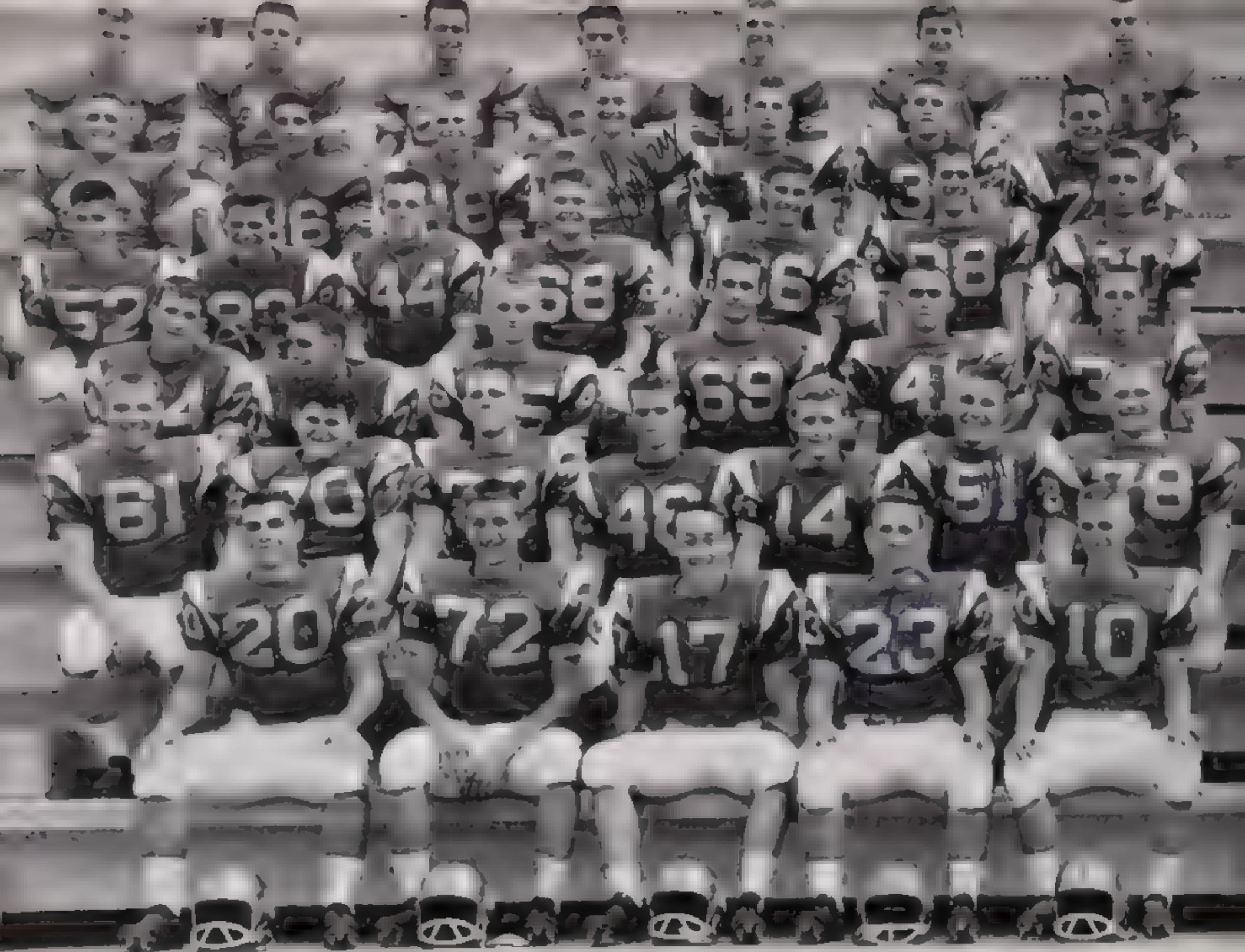
Hillsborough's one score came after a long run by Terrier Tim Campbell. This was the only time Hillsborough really went through the Chiefs' strong defensive line. Chief Walter McCann made a second possible Terrier score by causing a Terrier runner to fumble the ball which the Chiefs recovered.

These are the boys who take care of all the equipment. They are left to right: Jim Wood, Pat Leatherby, George Salmon, Bill Sasser, and Glenn Richards.



A Riverview Ram finds the going rough when he tangles with two members of the Chiefs defensive team.





ROW 1: Nelson McLoughlin, Bill Norman, Ray Seymour, Tom Lockard, Carl Cooper. ROW 2: Cliff Denson, Art Ramaglia, Marvin Penalba, Terry Carsten, Bob James, Andy Rogers, Rick Wilson. ROW 3: John Salezo, Dan Safos, Ed Gladson, Todd Storm, Ted Chaney, Spencer Malory. ROW 4: Kelly Roberts, Tom Rusche, Jeff Grille, Don Hoder, Bill Monty, Dwayne Kelsey, Jimmy Jordan. ROW 5: Duke Chaney, Ed McDonald, Randy Thomas, Larry Wall, Bill Campbell, Ronnie Campbell, John Burrel. ROW 6: Jamie Gordon, Dan Taylor, Carlos LeCroy, Bob Browning, Johnny Adcock, Ed Hickey, Carl Henry.

UNDERCLASSMEN DOMINATING

The Fighting Chiefs finish

DOMINATED PRIMARILY by underclassmen, the 1960 Chamberlain Chiefs football team fought through the season to a successful close. The outlook at the beginning of the year seemed not as bright as it had the year before. In years past, the team completely relied on the experienced boys, who were going to be playing key positions in the field against opponents, who knew exactly what they were doing. At the start of the season, though, it was evident that the newcomers were ready to step up and ready to meet any opponent that would challenge them.

The team opened the season by triumphing over the Kingsmen 58-6.

Things were a little rough with Hillsborough and Robinson, both of which defeated the Chiefs. These defeats came only after hard fought games plagued by fumbles and penalties. Next on the list were Northeast and Manatee, both scalped by the Chiefs. Now it was beginning to show that these Chiefs were out to get someplace in the Western Conference. After coming out of the first six games a step, they began to feel the heat of the season only to have Plant come along and knock them out of the ladder by defeating them 23-0. There were no more games, the Chiefs were just out and out beaten. Homecoming, however, brought cheer and helped get the team back



First Row Jack Shinosier, Joe Nicoletto, Tom Belt, Fletcher Livingston, John Whatley, Chris Thompson. Second Row: Ronnie Nocera, Bill Davis, Bill Browning, Dan Brazinski, Gary Burkholder, Bill Mitchell. Third Row: Walter McCants, Lynn Mathews, John Ippolito, Ted Diler, John Dean, Brian Bailie, Tom Whipple. Fourth Row: Mike Baumhardt, Bradford Gasque, Sam Parrish, Larry Gomez, Lloyd Spoelstra, Bill Buda, Ed Abbott. Fifth Row: George Mendez, Bill McLeod, Marshal Ohman, Bill Eslin, Roy Coggins, Gary Hickman. Sixth Row: Tom Joseph, Mike Taylor, Larry Rossow, Larry Stacy, Buddy Blanton, Stanley Pochis, Richard Partridge.

season with 7-3 record

on the ladder again. They defeated Riverview by a margin of 35-7. Now was the time for some real football as they played Lakeland. This game was the thriller of the year; The Chiefs outfought the Dreadnaughts 20-19 in a tremendous game of skill, speed, defense, and plain guts. This was football at its best. After Lakeland they overtook Boca Ciega and Jefferson. Both were rough games illustrated by the fact that they barely skinned the Dragons 14-13 in the final quarter of the game. All in all it was a successful season finding the Chiefs second in their division as the season came to a close.

CHS		Opponent
58	King	6
0	Hillsborough	7
6	Robinson	14
27	Northeast	7
20	Manatee	7
0	Plant	23
35	Riverview	7
20	Lakeland	19
27	Boca Ciega	7
14	Jefferson	13



COACHING STAFF: Ken Nuznoff, Jerry Elliott, Ken Belliveau, John Adcock, James Zinn, Hindman Wall, Perry McGriff, and Don Powell.

CHS Coaches Give Leadership and Guidance

HEAD COACH John Adcock



THESE ARE THE MEN whom the boys look to for leadership, guidance and understanding. They are the ones who can make a successful team. Regardless of the sport be it football, basketball, track or tennis, there is a way someone there to help players improve their game.

The way to gain experience in a game is to participate in it, but without proper training the player would be just as well off on the bench. Through the coaches a boy receives proper training for his success as an athlete.

A coach's job does not end with watching boys workout in preparation for the next game. Many hours are spent setting up the entire season, helping the players with personal problems, and building morale as well as muscles in the boys.

Adcock is the Chiefs coaching staff's head football coach and Athletic Director. John Adcock. Coach Adcock also serves as manager of the "C" Club. We also have coaches Nuznoff, Elliott, Powell, Belliveau, Zinn, and McGriff, each with a job to do in the producing of a working team.

Coaching Staff

Ken Nuznoff	football and physical education
Jerry Elliott	football and tennis
Ken Belliveau	football and swimming
John Adcock	football and Athletic Director
James Zinn	football and basketball
Hindman Wall	football and track
Perry McGriff	football and baseball
Don Powell	football and physical education



'DIG IN BOYS, the storm is coming,' a probable phrase coined by an unidentifiable Chamberlain runner

Chiefs Trounce Riverview

THE CHAMBERLAIN CHIEFS football team presented a fine showing in Homecoming by defeating the Riverview Rams 35-7. Everyone got into the scoring act, with Juniors Jeff Griffe, Ted Chaney, and Spencer Mabry scoring a touchdown each. Seniors Thompson and McLoughlin accounted for the other scores.

The Rams were no match for the fired up Chiefs who were out to get a Rams horn hanging from the ropes. The defensive team was as strong as ever and the offensive team literally ran wild. The Chiefs exhibited their usual display of spirit and fight. Fast running, exact tackling, and smooth playing added to the attraction of the contest.

The Rams' one score came after a 52 yard punt by a Ram half back. This was the only time the Rams penetrated the Chiefs' strong line.

Chamberlain put on a superb halftime show, introducing the entire homecoming court.



WORLD'S LONGEST umbrella is exhibited at one of Chamberlain's games during the rainy season.

Chiefs Taken By Plant

THE PLANT PANTHERS defeated the Chiefs by a margin of 23-0. This was the worst defeat suffered by the Chiefs in over two years.

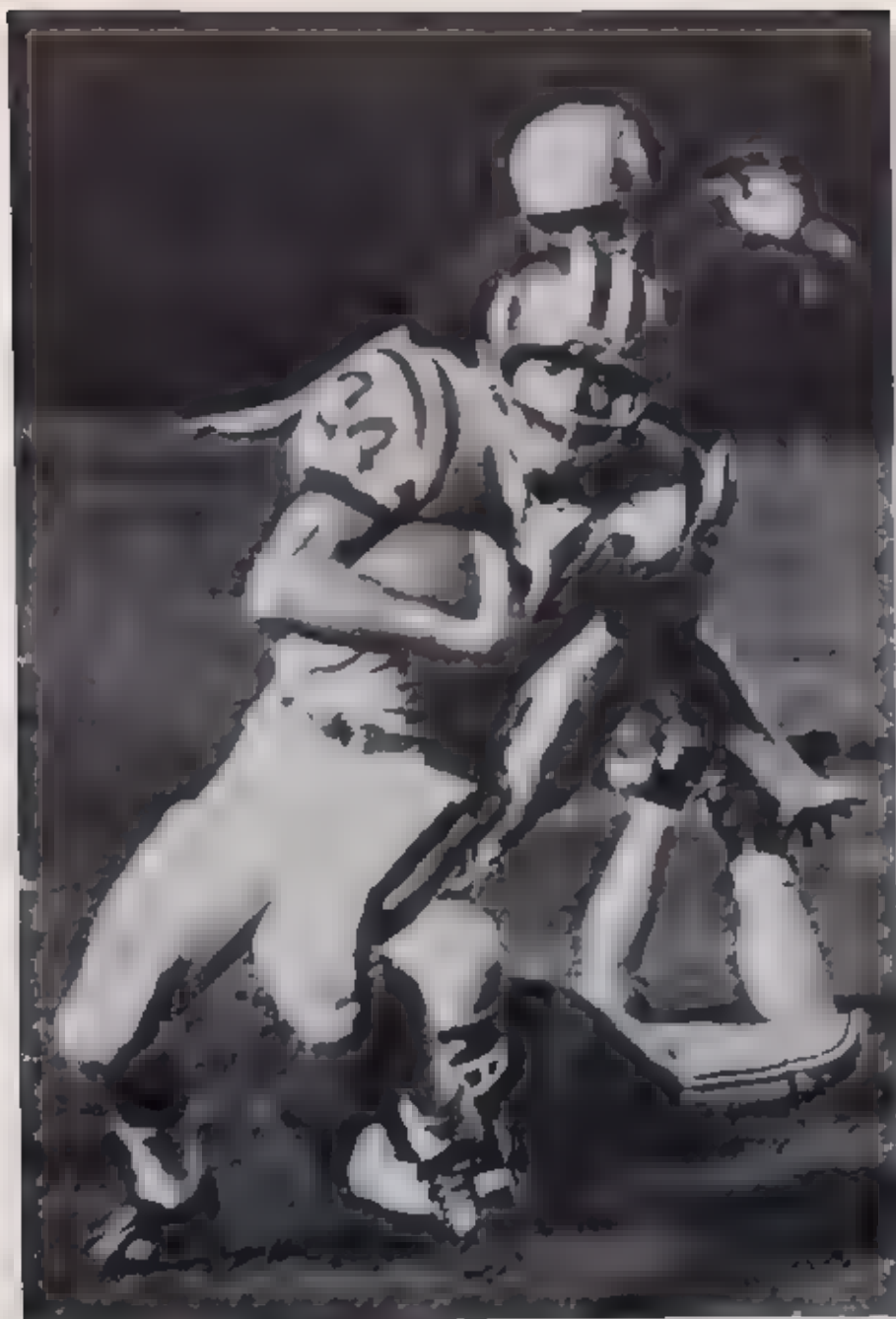
The Chiefs' powerful offensive team was held to a mere 81 yards during the entire game. Plant's strong line forced Chamberlain into three fumbles, two of which set up Plant's touchdowns.

The Chiefs made only two drives during the game, one near the end of the first half and the other late in the fourth quarter of the game. Neither of the drives, though, put us within close scoring range.

The Chiefs' punter, Larry Gomez, got the Chiefs out of trouble twice during the game with his talented toe. He had a tremendous average of over 47 yards per kick.



CHIEFS' QUARTERBACK barely gets off pass during Robinson game.



FLEET-FOOTED HALFBACK Chris Thompson evades two hopeful tacklers.

Chiefs Beat Manatee

SPARKED by the efforts of two sophomores and a junior, the Chiefs forged their way to a 20-7 victory over the Manatee Hurricanes.

Down 7-6 after the first quarter, the Chiefs roared back to take a 3-17 halftime lead. This score was set up by a 56 yard pass play between Chiefs Bill Campbell and Jim Jordan.

Both teams were plagued by penalties but Manatee had more than its share of bad breaks. One of the most disastrous was a bad call by Manatee concerning a penalty. This call forced Manatee to punt when they could have had third down and three yards to go.

The contest featured very long and spectacular runs, mostly on the side of Chamberlain. Chris Running Back Thompson accounted for most of the long broken-field runs.

The Chiefs defensive team wasn't up to par and therefore Manatee moved the ball a good deal, particularly on the pass plays. The defense did however tighten up near the goal when the pressure was put on them.

The offensive team did a good job of moving the ball. They gained a large portion of ground in the air. The rest was gained on running plays.

Chiefs Surprise Lakeland

THROUGH THE SEASONS Chamberlain's football squads have picked up the name of the 'Fighting Chiefs.' Tonight they certainly lived up to the name.

In an exhibition of fight and spirit, the Chiefs out did the Lake and Dreadnaughts 20-19. The offensive team was a never tiring mass of brawn and skillful playing. Paced by the mercury-footed running of Chris Thompson, the drive of Nelson McLoughlin, and the passing of Bill Campbell, the Chiefs pushed ahead of the Dreadnaughts in the final minutes of the game.

The Chiefs defensive team was the standout of the game. Led by the never tiring effort of Jack Shinholser, the Chiefs put in a new defense designed to foil Lake and's pass play. It worked like a charm, forcing the dreadnaughts to stay on the ground. Their only out was halfback Harper who ran the end sweep. Defensive back Bill Davis, did a great job of keeping Harper trapped.

Defeating Lakeland was the brightest feather put in the Chiefs headdress all year.

BILL CAMPBELL is about to take a spill on one of his end runs.





CHIEF BILL DAVIS grabs a Plant runner with one hand as Chief Dan Brazinski closes in for the kill

Chiefs Overwhelm Pirates

IN THE R LAST conference game of the season the Chiefs defeated the Boca Ciega Pirates 27-7.

Passing and long runs were exhibited in this exciting game. The Chiefs made some spectacular plays.

Although the score doesn't show it this was one of our hardest fought games. The Pirates were not a team to give up. They had plenty of fight but thanks to the efforts of such people as Tom Belt, Brian Baile and Walter McCants the Chiefs were able to top the Pirates. The Chiefs stayed on the ground throughout most of the game but they occasionally went to the air for yardage.

The Pirates' lone score came when a speedy Pirate back picked up a fumble and sprinted 32 yards untouched for the score.

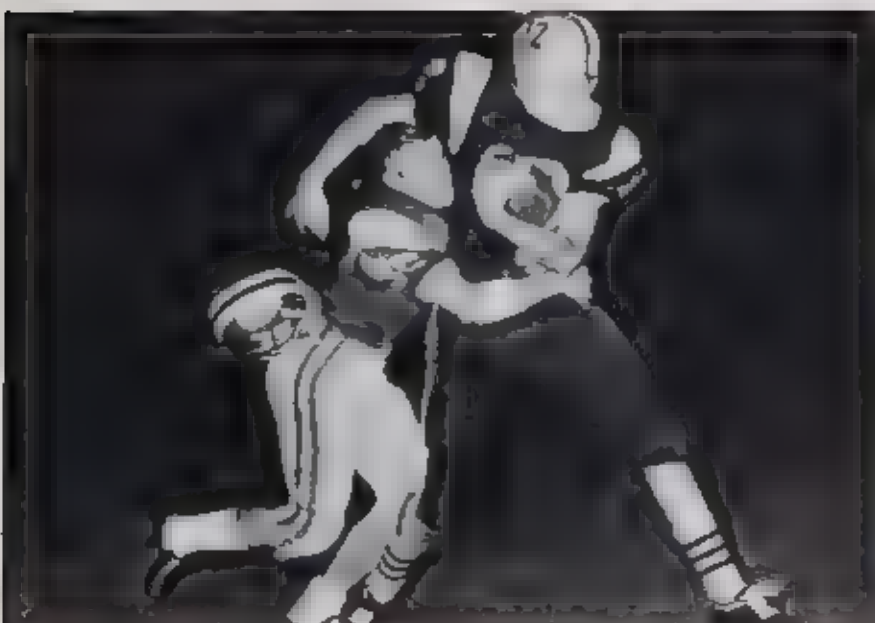
This victory was the one that assured the Chamberlain Chiefs of a position in the division no worse than tied for second place.

Chiefs Skin Dragons 14-13

THIS CONTEST was firm proof that football is definitely not a game to draw. Winning the game for the Chiefs was Brad Gaudin, the extra point kicker, who became the biggest tie man in the team. Some 5000 fans saw the 135-pound Chief score the point that put the Chiefs in the lead 4-3.

Paced by the spirited running of Chris Thompson and accurate passing of Bill Campbell, the Chiefs' offensive team did a fine job of moving the ball. The defensive team had some tense moments, one of which came when Bill Mitchell blocked an extra point kick after a Jefferson touchdown. Had the kick been good Chamberlain would have ended up with a tie instead of a win.

This being the final game of the season the seniors put everything they had into the game. Hard and oya playing helped gain for the seniors a triumphant finish.



THE LOSS of his helmet doesn't seem to bother Chief, Dan Brazinski, as he tackles a Robinson runner.



THREE CHAMBERLAIN defensive players down a Manatee ball carrier.



Coach James Zinn during one of tougher moments in a game.

The Coach

The Right Formula: Coach + Team = Results

The Team

BASKETBALL TEAM ROW 1 James Cromer, Steve Krutich, Coach James Zinn, Carl Henry, ROW 2 Webb Turner, Forrest Blue, Gilbert Marshal, Jerry Hagen, Ray Seymour, Wayne Olsen, Doyle McBride, Bill Campbell, Wayne Piko, Larry Mitchell, Denny Hauser, Kelly Roberts, Bill Browning



THE SEASON started as just regular season: players practicing, coaches seeing backboards shaking.

Finishing the season with a none too glorious 13-18 record overall, the Chiefs had an astounding conference record of 13-3. This record was good enough for Chamberlain to finish in third place.

During the first of the season, Chamberlain had trouble providing the drive needed for the wins. However they did pull some important victories, important enough to put them among first five teams in the conference race.

Half way through the season the 'Blue Chip' Chiefs had won eight games while losing seven overall. In the conference race, however, their record was a whooping eleven wins and only two losses. Judging by this, it was to be a great season for the Chiefs basketball team.

With only four games left to play, the Chiefs found themselves in a four-way tie for first place along with Muscorough, Jefferson, and Dixie Hoins. Out of these four games three were conference and two of which were with Jefferson and Dixie Hoins. Within ten days the Chiefs had been moved from a tie for first place to fourth place. Then the floor dropped out from under the Chiefs. Within four days they had dropped from a tie for first place to third place, losing games to Jefferson and Dixie Hoins. The Chiefs finished the season in third place with a 12-4 record.



Browning and Hauser out jump King Lions.



Jerry Hagen fires a pass to a teammate

Picked ninth, the chiefs Finish third in conference

Chamberlain

Opponent

39	Riverview	37
50	Jefferson	6
48	Fort Myers	44
49	Jesuit	50
53	Clearwater	50
43	Jefferson	51

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33	Vigor Mobile, Ala.	56
49	Edgewater-Orlando	53
52	Hattiesburg-Miss.	56
43	Hillsborough	58
43	Boca Caga	41
64	Largo	38
49	Northeast	52
69	King	38
48	Sarasota	47
54	Plant	58
60	St. Pete	40
58	Robinson	54
63	Manatee	60
7	Hillsborough	52
63	Plant	48
69	Robinson	67
51	Jefferson	57
47	Dixie Hollins	72

The Results

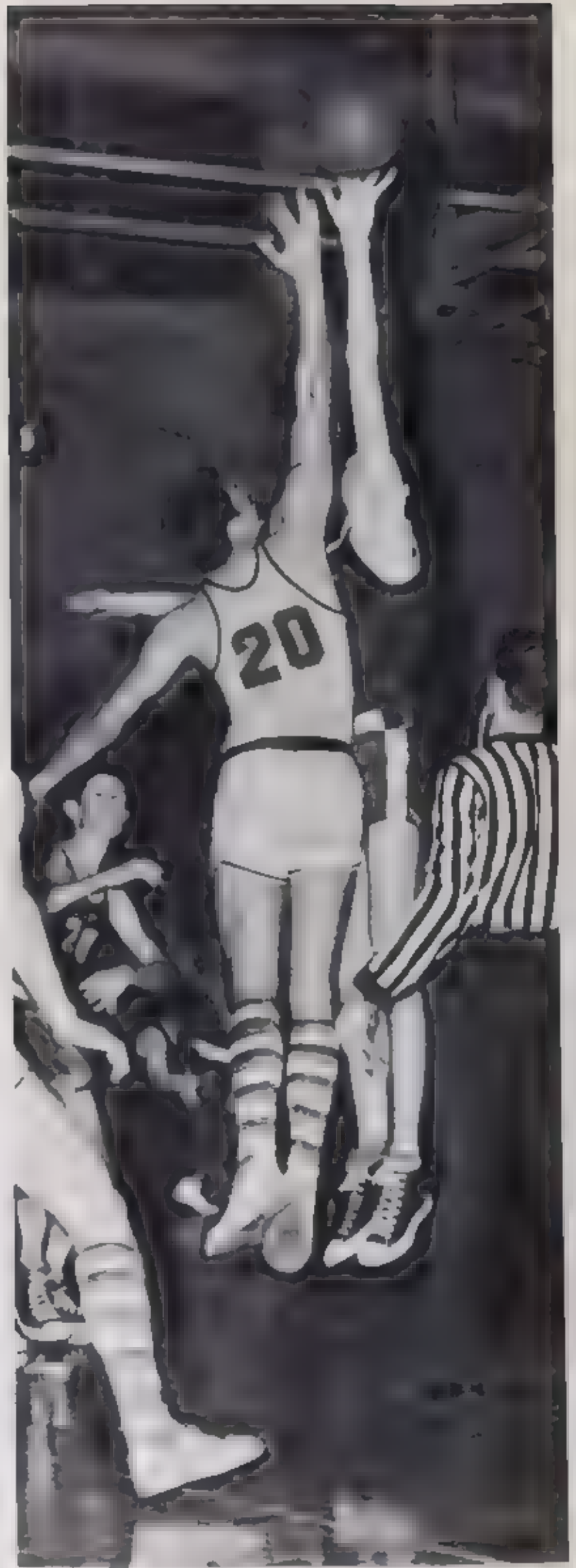
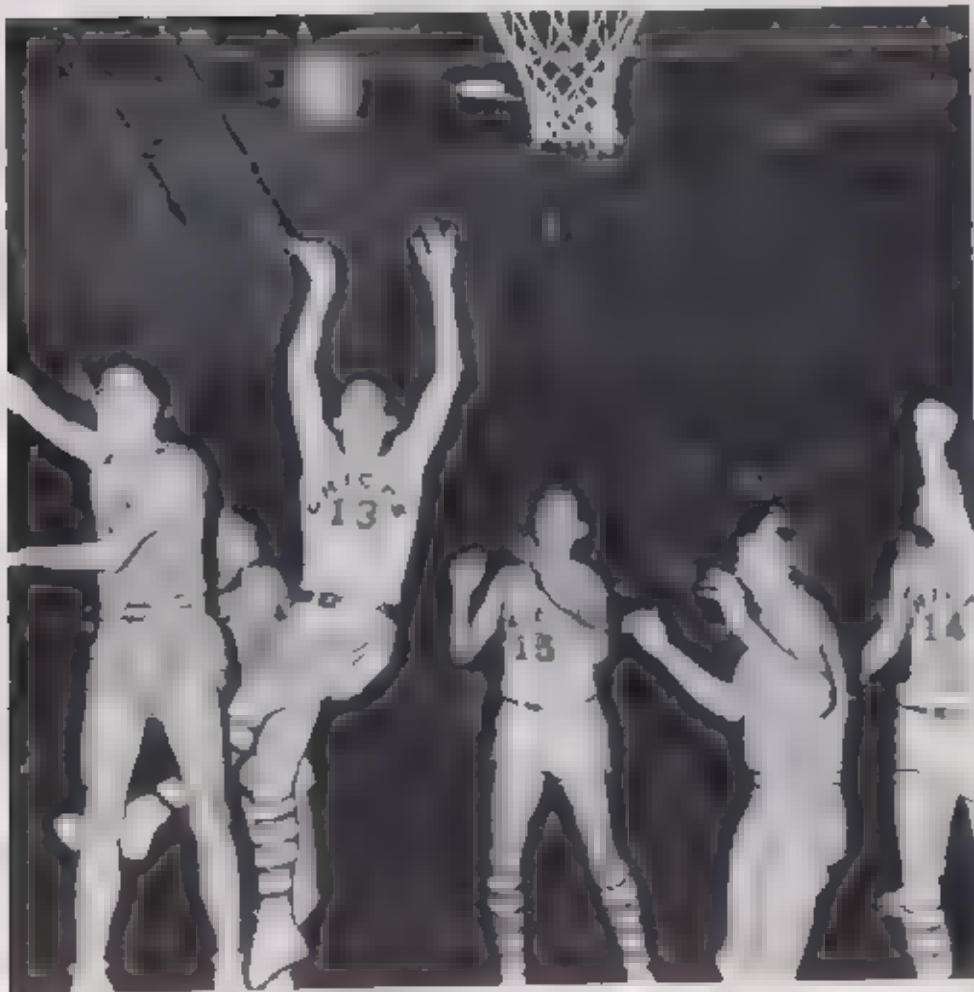


PRACTICE makes perfect as Chiefs practice free throws



McBr de grabs a crucial rebound

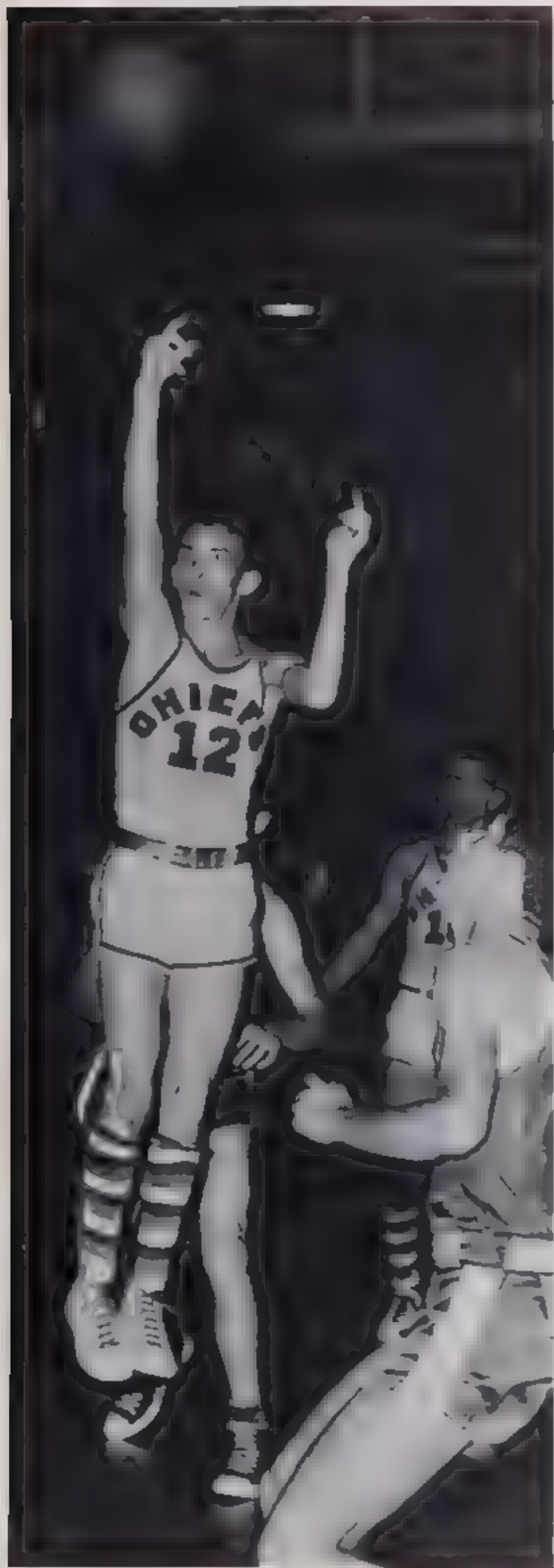
Hagen attempts an awkward shot.



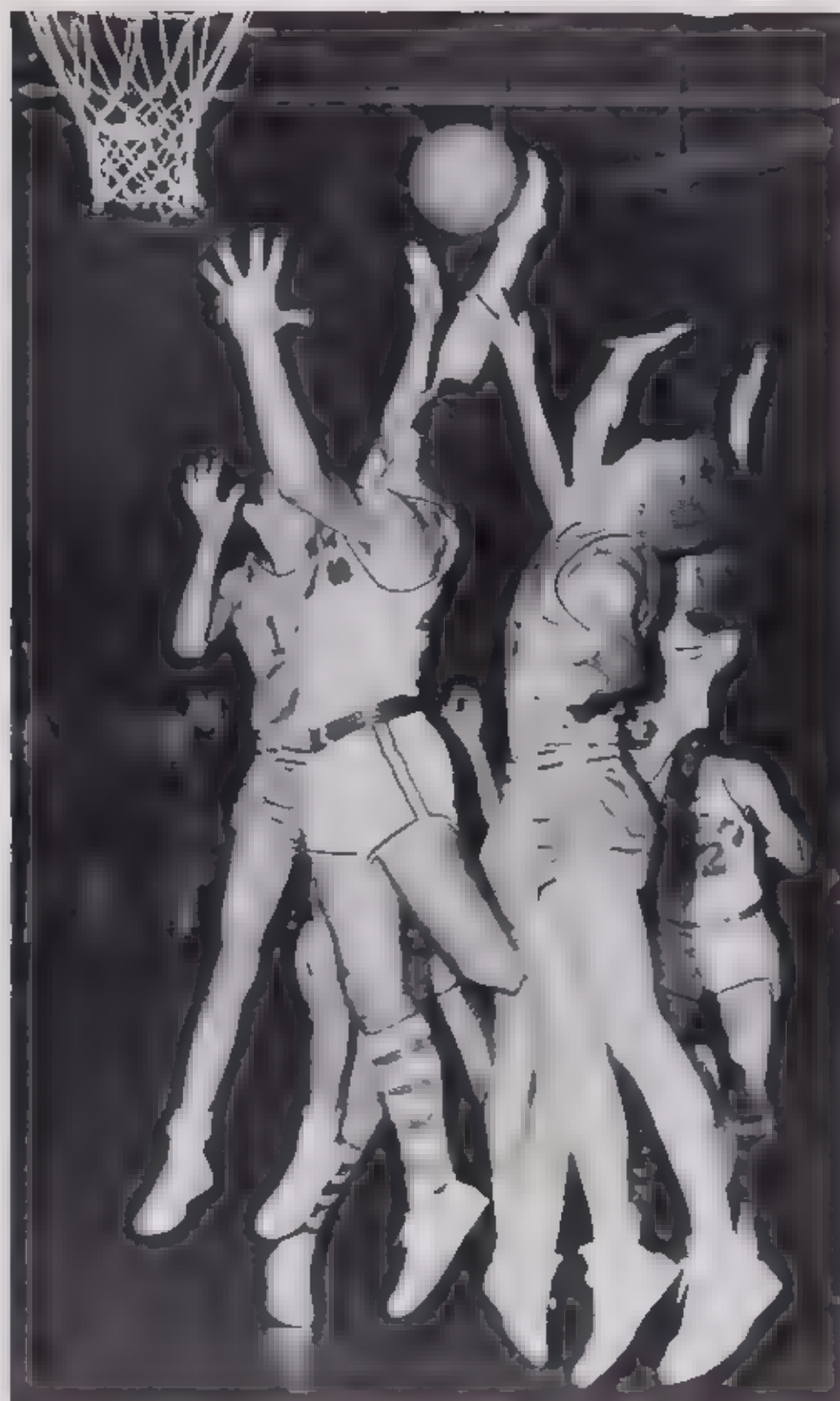
JUMP ball starts lively action again.

Blue Chip Chiefs

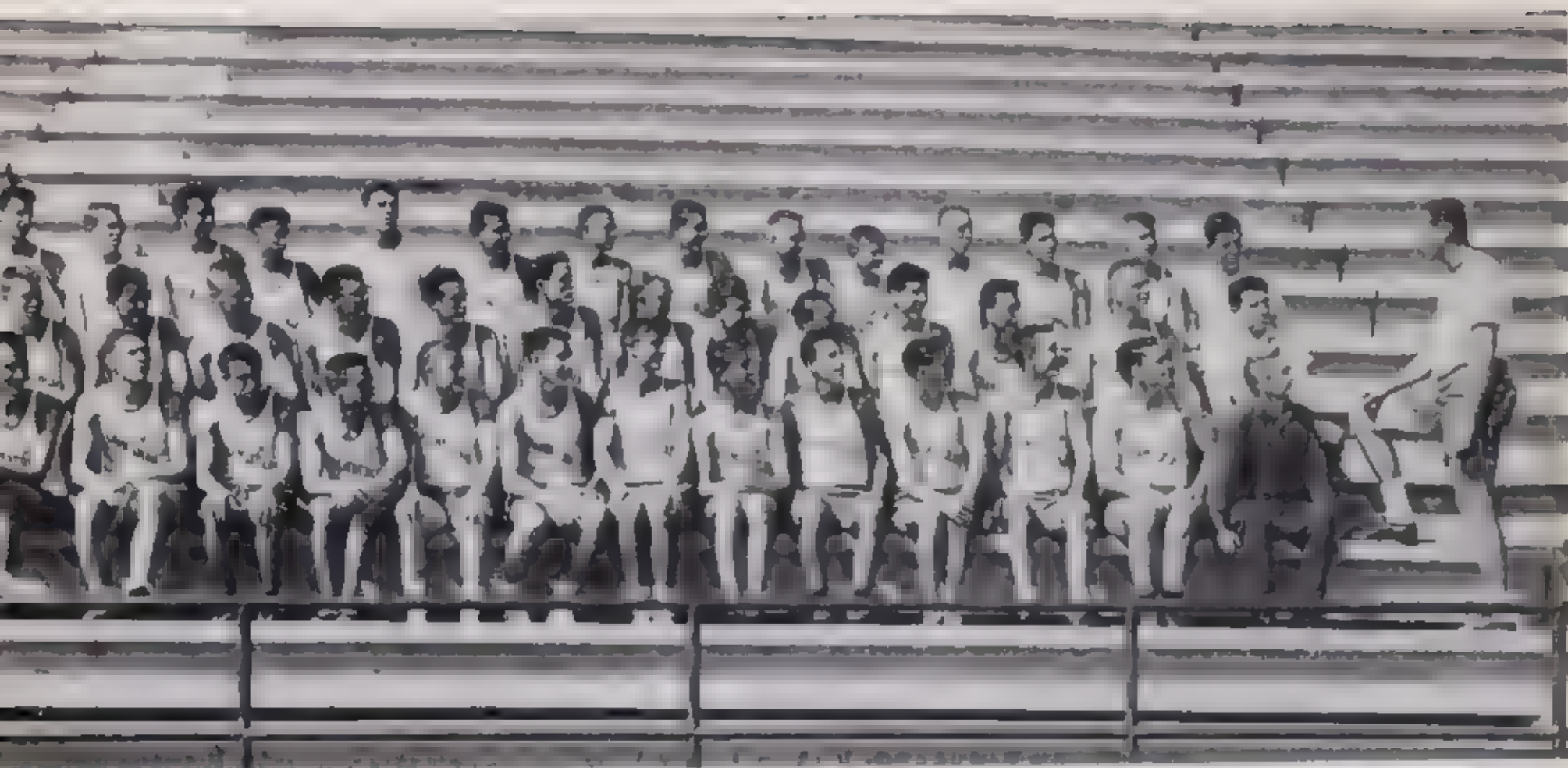
'BUTTONS' McBride sinks another of his accurate jump shots.



In Action



CHIEF rebounder Browning takes another one off the backboard.



TRACK TEAM; ROW 1: John Bates, Konny West, Clayton Bradley, Alon Hastew, Richard Jeffcoat, Johnny Ippolito, Bill Monty, Leslie Eastridge, Warren Craven, Riley Masada, Bill Mixon, Jimmie Permenter, Paul Johnson. ROW 2: Cliff Price, Jim French, Eddie Gladson, Tom Whipple, Kenny Kendle, Walter McCants, Preston Odom, Bill Burdett, Danny Hunsberger, Harmon Young, Mike Elmore, John Whatley, Bud Sasser. ROW 3: Dee Ashworth, Danny Brady, Andy Osborn, Ronald Berridge, Nelson McLoughlin, Dennis Sanders, Dick Warren, Larry Stacy, Robert Carraker, Steve Wigginton, Frank Marlin, Ted Diller, James Gordon, James Cromer, Coach Hindman. Wall gives some pre-meet instructions.

Shotput, discus, and relays-big events for the track

THE CHAMBERLAIN CINDERMAN have returned for another successful season. Among these varsity Chiefs are Nelson McLoughlin, a senior who won the state track meet in the shotput division, broad jumper Jim Stuck, and pole vaulter Bill Mixon, who give to the track team high hopes. The track team coach, Hindman Wall, also serves as a football coach and math teacher.

Some of the 1961 meets are to be held here on Chamberlain home grounds. This is a distinct advantage because the Chiefs have one of the few cinder tracks in the area. Several of the field events also have hard runways. Many of the runners on this track team suffer from inexperience, but this is being largely overcome through the training efforts of Coach Wall.

Season tickets were sold in an attempt to boost interest of the spring sports. The Chiefs opened the season by winning two of their first three meets, and now fans say the cindermen are expected to come out on top in several meets this year.



HURDLER, Dee Ashworth, practices at CHS for a coming track meet.



ACE SHOTPUTTER McLouglin practices before a meet.

Track Team Schedule

TRACK SCHEDULE 1961

*February 24	Clearwater
March 3	Lakeland
*March 7	Jefferson & Hillsborough
March 10	St. Petersburg & Dixie Hollins
*March 16	Lake Wales & Robinson
*March 21	Plant
March 25	Florida Relays
*March 30	King & Jefferson
April 7	H.H.S. Relays
April 14	City Meet
April 21	Eastern Division Meet
May 6	Group Meet
May 13	State Meet

POLE VAULTER Nixon goes up and over.





BASEBALL TEAM: ROW 1: Clyde Ludwick, Don Rehm, Don Gray, Harry Bush, Bob Jordan, Larry Mitchell, Pete Farrar, Fletcher Livingston, Douglas Bramlett, Jimmy Foster, Pat Leatherby. ROW 2: Coach McGriff, Alvah Lindley, Jimmy Madix, Jan McCullers, Stanley Pochis, Carl Cooper, Butch Derr, Gary Efert, Larry Gomez, Gary Burkholder, Leslie Diaz, Joe Nicoletto.

Baseball players expect hit-run season

THE CHAMBERLAIN BASEBALL TEAM was expected to complete quite a successful schedule, paced by the able playing of Bob Jordan, Larry Mitchell and Joe Nicoletto, who played on the 1960 Co t baseball team in the national finals.

The boys promised to justify the hopes of Coach McGriff, a newcomer to Chamberlain's staff. Coach McGriff was faced with the job of re-organizing the team after the loss of several senior lettermen.

INSTRUCTIONS are given to Joe Nicoletto, Bob Jordan, and Larry Mitchell by Coach McGriff



Diamondmen in action

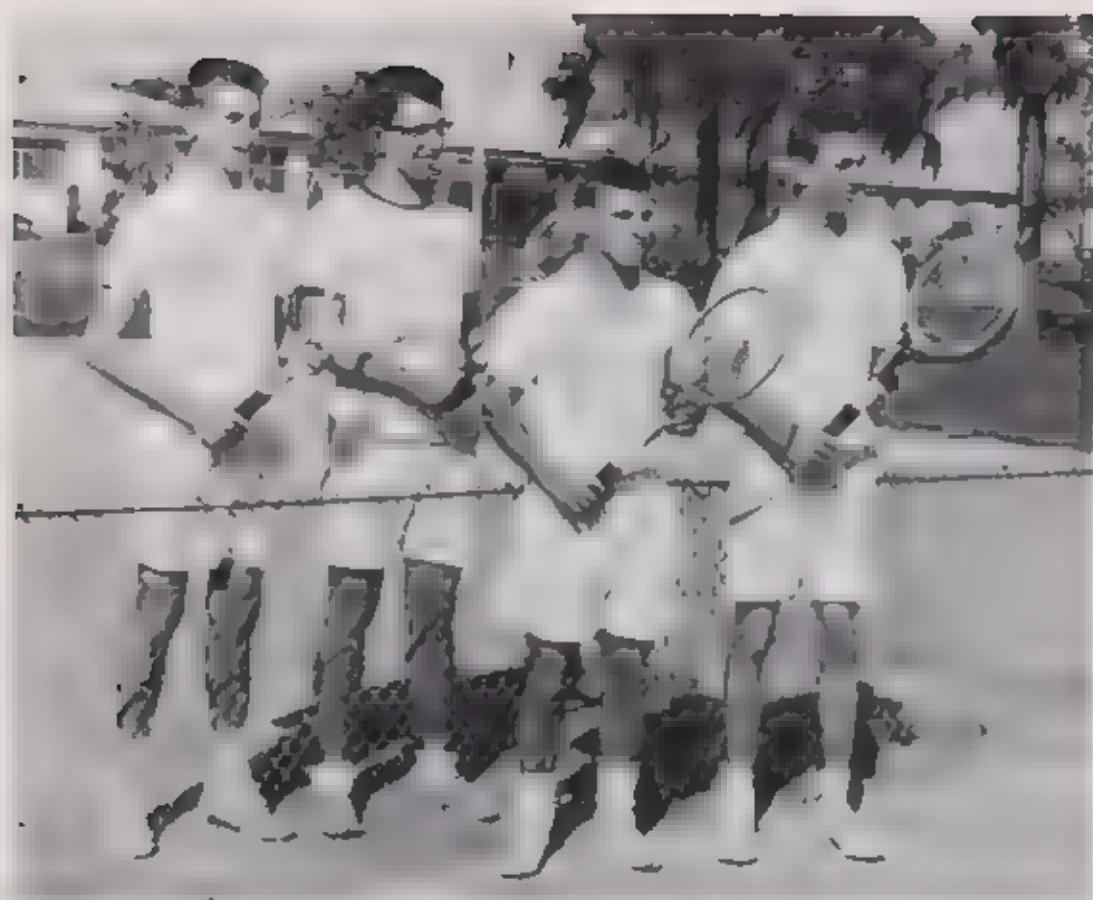
SEVERAL of the tryouts for the team are shown here practicing fielding.



ABOUT TO HIT a homer during an inter-squad game is Don Gray Harry Bush catches.



LAST ACTION close play is illustrated by Gary Burkhalter and Carl Cooper during inter squad game. Stan Pochis assists.



TENNIS TEAM Terry Plumer, Harry Folsom, Allen Sellers and Edward Dempsey

Racketmen show experience

The Chamberlain tennis team for the present season is paced by the able experience of three well-qualified veterans, Terry Plumer, Harry Folsom, and Allen Sellers.

The team is coached by Jerry Elliott, who is also a Business Law teacher.

This year's schedule puts these boys against some of the finest tennis players in the state. Judging from past performance, they should do very well.

Swimming team

THE SWIMMING TEAM should make a fine showing against any team they tangle with. There are many veteran swimmers returning to the water for the Chiefs.

The tankmen, coached by Mr. Ken Belliveau, who also serves CHS as an English teacher, should finish the season with a presentable record.

Spring Sports teams promise interesting season

SWIMMING TEAM: ROW 1: Coach Belliveau, Rick Walker, Mike Longnecker, Greg Baker, Dick Smith, Mike Boyle. ROW 2: John Fratwell, Tom Vannatta, Mike Gurr, Sandy Koenig, Rodney Hubbert, Bill West, Larry Webster. ROW 3: Robert Harris, Eddie Corrao, Carl French, Tommy Clarke, Doug Gavin, Ed Hickey-Mgr.





"C" CLUB—ROW 1: Bill Mitchell, Jack Shinhofser, Walter McCants, Nelson McLoughlin. ROW 2: Tom Lockard, Fletcher Livingston, Sandy Koenig, Pat Leatherby, Kenny West, Cliff Denison, Danny Brady, John Bates, John Baxter, Rick Wilson, Andy Rogers. ROW 3: Ray Coggins, Larry Mitchell, Larry Gomez, Brian Baile, Spencer Malory, Dick Smith, Jeff Griffe, Johnny Ippouto, Vernon Ross, Carl Cooper, Ronnie Campbell. ROW 4: Ed Hickey, Mike Baumhart, Mike Gurr, Bill Mxon, Bill Monty, Rodney Hubbert, Steve Hiza, Robert Campbell, Bill Davis, Johnny Dean. ROW 5: George Salmon, Gan Richards, David Rickner.

"C" Club does much for sportsmanship at CHS

Kenny Paslay, Bill Noble, Robert Finlon, Bill Koerner, Jim Bardin, Bob McIlwain, Shan Smith, Robby Walker, members of the golf team.



"C" Club

The "C" Club is an organization strictly for the boys who have earned letters in sports. Most of the projects that the "C" Club performs concern the improvement of sportsmanship and school spirit. Sponsored by Athletic Director John Adcock, the "C" clubbers also run the concession stand in the gym during the basketball games.

Golf Team

CITY CHAMPIONS return with high hopes for another victorious year. They are bolstered by seasoned lettermen Shan Smith, Jim Bardin, Bobby Walker, and Bill Koerner who helped to retire the city golf trophy in 1960 season.

Mr. Ken Nuznoff, the new coach, is enthusiastic about his job and hopes to produce a worthy team.



Varsity cheerleaders for the 1960-1961 season: Alice Ann Benjamin, J. D. Mason, Toni Galvin (co-head cheerleader), Lynn Jani, Susan Mikol, and Kay Griffith.

Cheerleaders boost spirit with bundles of energy

"SCALP 'EM," screams Lynn Jani as she leaps into the air during a pep assembly.

A DEADLY DEADLOCK in the last quarter has caught the attention of a capacity crowd.





Varsity cheerleaders are Barbara Fussell, Lynn Hall, Bette Lou Oliver (head cheerleader), Sue Jones, Susan Baker, and Karlene Patrick.

NOISE UNLIMITED describes pretty, perky, and peppy cheerleaders as they instill true Chamberlain spirit into the hearts of fans. Bette Lou Oliver heads the cheerleading squad of enthusiastic and talented girls selected by the faculty, a panel of judges, and the student body. These lively girls lead the body in pep rallies and enliven the basketball games.

Uniform in style and sparkling in appearance, the well co-ordinated cheerleaders add sparkle to the exciting grid iron games. Among the privileges of the cheerleaders are attending the football banquet and the annual cheerleaders' banquet. They also take part in the 'Come Have a Look See'.

J. V. Cheerleaders are Ann Bissett, Sharon McCulloch, Lynn Claustre, Lucille Cianci, Pam Entwistle, Judy Beckner, Donna McMakin, Ann Harrison.





Mr. Kenneth Nuzoff



Mr. Donald Powell



ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR touch your toes and do some more.

Boys' P. E. teaches physical fitness

MUSCULAR CO-ORDINATION and physical fitness are two of the prime goals of the boys physical education department. Football, basketball, tumbling, volleyball, track and first aid are taught along with others related sports. Physical education is an excellent stamping ground for undiscovered athletes where the coaches can view the prospective workers. Disciplinary measures are heeded—five laps around the track for talking without permission. Physical education conditions young men to go out and face the world—a healthy strong world.

← UP AND OVER goes the anxious pole vaulter, Bill Mixon.

OVER THE LOW HURDLES makes agile young man out of David Seine, Lin Brisbane.





FEARS AND FRUSTRATIONS race through the mind of Everett Masters, Jim Gillum, and James Ward who must bear the weight of David Kilpatrick.

and fair play

"THROW IT ANYWHERE, but throw it!" is shouted to Glen Brosch by the Coach.



AT THE FINGERTIPS of Jim Gillum and Doug Woolfolk is an unwilling ball.

A STAUNCH ATTACK for a stubborn ball is contemplated by Douglas Bramlett and Larry Mitchell.





Miss Pat Hunt



Mrs. Lucie Bagwel



Miss Barbara Robles



THE "LINEUP" of girls in the tumbling classes seems to take on more and more. ROW 1 (kneeling): Carol Doucette, Beverly Sauls, Mary Jo Connell, Lana Packwood, Roni Woolverton. ROW 2: Beth M'ls, Paula Young, Kathy Dunn, Wanda Helms, Marlene Smith, Nancy Brenner, Carolyn Sellers. ON TOP: Constance Warren.

Character, bodies and keen minds



"WELL, WE ALMOST MADE IT," Velva Wells and Glenda Fortner seem to say as Diane Herzog guards Sarah Cooper

"I'VE GOT IT," shouts Ann Palmer as she and Linda Haarbauer jump for the ball while Robin Hoerer, Louise Hatcher, Linda McKean, and Margaret Bonar look on.



"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT," says Terri Garner to Charlotte McClesky, Carolyn Gray, Pansy Smith and Olivia Miller as she tries to putt with a driving wood.

are developed in GPE

RIGOROUSLY the Girls' PE Department conditions girls and builds strong, healthy bodies. Sound mind, sound body and strong character are built on the physical education courts. After two years of general physical education, girls may take individual sports such as tennis, shuffleboard, ping-pong, golf, and badminton.

All girls are required to take two years of physical education. Included in those two years are volleyball, basketball, softball, speedball, soccer, first aid, drill, and tumbling. A large part of physical education is daily calisthenics so that bodies are tuned—minds alert to meet the challenge of tomorrow.

DRILL TEAM: ROW 1: Eileen Redmond, Karen Smith, Sandy Armengol, Carmen Díaz, Becky Billingsley, Norma Baumbaugh, Roberta Crawford, Maureen Priester, Charlene Massier, Ruth Ann Bearss, Mary Kay King, Patty Bruns, Shelia Masters, Vera Raulerson. ROW 2: Rita Wilson, Elen Hines, Janet McIntire, Peggy Pettijohn, Kay Patton, Charlyn Shina, Karen Simpson, co-head: Joyce Shepard, Dotti Liley, Mary Ann McManus, Diane Staton, Donna Staton. ROW 3: Vicki Sullivan, Sharon Bailey, Jean Buckley, Sharon Edwards, Sandy Fortner, Edith Granger, Kay Sanders, Faith Brabenec, Diane Ray. ROW 4: Sharon Clements, Nancy Sorenson, Jo Elen Frost, Becky Stewart, Frances Meissen, Faye Poss, head, Sharon Byrd, Sandy Perweier, Judy Burch, Beverly Reed, Mary Maguire.



"S-T-R-I-K-E THREE and you're out," shouts the umpire.





"All progress is based upon a universal innate desire
on the part of every organism to live beyond its income."

Samuel Butler

resourcefully

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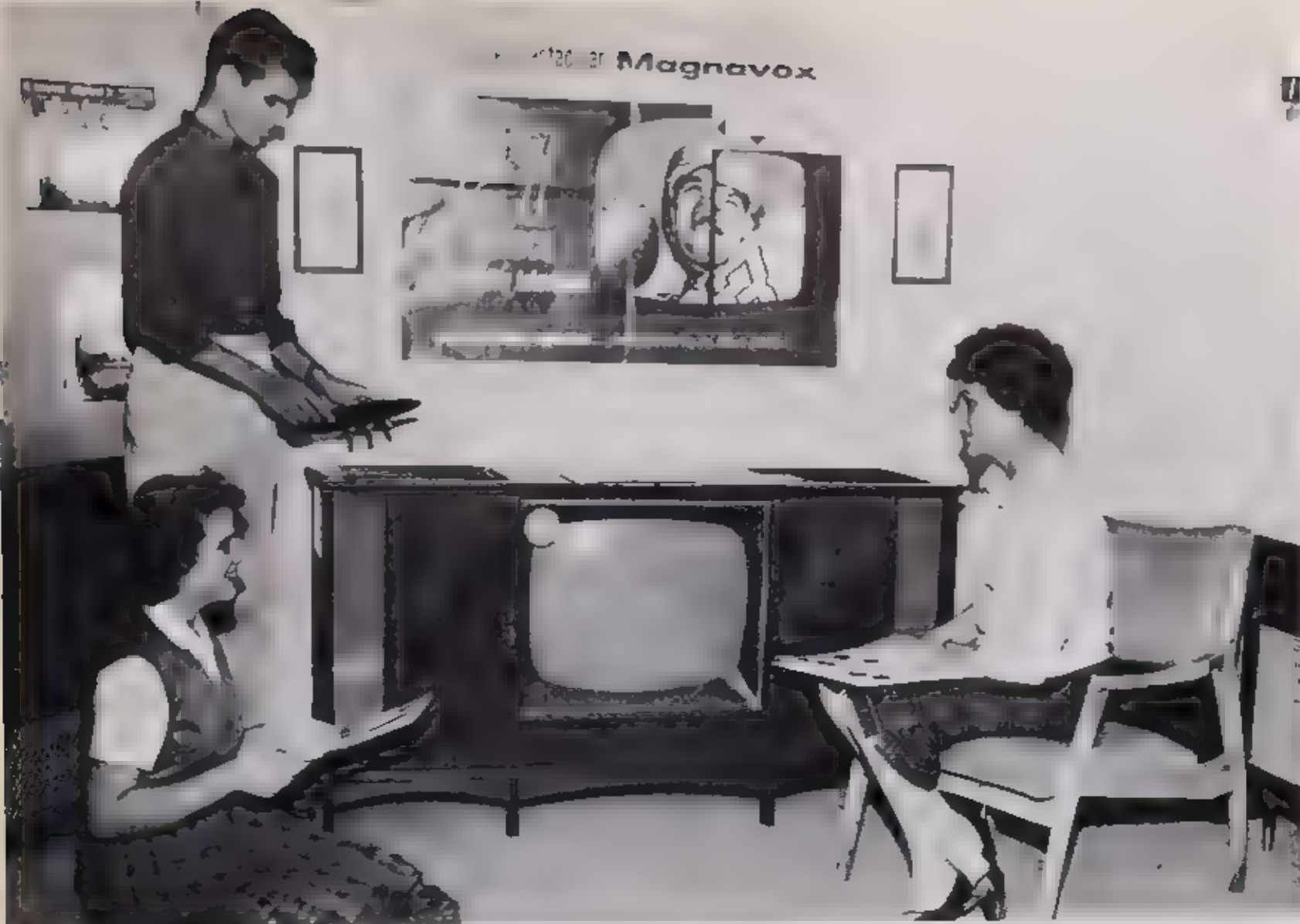
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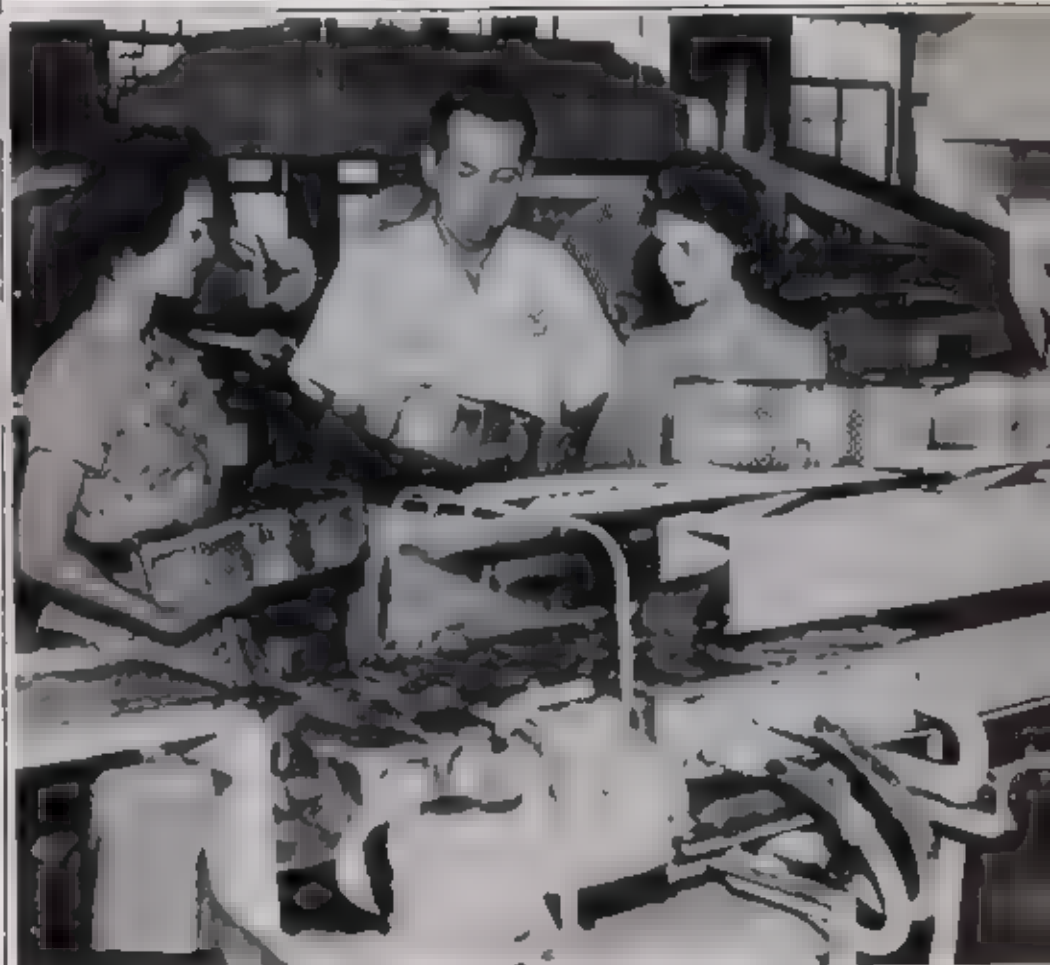
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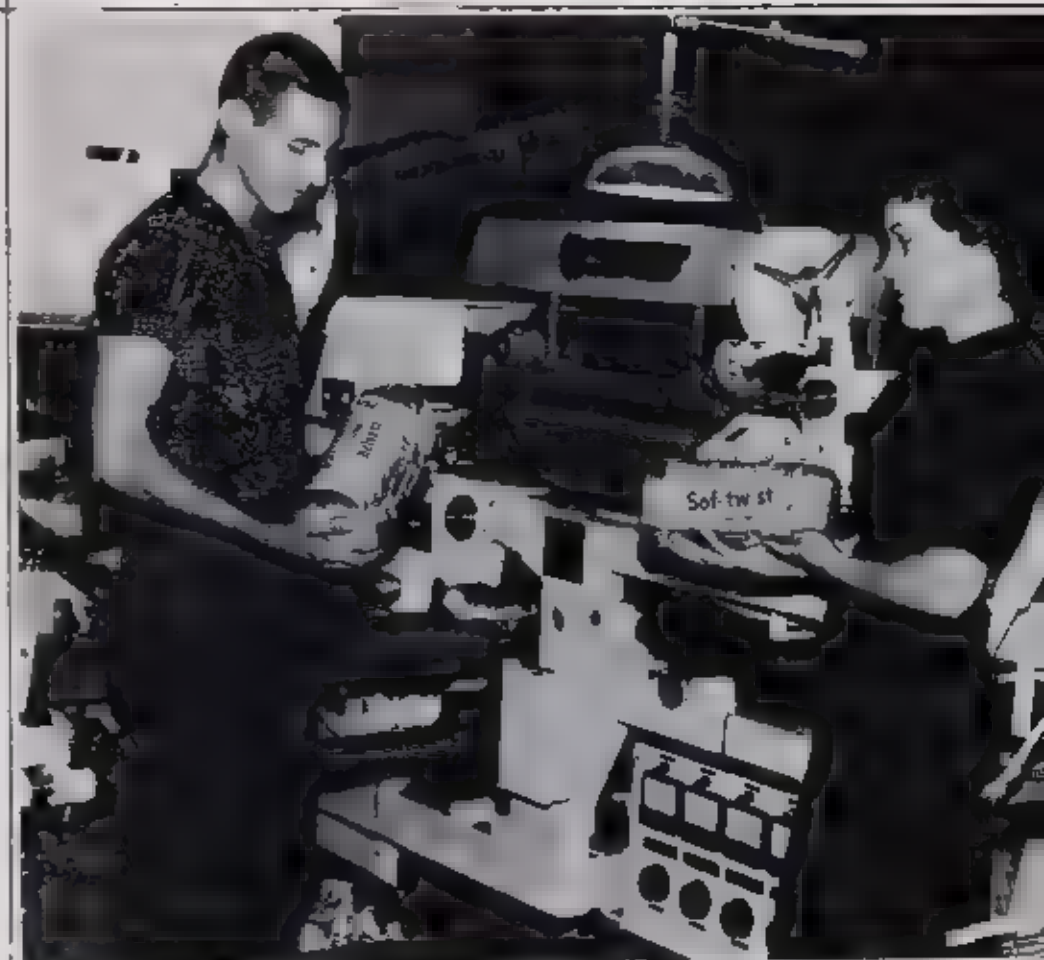
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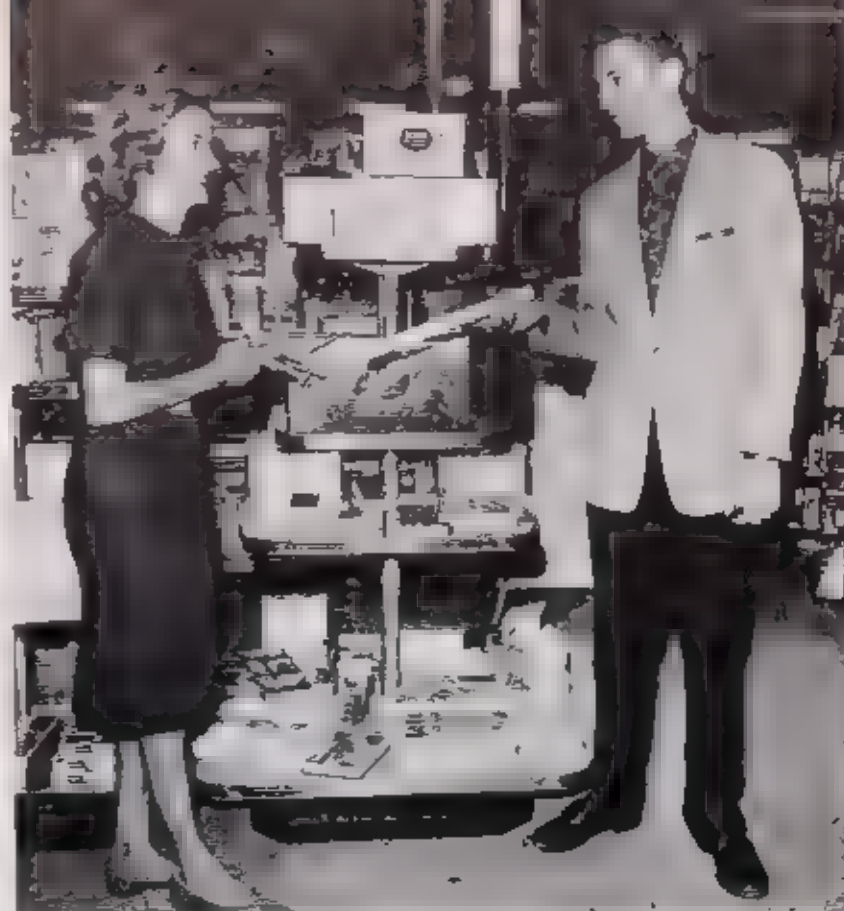
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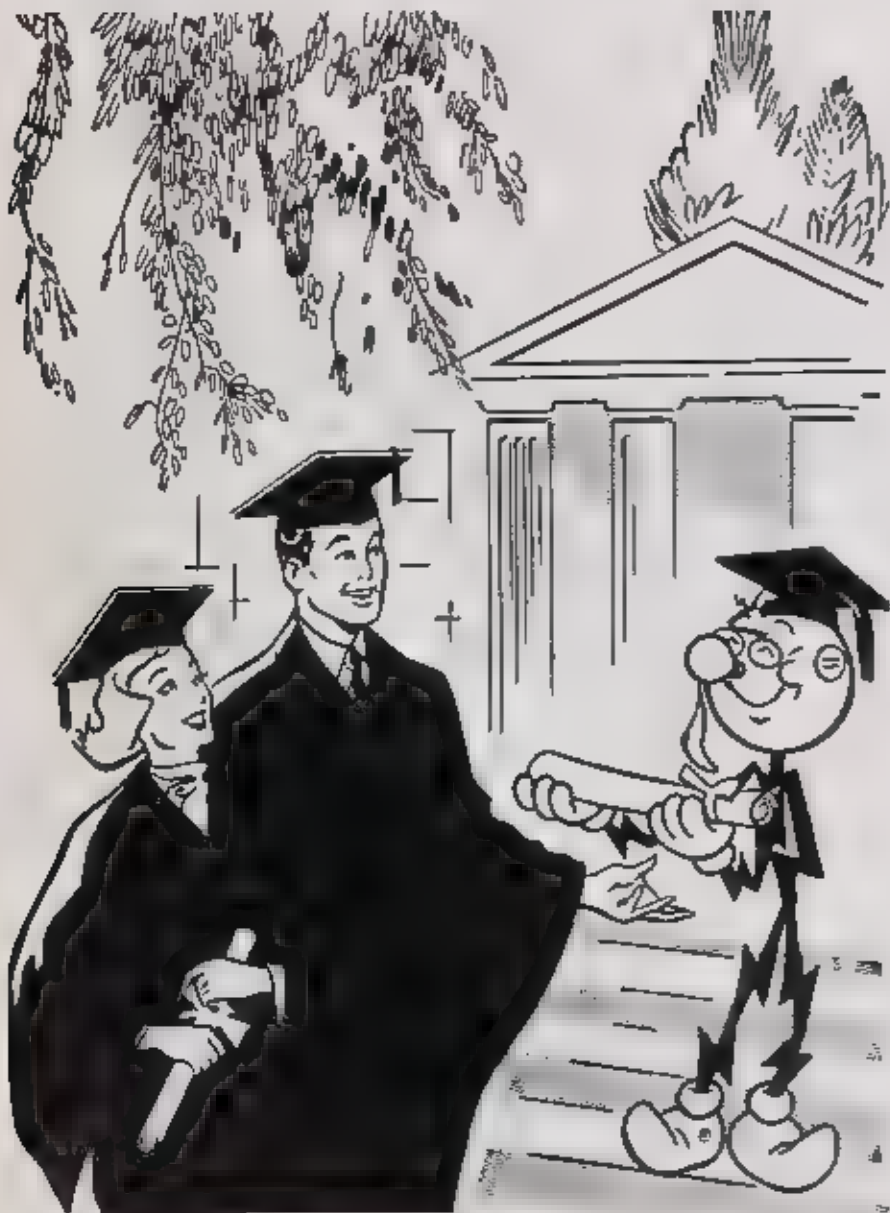
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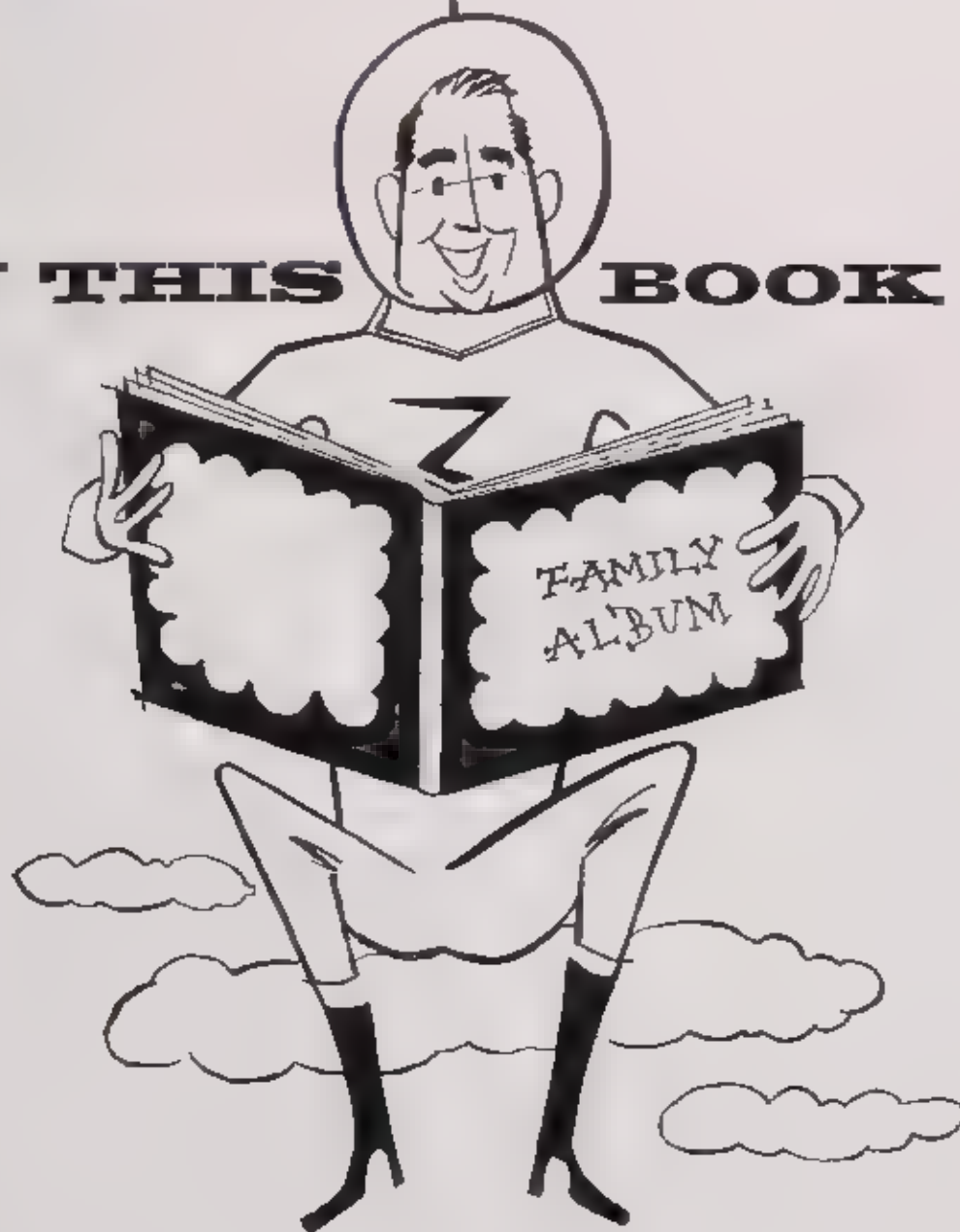


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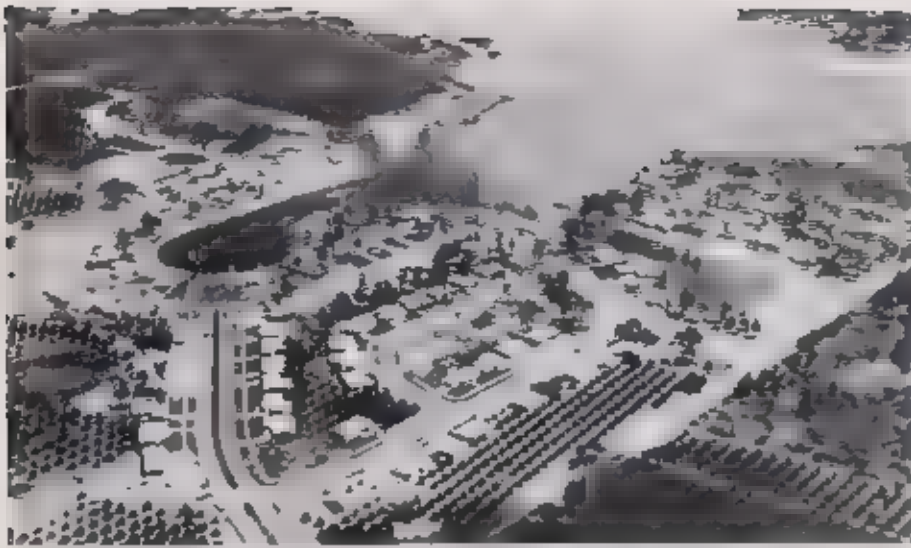
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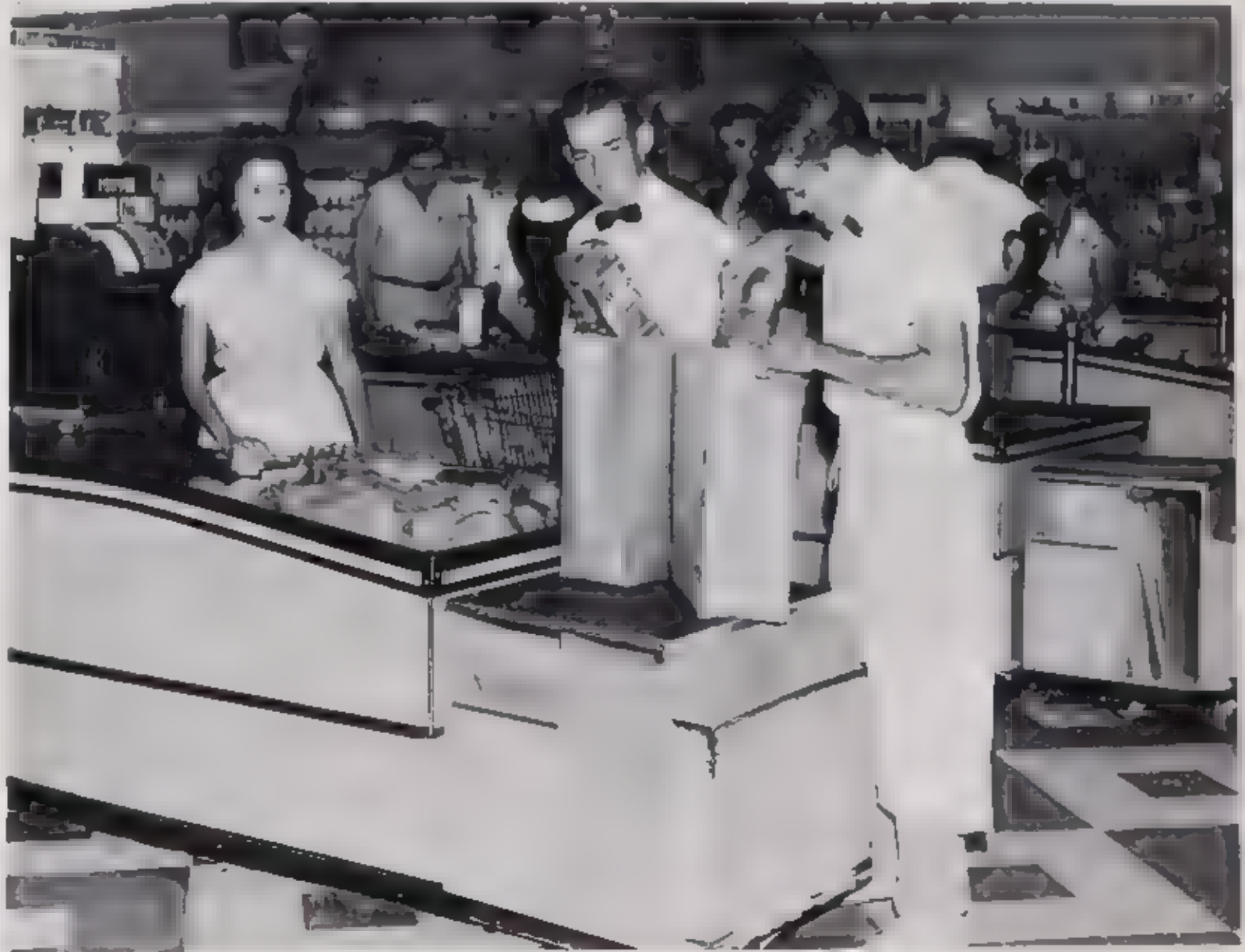
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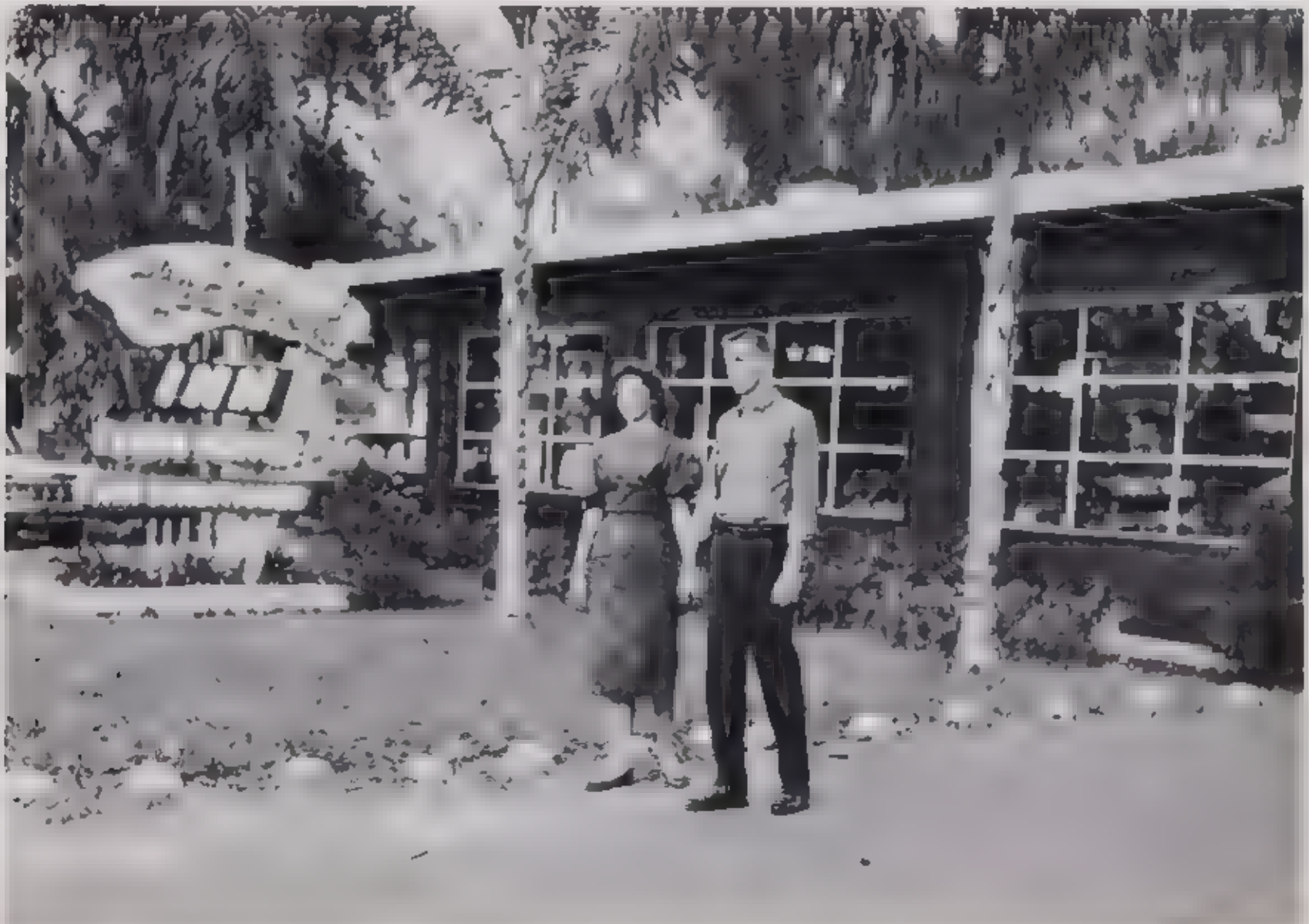


One of the new Monza sports sedans of the Corvair Line is inspected with enthusiasm by Janice Fernandez and Doug Hendrix.

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Lillian White and Steve Combs come away from a fine meal looking refreshed and satisfied, of course, because the food was prepared at the REDWOOD INN.

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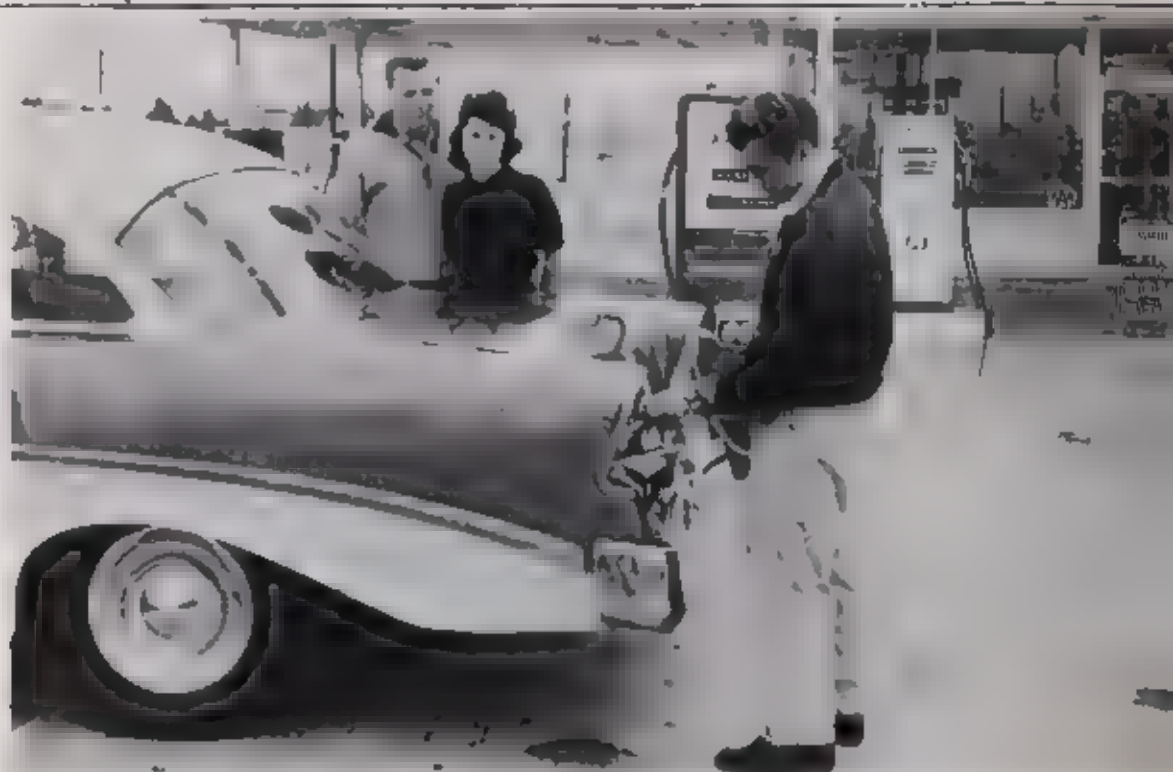
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Tommy Reeder and Jerri Anne Darn watch as the GAS is put in at Dietz 66 Station.



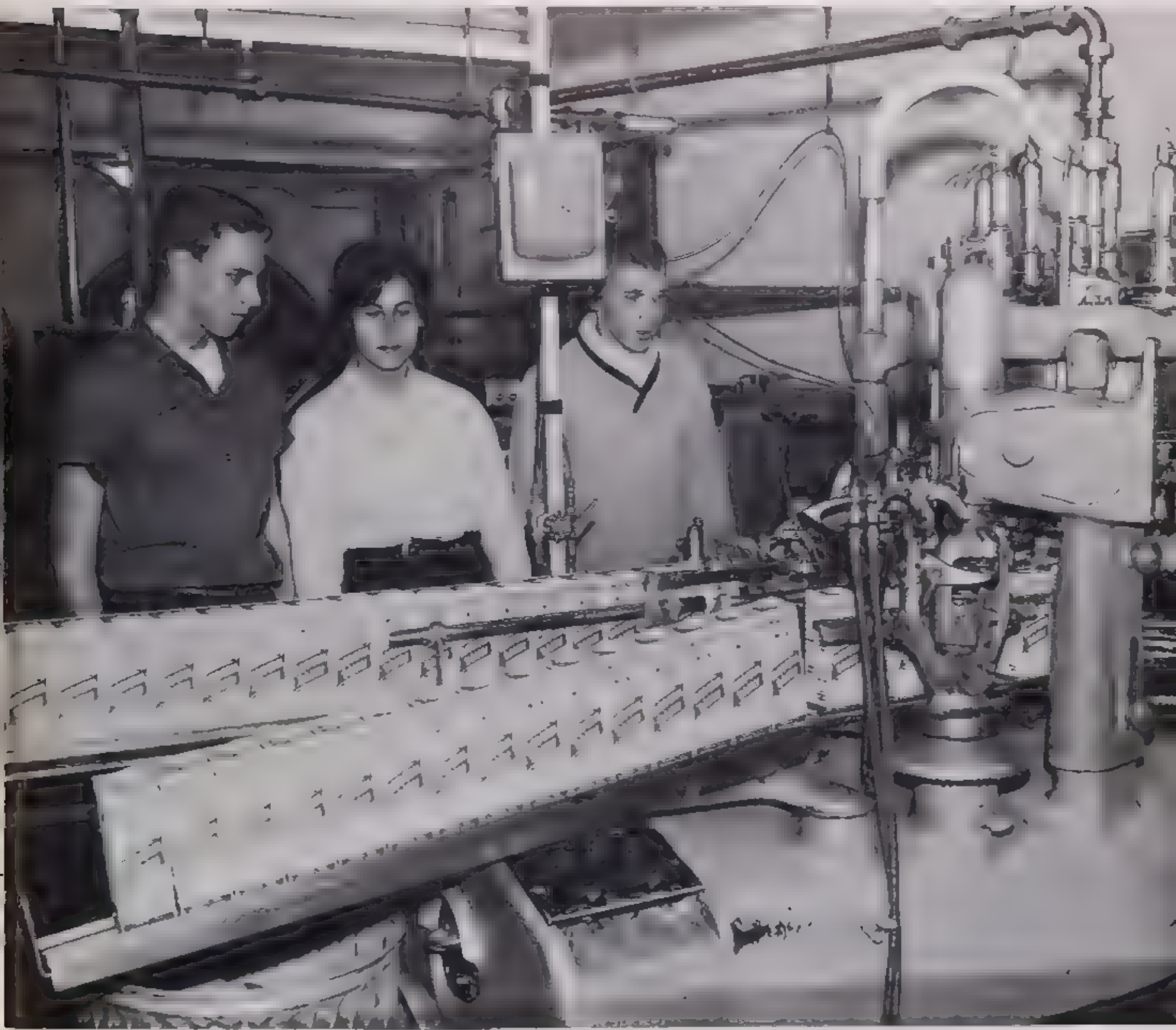
Diane Gaddy and John Grant receive some delicious food and tasty drinks at MacDonalds.



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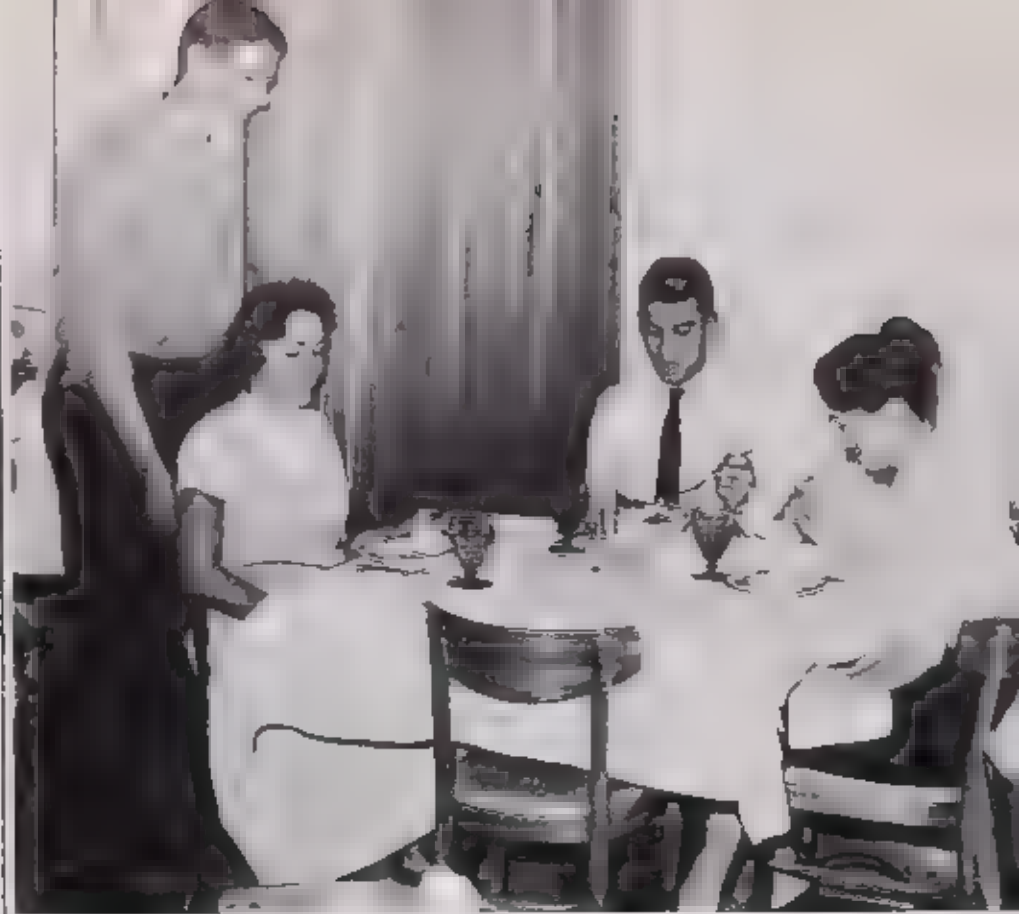
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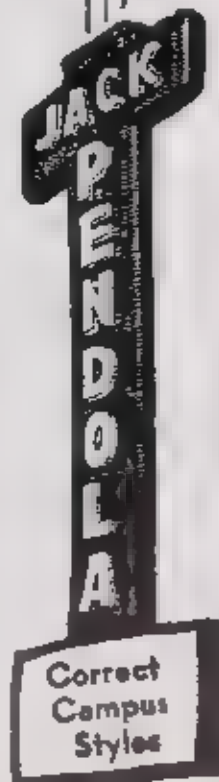


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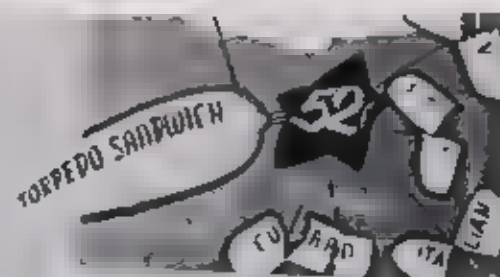
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I am also enclosing a photograph of my plate process which is very new. I have been experimenting with this new film negative material, this is a great step forward in the film process. It is a big step forward in the development of the film.

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 Basford, Nola Mae—DCE Convention, Galt Ocean Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, top honors.
 Beckner, Judy—Superior in solo at district choral contest.
 Bet, Tom—Dick Clewis best blocker award; All-city.
 Bra'dwood, Rosemary—Superior in solo at district choral contest.
 Brazinski, Dan—Scholastic letter.
 Campbell, B'—110 per cent award.
 Carpenter, Bob—Superior in solo at district choral contest.
 Chamberlain Mixed Chorus—Made straight superiors in concert chorus at district choral contest.
 Chieftain—All Florida Award, FSPA; First Place, NSPA.
 Conrad, Sharon—Miss Greater Tampa.
 Cooper, Sarah—Third place in physiology division, science fair; "Community Project" essay in county and state; scholastic letter.
 Cooper, Sarah—Third place in physiology division at science fair.
 Cox, Mrs. Verta—Executive secretary of FSPA.
 Cummings, Elizabeth—FSPA State Award.
 Davis, Bill—110 per cent award.
 Eifert, Gary—Superior in solo at district choral contest.
 Estlin, B.—Third place in Spanish Declamation Contest.
 Farrell, Sandra—Scholastic letter.
 Fishback, Mary—NFL Debating Award.
 Fratwell, John—First place in terminology at FSPA district convention.
 Fussel, Barbara—Scholastic letter.
 Gerbec, Thomas—DCE Convention, Fort Lauderdale, top honors.
 Gilchrist, Linda—Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" award.
 Griffin, Nancy—Best actress award at state drama festival, Gainesville.
 Hal, Mary L.—Outstanding Thespian of 1960; all-around third place dramatic interpretation in NFL District meet.
 Hamilton, Lynne—Scholastic letter.
 Henderson, Doris—Winner of National Office Management Association annual spelling contest.
 Hicks, Violet—Scholastic letter; treasurer at NHS district convention; participant in National Science Foundation Program at U. of F.
 Hill, Anne—Superior in solo at district choral contest.
 Holland, Lynne—Superior in solo at district choral contest.
 Howe, Patricia—Scholastic letter.
 Jackson, Edward—American Legion Oratorical contest winner.
 Jeffcoat, Beaujah—DCE Certificate of Merit.
 Jeffers, Jimmy—President at district NHS convention, scholastic letter.
 Jensen, Bonnie—Merit Award at first Southern Institute for FTA for outstanding leadership contribution.
 Krebs, Karen—President of Hillsborough County FTA; secretary of district NHS convention.

LeCroy, Carlos—Superior in solo at district choral contest.
 Lerner, Roni—FSPA state award; state treasurer of FNA.
 Lesiak, Marie—First place in WFLA "It's Fun To Read" contest.
 MacFarland, Latrelle—DCE Certificate of Merit.
 Maseda, Riley—Superior in solo at district choral contest.
 Mason, J. D.—Scholastic letter; DAR Good Citizen Award; American Legion Award; National Merit Scholarship Finalist.
 Matthews, Lynn—110 per cent award.
 McCants, Walter—Boys' State; Tampa Times academic award.
 McLaughlin, Billie—Honorable mention in zoology division at science fair.
 McLaughlin, Charles—Tied for second place in botany division of science fair.
 Miller, Robert—Scholastic letter.
 Miller, Rodney—First place in Original Oratory at NFL District Meet.
 Mitchell, Bill—All-city.
 Nicoletto, Joe—110 per cent award.
 Petti, Mr. Vincent—Best director award at state drama festival, Gainesville.
 Poss, Faye—Scholastic letter.
 Pratt, Raymond—Honorable mention in zoology division at science fair.
 Ricker, George—Tied for first place in chemistry division at science fair; scholastic letter.
 Schafer, Beth—Scholastic letter.
 Shinholser, Jack—Honorable mention on All Southern and All-American; best all-around player; Tribune-Times All-City award; All-Western Conference; All-State player; 110 per cent award.
 Smith, Jewel—Scholastic letter.
 Smith, Shan—Charley Bailey Outstanding Junior Golfer Award.
 Starks, Bill—First place in botany division in Science Fair.
 Stebbins, Sara—Honorable mention in chemistry division at science fair; scholastic letter.
 Stepleton, Julia Jo—First place Spanish Declamation Contest.
 Sutor, Warren—Honorable mention in zoology division at science fair.
 Tamargo, Ray—Raised grand champion Ayrshire in the Youth Dairy Cattle show at Florida State Fair.
 Thomas, Sylvia—Winner of 'Brer Rabbit Molasses' recipe contest.
 Thompson, Chris—Leadership award; all-city.
 TOTEM—Medalist award of Columbia Scholastic Press Association; All-Florida award of Florida Scholastic Press Association; first place award from National Scholastic Press Association.
 Townsen, Jean—Scholastic letter.
 Wallace, Lillian—DCE certificate of merit.
 Warner, Dennis—Scholastic letter.
 Whatley, John—Scholastic letter.
 Williams, Ernest William—Top honors at DCE Convention, Fort Lauderdale; first place for Seminole Bank Training display at DCE District V.
 Wozniak, Robert—Honorable mention in physics division at science fair.



MANUAL DECORATIONS—Tom Belt (chairman), Steve Foxworth, Rick Wilson, Bill Mitchell, John Adams, and Gary Fox.

← **SENIOR NOTABLES**—Violet Hicks (chairman) and Linda Gilchrist

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JOHN HUBERT ADAMS—FSA, Math Club, Jr. Civitans, V. Pres. 4, Interclub 4, Sr. Comm.

JERRY EDWARD ADCOCK—Jr. Exchange 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4, French Club 4.

MARJOR E ANN AKERLEY—FTA 2, Pan American 3, Thespians 3, 4; Social Studies Club 4, Pres. 4; Kwananets 4; Saturday Nighters 3, 4; Scholastic Letter 3.

CAROLYN VIRGINA ALDRIDGE—Transfer 1960.

CARMEN ALFERI—Civnettes 3, 4, Student Council 2, 3.

SANDRA ELAINE ALLEN—Y-Teens 2; FNA Honor Society 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girls Trio 4.

BEVERLY JEAN AMMIDOWN—FNA 3, DCT Club 4.

MYRNA DARE AREHART—Jr. Red Cross 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4.

PATSY MARIE ARMSTRONG—FNA 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; Girls Chorus 2, Mixed Chorus 4.

JAMES R. AVERY—FSA 3, 4; B.R. Pres. 4, Biologists 2.

SYLVIA ANN AYALA—Y-Teens 2, 4.

BRIAN BAILIE—Wheel Club 4, C' Club 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4, B.R. Pres. 4.

LOIS ALBERTA BARR—Biologists 2; Jr. Red Cross 2, 3; Officials Club 3; Thespians 3, 4, Sec. 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Saturday Nighters 3, 4; Latin Club 3.

STEPHEN BAKER—Jr. Lions 2, 3, 4; Interclub 4.

SUSAN ANN BAKER—"Z" Club 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 4, FTA 2, 4; B.R. Pres. 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; Sr. Comm.

PATRICIA ANN BALCH—FHA 4; Opt-Miss 4; Honor Society 4.

JAMES TIMOTHY BARDIN—Golf team 2, 3, 4, All City golf team 3; Mixed chorus 4.

ROSEMARIE BARKER—Y-Teens 2, 3, Opt-Miss 4, Pres. 4.

ROY BLAKE BARRY—JV Football 4, Swimming 3.

NOLA MAE BASFORD—Y-Teens 2, FHA 3, 4, Parliamentarian 4, Dr. Team 3, Head 3, DCT Club 4, V.Pres. 4, Interclub 4, Sr. Comm.

JOHN CLIFFORD BATES—"C" Club 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4.

DAVID L. BALMBAUGH—JV Band 2, 3, 4, Letter 4.

JOHNNY LEE BAXTER—JV Football 2, Football 3, Lettered 3, C' Club 3, 4.

DOROTHY JEAN BEACH—Y-Teens 3.

DONNA CHARLEEN BEANLAND

JACKIE ELAINE BEARDEN

CHARLES CARROLL BEARSS—Honor Society 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Librarian 4, Chorus 4, Lettered 4, Jr. Exchange Club 3, 4, Math Club 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA JOAN BEAUSOLEIL

RICHARD HERLEY BECKNER

LINDA DIANE BELL—Girls Chorus 4.

THOMAS ALLEN BEL—Key Club 3, 4, Pres. 4, C' Club 3, 4, Pres. 4, Football team 3, 4, Lettered 3, 4, Pres. Jr. Class 3, V.Pres. Student Council 3, Boys State Chairman of Federals 3, Honor Society 4, Delegate to Key Club International 3, 4, All City Football Team 4, Calendar Boy 3, Inner Circle of Harvest Moon 4.

JOHN ALFONSO BENITEZ—Jr. Red Cross 2, FFA 4.

SANDRA RUTH BERROTH

JIM BERTINO—Jr. Optimist 3, 4, V.Pres. 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Mixed Chorus 4, Men's Chorus 4.

MARTHA ELAINE BEBLIS—Dance Club 3, V.Pres. 3, Officials 4.

HORST KARL BERSACK—DCT 4.

LUCY FRANCES BILLOREY—Y-Teens 2.

EDNA MAE BITTNER—FHA 3, Y-Teens 2, DCT 4.

RUTH LOUISE BLACK—Biologists 2, Y-Teens 3, 4, FNA 4, Chorus 4, Art Club 4.

LOIS ANN BLAKELY—Y-Teens 2, FBLA 3, 4, Reporter 3, Treasurer 4.

KAREN E. BLOOM—FBLA 2, Y-Teens 3.

CONSTANCE EILEEN BLUMENSTETTER—Pan American 3; Red Cross 2, 4; JV Band 2, 4, Girls Chorus 2; Mixed Chorus 4.

JEANNE ALICE BOWLAY

JALRA ELLEN BOWLEY—Camera Club 2, 3, 4, V.Pres. 4; Band 2, 3, 4, Lettered 4.

JUDITH ANN BOWMAN—Girls Chorus 3, FTA 2, 3, 4, Chieftain 4; Latin Club 3, 4, Who-ah-we 4, Business manager 4.

MARGIE BOYD—FNA 3, French Club 4, Chap'n 4, Calendar Girl 4.

MARGIE MARIE BRADFORD

DANNY CLYDE BRADY—"C" Club; Band 2, 3, Chorus 4; Tracks 3, 4.

DOUGLAS SHANNON BRAMLETT—Sportsmanship Inc. 2, 3, 4; H.Y. Club 4, Pres. 4, Interclub 4.

ROSEMARY ELLEN BRAIDWOOD—YFC 4, V.Pres. 4, Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4.

MARVIN CAREY BREWTON—Transfer 4.

CLARENCE ELMER BRINKLEY

LINWOOD JOSEPH BRISBANE—Football 3, Track 3, 4.

HERBERT RUDOLPH BROCK—FBLA 3, 4.

RAYMOND GLENN BROSH—Student Council 4, Pan American Club 3; Jr. Civitan 4; FSA 4, Swimming Team 3; Transfer 3.

MARY CAROLYN BROSSART—Y-Teens 2, 3, Opt-Miss 4; Chap'n 4.

PAULETTE ANN BROWN—FBLA 2, Girls Chorus 4.

RAYFAE ANN BROWN—Girls Exchange 2, 3, 4, Math Club 2, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Master Sequent 4, 4, Safety Council 2.

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HOWARD WAYNE BJCK

FRANCYS OLIVIA BURCH—FTA 2; Latin Club 2; French Club 4; Thespians 3, 4; Pres. 4; Saturday Nites 3, 4

ALLEN GEORGE BURDETT—Biologians 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Safety Council 2, 3; Jr. Exchange 3; Science Fair 2nd in Zoology.

HARRY THURSON BUSH—Baseball 3, 4; Band 3, 4

DONALD STUART CAMBAS—Band 2, 3, 4; Latimered 3, 4; Chieftain 4.

CHARLOTTE ANN CAMPBELL

TERRY EUGENE CARSTEN—Sportsmanship Inc. 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Track 3

SERENA WANDA CARTWRIGHT—FBLA 4; Chorus 3, 4

VINCENT ANTHONY CASTELLANA—Latin Club 4; Camera Club 4

DONALD CURTISS CATON—Camera Club 2, 3; Pan American 4; J.V. Band 2; Band 3, 4; Student Council 2

ELAINE LOIS CHAITON—Jr. Red Cross 3; Sec. 3

DEWEY WAYNE CHANEY—Calendar Boy 4; Football 4.

LESLIE DE ARMOND CHASON—Latin Club 2

LORETTA JEAN CLARK—Y-Teens 2, 3.

MARGARET JEAN CLARK—FHA 2.

STEPHEN PORTER CLAY

DALE ELMER CHICK—FFA 4; Treasurer 4.

SHIRLEY JEAN CLINGER—Art Club 4; Camera Club 2; Jr. Red Cross 3.

CHARLOTTE ANN CLOUD—Transfer; Pan American Club 4; YFC 4; Jr. Opt. Miss 3

JAMES BEVAN COBB—French Club 4; Sportsmanship Inc. 3

DAVID PAUL COCKERILL—Transfer; Wheel Club 4; Math Club 4; Russian Club 4; Pres. 4

PATRICIA ANN COLEMAN—Y-Teens 2

ROBERT MARKWOOD COLLIER—Chorus 3, 4.

STEVE ROBERT COMBS—FFA; Sportsmanship Inc.

WILLIAM C. COMMANDER—B.R. Pres. 2.

SHARON ANNE CONRAD—"Z" Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Sec. 4; Student Council 2, 3; Inner Court of Harvest Moon 4; Girls State 3; Calendar Girl 2; FFA Sweetheart 4; Chieftains 2, 3, 4; Co-head 3; Head 4; Chieftain 4; B.R. Pres. 2, 3, 4; Interclub 3.

JULIA ANN COOPER—Kwanettes 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Rec. Sec. 4; Scholarship Letter 3; FTA 3, 4; Sequoya 3, 4; Editor 4; Book Club 4; Student Council 4

FRANCES MAE CORK

EDDIE GEORGE CORREIA—Math Club 3, 4; Jr. Exchange 3, 4.

VINCENT COSTANZA—Art Club 4.

CARRIE OLETA COWART—Girls Exchange 2, 3; Girls Chorus 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Chieftain 4

BETTYE GAIL CRAMER

EDDIE ARNOLD CREECH—Mixed Chorus 3, 4.

FREDDA DANE CRISP—FNA 2, 3, 4.

J. BOBBY CROFT—Jr. Lions; Sportsmanship Inc.

ELIZABETH CUMMINGS—Student Council 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Totem 2, 3, 4; Layout editor 2, 3; Editor 4; Civinettes 2, 3, 4; Cor. sec. 4; Officers Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Sr. Comm. Chairman Sequoya 4.

BARBARA HELEN CURRY—Opti-Miss FNA 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 2; B.R. Pres. 2

PHILIP MICHAEL DATSKO—DCT Club 4

PAM P. DAVIES—FNA 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; Anchor Club 3, 4; Chieftain 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Cor. Sec. 3.

CAROL ANN DAVIS—Art Club 4; Book Club 4; Sequoya 4; Thespians 4; Saturday Nites 4; Transfer 4.

CLAY McNEILL DAY

JOHNNY CHARLES DEAN—Sportsmanship Inc. 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 4; Track 3, 4

VINCENT ANTHONY DeCARLO—Math Club 3, 4; Jr. Civilians 4

MARI LYNN JOY DeFRERE—FNA 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Band 3, 4

CLIFFORD RONALD DENISON—Wheel Club 2, 3, 4; "C" Club 3, 4; Pres. Sr. Class 4; Pres. Soph. Class 2; Inner Court of Festival of Harvest Moon 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Jr. Rotarian 4; Calendar Boy 4

TOMMY A. DePOLIS—Bowling Club 3

GEORGE ANDREW DILLER—Safety Council 3; FFA 2, 3; Chorus 4; Sportsmanship Inc. 4.

JUDITH ANN DRAPER—Chieftain 4; Chorus 4.

JUDITH KAREN DUNAWAY

GEORGE ROBERT EDENFIELD—FBLA 3, 4.

JUDY DEE EDMONDSON—FTA 4; FHA 2; Opt. Miss 4; Latin Club 3

JIM LEONARD EDWARDS—Jr. Red Cross 4.

KATHY ANN EDWARDS—Y-Teens 4; Sec. 4.

LEONA ELENA EHLERT—Pan American Club.

JO LYNN ELKINS—FTA 4; Thespians 4; Transfer 4

DOLORES E. ELLISON—FHA 4; Majorettes 4.

MIKE JOSEPH ELMORE—Jr. Exchange 4; Chorus 4; Track Team 3, 4.

MARY LOUISE FALCON—"Z" Club 2, 3, 4; Rec. Sec. 3; FTA 2, 3; Social Studies Club 4; Rec. Sec. 4; Totem Copy Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Interclub 4; B.R. Pres. 3.

JO ELOISE FARIS—FBLA 4.

PETER JAMES FARRAR—Math Club, Baseball Team.

JACK JOSEPH FERNANDEZ—FFA 2; Pres. 2.

WAYNE JACINTO FERNANDEZ—Jr. Lions 3, 4; Rec. Sec. 4; Honor Society 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

KATHERINE LOUISE FISHER—Latin Club 3, 4; FNA 2, 3, 4.

LINDA ANN FLENKER—French Club 4; Honor Society 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

PATRICK ROBERT FLORES—Wheel Club 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Convention, Band 2, 3, 4.

MARLINDA GAYLE FLYNN—Jr. Red Cross 3

KENDRICK HARRISON FOLSOM, JR.—"C" Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Chieftain Sports Editor 4; Football 2; Basketball 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; Jr. Civilians 3; Sr. Comm. 4; Biologians 2.

JIMMY CHARLES FOSTER—Sportsmanship Inc. 4; Camera Club 2; Football 2; Baseball 4.

GEORGE DOUGLAS FOWLER—FFA Reporter 2, 3; Safety Council 2; B.R. Pres. 4

SHARON LEE FOWLER—Y-Teens 2, 3; Treas. 3; Pan American Club 3, 4; Treas. 3; Anchor Club 3, 4; Chaplain 4; Chorus 4.

GARY EVAN FOX—Sequoya 4; Wheel Club 2, 3, 4; Chaplain 4; Sr. Comm. 4; B.R. Pres. 2, 3, 4.

STEPHEN HALE FOXWORTH—Student Council 3; Sportsmanship Inc. 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Latin Club 3; Hi-Y 4.

CARL EDWARD FRENCH—"C" Club 3, 4; Swimming Team 2, 3, 4.

JOHN CHARLES FRETWELL—Exchange Club 2, 3, 4; Sportsmanship Inc. 4; FSA 2, 3; Sec. 3; Chieftain 4.

TOM VIVIAN FROST—DCT Club 4; Football 2, 3; Track 2.

BARBARA JEAN GABER—Transfer 3.

ROGER DIANE GADDY—Student Council 2; FHA 3; Anchor Club 3, 4; Parliamentarian 4; Chieftain 3, 4; Page Editor 3; Associate Editor 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Pres. 4; Honor Society 4; Interclub 4; Journalism Institute 4.

ANTOINETTE PATRICIA GALVIN—Interclub 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; J.V.-Head 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Co-Head 4; Calendar Girl 3; Inner Court 4; "Z" Club 2, 3, 4; Soph. Rep. 2; Cor. Sec. 3; Pres. 4; Jr. Class Treas. 3; Student Council 3, 4; Cor. Sec. 4; B.R. Pres. 4.

FLORENCE MARIE GARDINER—Y-Teens 2, 3, 4

CAROLYN MAY GARRETT—Y-Teens 2, 3; Pres. 3; Safety Council 2; Girls Trip 4

JAMES RAY GARRETT—Camera Club 3; Jr. Exchange Club 4.

SUSAN ELIZABETH GASKINS—FHA 2; FNA 2, 3, 4.

RUTH EILEEN GEIST—Pan American Club 3; Chorus Accompanist 4

TOMMY ALLEN GERBEC—Camera Club 3; DCT Club 4; Sr. Comm. 4.

VERL ALBERT GILBERT—Jr. Exchange 4; Math Club 3, 4; B.R. Pres. 3

LINDA ANNE GILCHRIST—Transfer 2; FTA 3, 4; Historian 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Girls Exchange 4; Totem 4; Business Manager 4; Russian Club 4; Sec. 4

WILLIAM EUGENE GILL—FBLA 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3; V. Pres. 4; Jr. Red Cross 3

JAMES E. GILLM—Jr. Lions 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4.

PAT GLOVER—FHA 4; Y-Teens 4; FNA 3.

WILLIAM NEAL GOLDEN—"C" Club 4; Thespian 4; Biologians 4; Come-Have-A-Look See stage director 4.

DONNA KAYE GORDON—FNA 2, 3, 4; Transfer 3

FRANCES KATHOLEEN GRAF—Anchor Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 4

JANICE IRENE GRAFF—Transfer 3.

JUDITH LEE GRAHAM—Girls Chorus 2; Camera Club 3, 4; Sec. 4.

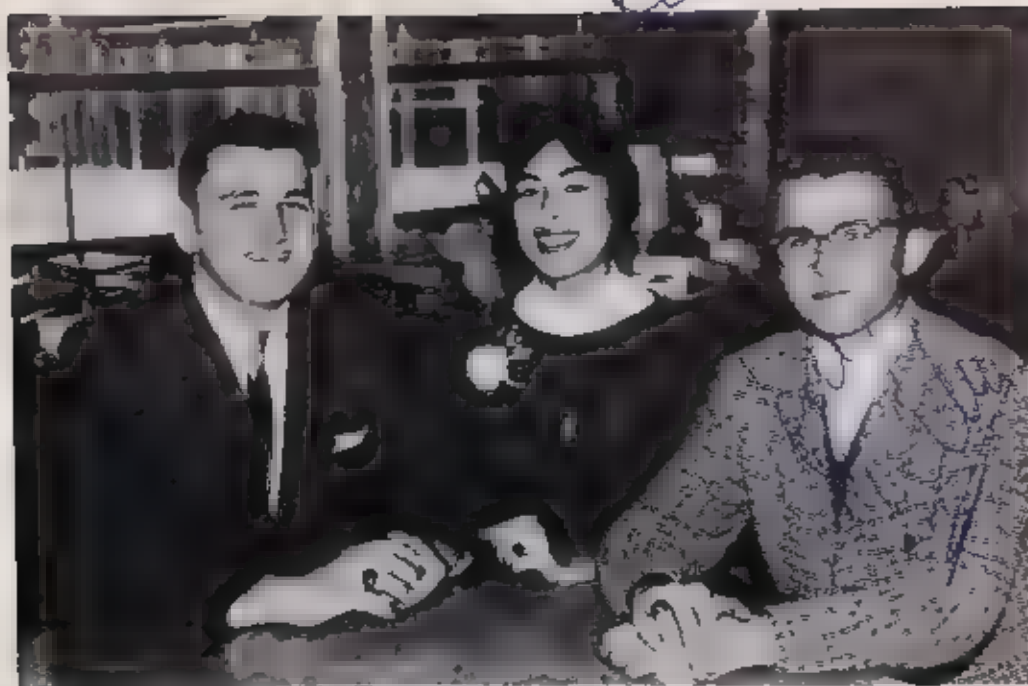
EDITH CURRICO GRANGER—FHA 4; Y-Teens 3; Drill Team 4

JOHN AUDLEY GRANT, JR.—Latin Club 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Corporal 3, 4; Jr. Lions 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Science Club 3, 4; Sec. 4; Interclub 4; Chieftain 4; Camera Club 2; Treas. 2

ELIZABETH ANN GRANTHAM—Chorus 3, 4; "Z" Club 4; Student Council 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Historian 4.

OLLIE ELIZABETH GREGORY—FHA 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4

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MUSIC—Michael Thomas, Roni Lerner, and Jim Gillum (chairman).

SEATING AND GUESTBOOK—Karen Krebs (chairman) and Marilyn Schultz →



NANCY BURR GRIFFIN—Girls Exchange 2, 3, 4; Sr. Board Member 4; Thespians 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3; JV Cheerleader 3; Student Council Bookstore 3, 4; Chairman Sr. Comm. 4; Most school spirit award 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3; Treas. 3

COLIN DOUGLAS GRIMES

CHARLOTTE JEAN-CHRISTINE GUYER—Thespians 2, 3, 4; French Club 3

MARY JANE HALL—Spanish Club 4; FHA 4

MARY LAURENCE HALL—Thespians 3, 4; Treas. 4; Quil & Scroll 4; Civettes 3, 4; French Club 4; Interclub 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 3; Y-Teens 2, 3; Sec. 2; Pan American 2; Sequoya 4; Chieftain 4; Calendar Girl 4; Sr. Comm. 4; Saturday Nites 3, 4

JAMES ROBERT HAMILTON—Camera Club 2; Wheel Club 4; Football 2; Thespians 4

PATRICIA ROBERTA HANER

FRANCES MARY HANNAWAY—FTA 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Chieftain 4; Student Directory 4; Business Mgr. 4; Journalism Institute 4

ROB N DANE HARDESTY—Latin Club 2; Girls Exchange 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; FNA 4; Honor Society 3, 4; AFS Americans Abroad Program 3; Sr. Comm. 4

DANIEL RILEY HARRELL

CHRISTINE ETHEL HARRIS—Camera Club 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Sec. 3; Saturday Nites 3, 4

VERMA JO HARRIS—Ath Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4

MARY ANN HAUJSWALD—"Z" Club 3, 4; Totem 4; Layout Editor 4; Sequoya 4; Quil & Scroll 4; Honor Society 4; BR Pres. 2, 3; Y-Teens 2; Math Club 3; Latin Club 3; FTA 4; Sr. Comm. 4

DORIS HELEN HENDERSON—Oph. Miss. 3, 4; Sec. 4; Student Directory 3; Chieftain News Editor 4; Book Club 4

GRACE ALENE HENDERSON—Y-Teens 2, 3

LINDA KATHLEEN HENDERSON—Quil & Scroll 4; Anchor Club 4; Pan American 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3; Chieftain 3, 4

MAJORIE ANN HENDRA

NEAL DOUGLAS HENDRIX—Band 2, 3, 4; Pan American Club 4

CARL RAYMOND HENRY—Transfer 4; H.Y. 4; C. Club 4

BELORES OLIVIA HENRY—FHA 2, 3; FHA 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; Concert 4; French Club 4

VIOLET ANN HICKS—Kwanettes 2, 3, 4; Chap. 4; Math Club 3, 4; Sec. Treas. 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Treas. 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Lettering 3; Totem 4; Sr. Class Editor 4; Sr. Comm. 4; Notable Chairman 4; Quil & Scroll 4; Science Research Program 4; Scholarship Letter 4

ANNE ELLEN HILL—"Z" Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Interclub 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; JV Cheerleader 2; Sr. State Music Contest 4

ANDY ALFRED HILSON

LATRICIA ANN HOGAN

ROYCE ALLAN HOLM—Student Council 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Track 2

LINDA GAIL HOLT—Anchor Club 2, 3, 4; Board of Directors 2; V. Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Y-Teens 2; FHA 2, 3

SALLY MILE HOLT—Honor Society 4; FTA 4; Chorus 3, 4

SHARON SUE HOLM—Honor Society 4; FTA 3; Chorus 3, 4

ROY JAMES HOLTEN—Jr. Exchange 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Asst. Assistant 3, 4; Chieftain 4; Chorus 3; French Club 4

EVA PRISCILLA HOOK—Oph. Miss. 4; Pan Am. 4; Sec. 4; Y-Teens 3

DEEGR ANN HOPE—Civettes 3; DCI 4

ELANNE ELIZABETH HOPKINS

JAMES MARTIN HORNBECK—Latin Club 2, 3; Math Club 2, 3; Civitas 3; Sergeant at arms 3

JAMET CHARLOTTE HOWARD—Y-Teens 2, 3; Pres. 3; Student Council 3; Pan American 4; Quil & Scroll 4; Chieftain 4; News Editor 4; Times Correspondent 4

MITCHELL MALCOLM HOWARD—Jr. Red Cross 4; Pres. 4; Math Club 4; Chieftain 4; Sec. 4

PATRICIA KAY HOWE—Jr. Cot. Miss. 4; Math Club 4; IF Club 4; V. Pres. 4; Honor Society 4; Transfer

LEE C. HOWLETT—Band 2, 3, 4

MARTHA JOYCE HUDSON—FTA 4

DONNA JEAN HUMBERSTON—Girls Chorus 3; Dance Club 4

DANIEL JAMES HUNSBERGER

LARRY HUTCHESON

JOHNNY PPOLETO, Jr.—"C" Club 4; Football 3, 4

NIDA ANNE RUSH—Transfer 3; Y-Teens 3, 4; FHA 4

JODY KAORU ISH KURA—Transfer 4

ED DONALD JACKSON—French Club 4; Jr. Lions 4; Camera Club 2, 3; Honor Society 4; Quil & Scroll 4; Chieftain 4; Interclub 2, 4

GLORIA EL ZABETH JACKSON—Anchor Club 4

LOIS YVONNE JACKSON—Jr. Red Cross 4

THOMAS EDISON JAMES—Latin Club 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Captain 4

LYNN MARY JANE—Y-Teens 2; V. Pres. 2; Anchor 3, 4; Thespians 4; V. Cheerleader 4; Treasurer Sr. Class 4; BR Pres. 3

SELMA DEAN JACOBS—Y-Teens 2

SHIRLEY ANN JACOBSEN—Girls Chorus 4

GEORGE AQUES—Blingons 2, 3, 4

JANIS GAY JONES—FTA 4; Treas. 4; Kwanettes 4; Safety Council 2; Chieftain 4; Honor Society 4

WILLIAM EUGENE JENNINGS—Wheel Club 3, 4; Russian Club 4; Math Club 3, 4

RAYMOND DENNIS JAHN

JAMES DANIEL JEFFERS—Wheel Club; Math Club; Quil & Scroll; Russian Club; Honor Society; Pres. 4; Sequoya 4; Art Editor 4; V. Sec. 4; Calendar 4; Sr. Comm.

PONNE RAE JENSEN—FTA 2, 3, 4; Parliamentarian 3; Pres. 4; Student Council 2; Kwanettes 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Latin Club 3; Honor Society 4; Sequoya 4; Thespians 4; Sr. Comm.

ROBERT KEITH JORDAN—Key Club 3, 4; French Club 4; V. Baseball 2; Baseball 3, 4

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RONALD EDWARD JORDAN—Sportsmanship Inc. Student Council lunchroom comm.

BEVERLY ANN JONES—Y-Teens 2; Latin Club 3.

RICHARD WILLIAMSON JONES—Jr. Exchange 2 3 4; FFA 2 Jr. Red Cross 2.

SUE ELLEN JONES—Kwanettes, Student Council Y-Teens FTA FHA Cheerleader 3 4; Calendar Girl 4 Band 2.

WILLIAM JONES—H-Y 3 Sergeant-at-arms 3.

HELEN ROSE KARL—Transfer FHA 4 YFC 4.

JERRY WAYNE KAUTZ.

DONALD ROSS KAY—Jr. Exchange 4.

SALLY JEAN KAZAR—JV Cheerleader 2; DCT Club 4.

HARRIET DIANNE KEEN—FHA 2 4.

SHERE MARIE KEINGS—Y-Teens 2; Civnettes 3 4.

JUDITH KENNARD—Y-Teens 4; Latin Club 3 4 Art Club 3 Sr. Comm.

ROY EDWARD KCKLIGHTER—Camera Club, Pres.; Safety Council V. Band 4.

MARTIN D. KING—Latin Club H-Y Mens Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 4.

JAMES FRANKLIN KINGSTON.

MARGARET IRENE KINSMAN—FHA.

MARGARET ELLEN KIRK—Mixed Chorus 4.

LEONA MAY KLINE—Art Club 3, 4 Sr. Comm.

THOMAS ALBERT KNAUS—French Club 4 Sportsmanship Inc. 3; Jr. Civtans 2 Sec. 2.

NANCY YOUNG KNIGHT—Student Council 3 Quil & Scroll 3 4 Honor Society 3 4 Kwanettes 4. Cor. Sec. 4 Sequoya 3 4.

ROSALYN MARIE KNIGHT—FTA 2 3 4 FHA 3; Opti Miss 4 Girls' Chorus 2.

SUSAN VIRGINIA KNOPKE—FTA 2 3, 4, H-Y 3 Rec. Sec. 4 Honor Society 3, 4 Kwanettes 3 4 Student Council 2, 3; Pan American 2 BR Pres. 4.

ROSEMARIE ANN KRAPF.

KAREN LOUISE KREBS—FTA 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3, Cor. Sec. 4; 'Z' Club 3, 4 Cor. Sec. 4 Honor Society 3, 4, Sec. 4, YFC 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, V Pres. 4 Student Council 3, BR Pres. 4; Sr. Comm.

PAUL ROBERTS KOENIG—'C' Club 3, 4; Jr. Lions 2, 4; Student Council 4; French Club 4, Sgt.-at-arms Swimming Team 3 4, Lettered Band 2.

WILLIAM JOHN KOERNER—Jr. Lions 2, 3 4 'C' Club 3 4; Student Council 2; Golf Team 2 3, 4.

ROSAN PHYLLIS KOZLOWSKI—FHA 2; V Pres. 2 Girls' Officials Club 3, 4 DCT Club 4.

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4 Treas. 3

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Student Council 2

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2 3 4

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FBLA 3 4 Majorettes 4 Student Council 4.

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Scrol 4- BR Pres. 2

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Pres. 2

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Julie Cooper

Totem regresses - through sand and suntan lotion

NEAT WHITE-BELLIED SEAGULLS screeched overhead, through an otherwise deserted blue sky. As we squished through the salt like sand, transistors blasted from innumerable clusters of bathers, a crowd of merry-makers surrounded a three-man combo playing for aspiring 'imbo artists and here and there a swinging bongo rocked. Down the beach a firmly implanted crutch marked the sanctuary of the Totem staff. An obliging sun gently scorched us and more. While we absorbed the panacea and replenished our spirits, we reflected upon the year, Chamberlain, and our Totem. September, 1960 had reopened the doors of CHS. Enthusiastic greetings were exchanged with a special welcome for our Danish student, Flemming Schultze, before we again slid into our comfortable little academic ruts.

Meanwhile the Russians still refused to let world affairs grind to a peaceful stand. Khrushchev was at it again planning a happy party for Red satellite rulers—on Manhattan Island with the UN as a backdrop. Cuba's clown, Fidel Castro wound up being the life of the party when he and his colleagues slaughtered chickens in their plush hotel suite and had fresh meat for dinner. Dag Hammarskjöld emerged as the hero of the year when he rose during a general assembly of the UN to defend his position as Secretary-General and received a standing ovation from the world's leaders.

Hurricane Donna swept up the State of Florida, smashing Key West and Miami Beach and barely missing us at Tampa.

1961 brought changes in the political scene. It was January 3rd when Chamberlain's half-frozen band of the Fighting Chiefs performed for the inauguration of Florida's new governor, Farris Bryant.

Seventeen days later another freezing inauguration took place in front of the Capitol. Thousands jammed into Washington, D. C. to see John F. Kennedy take his oath of office and become the 35th President of the United States.

February 27, 1961, Chamberlain's flag flew at half-mast. We had lost our beloved principal. His last assignment had come too soon. The time allotted to him to do his work was only fifty years, but in those years he crowded a century of good and kind deeds. Because he loved us he made the rules strict and just. He wanted to leave a legacy of respect for learning, law and the individual. This he did with a school—Chamberlain. He acted in the only way he could, the only way he knew how—the way of the All American Principal.

The world around us continued to rage. Riots flared up again and again in Laos and the Congo. Closer to home Fort Lauderdale, Florida, beheld another kind of riot. Released from tensions of mid-term exams 35,000 vacationing college students whooped it up on the streets and beaches "where the boys are."

A darling Ham cleverly pushed the right buttons on his exciting capsule ride through space to become the United States' most renowned chimp. Alan Shepard, our first astronaut flew from Cape Canaveral through the stars to set America's hearts high.

These are the events which have shaped our world, our school, and us. We of the Totem staff are especially grateful to the people who have been of special help in our work this year. Mr. Carl Rassier for taking over a tremendous job and doing tremendously; Mr. Brooks, our printer; Mrs. Nancy White, our alter ego advisor; Mr. Tom Taggart, our photographer; Betty Monahan for taking the senior portraits; Doris Moore, our secretary; Fred Partin for doing such a wonderful job with the color pictures; the new staff members, our apprentices; Mike Mickey for throwing swinging staff parties besides working so hard on the staff before he moved; Davy Runslow and Ralph for enlivening the dummy pages; and others who have helped us. These reflections and myriad others filter through our minds as we lie here, just as the sand is filtering through our toes. Right now we are even grateful that the sun is going down.

Frankie,
Always remember our
great times in Chem 5 and
stay good. Best wishes
always. Love, Dick
Larry Rossen

Remember Bob & remember
Dick. To Hell with
them remember me
Richard

Frankie,
I'll never forget
all the fun we've had in
H4. Best of luck always,
Susan Baker
real

Susan Baker

To Frankie, a real
swell guy! Good luck
in the future. Remember
me from Geometry Class.
Love ya;
Carmen Diaz

Thanks! I'm really enjoying it. Don't stop! I hope
 I can keep it up. I'll keep it up.
 I'm really enjoying it. Don't stop! I hope
 I can keep it up. I'll keep it up.

To Frank,
one of the best
I'm my look, one of the best
All around. Pete

o hell with being
Good - have fun
It sure has been
swell knowing you.
Remember all the
Good times we had.
Jim A.

Frankie.
Best of luck to a
real swell guy
I have enjoyed
knowing you.
Bill Die
"1961"

To Frank
one of the best
"Shocks"
around
Lots of fun
Bill

To Frank,
one of the swingingest
guys I know. He had
of luck through the years.
Jim Livingston
'61

Frank, Dear Hearts,
Your book is
complete. I have
honored it with my
signature. Have
fun always. Love
Frankie.
Sue Kennedy
61

Frank -
Always try hard and
you will succeed in
anything you attempt
Best luck
Larry Rossow

Frank
A real coal cat. Had
a hall in Eng. class. Hope
that you are a big success
in ever what you decide
to do. Best of luck always
James Hammett

Frankie
 too big guy
 but if you mod you
 mod what a voice. I will
 always remember this class for the
 rest of my life. Good luck in the
 future year.

God Bless you
 Burti Holbrook

To Frank,
 The best of luck
 in all you TRY to do.
 Don't forget our geometry
 Hour Ya!
 '63 Lois Ricci

It was alot of fun
 in E12. Lots of
 luck and happiness
 in the future!
 Be good!
 Mangie Boyd

I'll always remember you and
 of course our fun in Chemistry.
 Stay as sweet as you are know!
 Love you!

Ruth Ann Pratt
 (63)

Remember the good Times in our good luck

A very happy 1961

